Evening State Journal

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NEGRO SAYS GUILTY MURDER

Record Crowd Sees 847 Graduate From University

ACKERMAN SAYS KEEP AMERICA PEACEFUL

Sixty-Seventh Commencement Exercises Draw 8,000 to Coliseum.

The list of university graduates appears on page 7.

Approximately 8,000 people, largest crowd ever to assemble for a University of Nebraska commencement, jammed the coliseum Monday morning to witness or take part in the 67th annual exercises. Degrees were granted to 847 students this year as compared with 755 a year ago. The class was the largest since 1932.

For the first time in 15 years, the commencement procession was omitted because of inclement weather.

Thinking the early morning rain would continue long enough to interfere with the procession, university authorities caused the whistle on the engineering building to be blown continuously for several minutes, the prearranged signal, and the graduating class and faculty assembled in the basement of the coliseum for the first time since its erection in 1926. faculty members recalled that the last time rain interfered with the procession was 15 years ago, when exercises were still held at St. Paul Methodist church.

Dr. Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the graduate school of journalism, Columbia University, told the audience that the American axis, extending from Canada to the Argentine, is an axis of peace, in contrast to the various European and Asiatic axes "around which nations are spinning like tops made of dynamite." He urged the graduating class to throw its weight toward formation of a "citizens' peace force capable of preventing any war from shattering the American peace axis."

Band Opens Program.

The University R. O. T. C. band under the direction of Don A. Lentz opened the program in the

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COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Following commencement exercises in the morning, and the annual alumni luncheon at noon, two big events were left on the University of Nebraska commencement program. At 5 the class of 1898 is scheduled to gather at the Student Union activities building for an elaborate reunion banquet for which several prominent graduates have come to Lincoln. From 8:30 to 10:30, there will be a smoker at the University club in honor of Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia university graduate school of journalism, who addressed the graduating class in the morning.

HEAVY VOTE BROUGHT OUT IN IOWA FIGHT

Democrats Believe Many Republicans Voting in Former's Primary.

DES MOINES, (UP). Scattered rains over Iowa late Monday were reported cutting down the vote temporarily in the state primary. Weather bureaus reported the rains probably would be of short duration. The rural vote was expected to be increased where the rains drove farmers from their fields.

DES MOINES. (UP). Fair weather and the new deal's attempt to overthrow Senator Gillette brought out a heavy vote in the Iowa primary, reports from both rural and urban districts indicated. No disturbances were reported. Democratic state headquarters at Des Moines said its scouts believed many republicans were voting in the democratic primary because of the new deal issue.

Gillette, who lost disfavor with the national administration because he opposed supreme court reorganization, is being opposed by Representative Wearin, 35 year old farmer.

Carl Cook, republican state chairman, denied, however, that members of his party was voting in the democratic primary.

He pointed out that the g. o. p. has an important contest of its own in the senatorial race with former Senator Dickinson opposing Representative Thurston.

The polls opened at 7 a. m. and will close at 8 p. m. First returns were expected about 8:15.

Reynolds Winner.

RALEIGH, N. C. (UP). Senator Reynolds defeated Representative Hancock for the senatorial nomination by newly 100,000 votes, tabulation of Saturday's primary disclosed. Unofficial tabulations showed: Reynolds, 281,-869, Hancock 188,671 in 1,623 out of 1,656 precincts.

LINCOLN FIRE CALLS.

2:47 a. m. Sunday, fire in storeroom at 1047 Q, cause unknown. Slight damage.

12:53 p. m., 14th and K, cigaret burning on cushion of auto belonging to J. F. Carter. Slight damage.

4:42 p. m., 3303 Orchard, cigaret set fire to porch. Slight damage.

HOUSE MAY ADJOURN BY NEXT WEEK END

Action to Depend on Compromise Over Wage-Hour Legislation.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Congressional leaders advised President Roosevelt that adjournment could be expected Saturday if differences over wage-hour legislation yield to compromise.

Leaders went to the white house for what was probably the final legislative conference of a session marked by spectacular struggle between conservatives and new dealers for control of the democratic party.

The leaders told Mr. Roosevelt that progress was being made on the wage-hour bill. Senator Thomas (d., Utah), chairman of senate conferees submitted a new compromise to senate and house conferees. His compromise would provide a three year period of flexible wage standards above a flat minimum of 25 cents an hour. After three years a flat 40 cent minimum would prevail.

House Majority Leader Rayburn said the deficiency appropriation bill would be reported by the appropriations committee Tuesday and clear the house Wednesday.

CLASSES SHOW INCREASE

The only three Beaver City students graduating from the University of Nebraska this year were awarded Doctor of Medicine degrees. The three are John Modlin, H. Ivan Stearns and James Shafer. A glance at class figures shows that, with 847 graduating this year as compared with 755 last year, there was an increase in all colleges except medicine and the graduate college. The college of arts and sciences showed the largest numerical increase, from 177 to 218.

HASCALL NAMED HEAD UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

Omaha Man Succeeds Judge Lightner; Board Is Elected.

Vincent C. "Stub" Hascall of Omaha was elected president of the executive committee of the Universit yof Nebraska Alumni association at the annual luncheon Monday, held for the first time in the new student union activities building. Hascall succeeds District Judge Louis Lightner of Columbus.

Mrs. W. S. Trumbull of Scottsbluff was named vice president. Member at large of the executive committee, with a term of three years, is Max Meyer of Lincoln, and Ray E. Ramsay was again

VINCENT HASCALL.

named secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors, with two year terms, are: Mrs. Florence S. Bates, Lincoln, First congressional district; Mrs. Ruth Whitmore, Valley, Second district; A. E. Wenke, Stanton, Third district; Helen Scott, Stromsburg, Fourth district; Dr. F. A. Burnham, Ogallala, Fifth district.

R. E. Campbell of Lincoln was named alumnus member of the athletic board, and Lucile Reilly and Milton Anderson of Lincoln were selected as alumni members of the student union board.

CHRIS BITNER DOCTOR AT 21

Young Lincoln Man Plans to Be Brain Surgeon.

Chris Bitner of Lincoln, 21, Monday became Dr. Chris Bitner and one of the youngest students ever to complete the course at the University of Nebraska college of medicine. He was one of 74 who received doctor of medicine degrees at commencement exercises. The average age of medical school graduates is about 28.

Bitner graduated from Jackson high school here at the age of 15. Previous to that he attended Columbus high school. He has accepted an internship at the University hospital at Indianapolis. He plans to specialize in brain surgery.

AERIAL WARFARE ON TWO FRONTS PROCEEDS

Canton Raids Kill and Wound 1,500—21 Dead at Alicante, Spain.

By the Associated Press.

Aerial warfare of the kind that kills and maims civilians far from battlefronts was carried again to Canton and the eastern Spanish coast

Dead and wounded in the South China metropolis numbered, 1,500, increasing to about 6,000 the number of casualties in the Canton vicinity from ten days of attack.

On the Spanish coast, 21 persons were killed at Alicante, including three British seamen when a Britoish cargo ship was hit and set afire Valencia, its suburbs and Sagunto were other targets of Franco's raiders, contributing, further to the Spanish casualties.

France was cast in the role of an injured innocent bystander by the aerial warfare on both sides of the earth. A Japanese plane scored a direct hit on the French-owned Doumer hospital in Canton as Premier Daladier went to southern France to investigate aerial invasion

The United States was considering an invitation to join Britain and several other nations in investigation of the Spanish bombings.

Stiffening against aerial encroachments from the Spanish civil war, French anti-aircraft batteries at two border points cut short another invasion of the Pyrenees frontier, routing nine warplanes with warning shots.

Franco's push on the Teruel-to-the-sea front was virtually halted.

Japanese forces on the central China front, having occupied Kaifeng, one time capital of China, started encirclement of Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways.

Must Be Another of Those "Undeclared" Wars.

FIVE BILLION DOLLAR FIELD KITCHEN
W.P.A. ARMY OF VOTERS
WPA
MY POSITION IS ONE OF IMPARTIAL NEUTRALITY
EARLY RUSH REPORTS OF MENTS TO PENNSYLVANIA
G.H.Q.
P.S.-NEUTRAL JUST LIKE JAPAN.

PRESBYTERIANS IN HASTINGS SESSION

Synod Meets as College Commencement Closes—Bancroft For Moderation.

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP). Nebraska Presbyterians opened their annual synod conference here Monday, with national church leaders scheduled to appear on the program. The conference will continue thru Thursday.

Rev. G. S. Bancroft.

Dr. Louis H Evans of Third Presbyterian church at Pittsburgh, Pa., is the synod pastor. He delivered the address at Hastings college commencement exercises, which preceded the opening of the conference. Rev. Samuel Horton of Madison is *moderator.*

Rev. George S. Bancroft, pastor at Scottsbluff, was nominated by the Box Butte presbytery for moderator of the synod. The nomination speech was by Rev. Edward P. Ingersoll of Fort Morgan, Colo., until recently pastor at Morrill. Mr. Bancroft was ordained by the Nebraska City presbytery eight years ago last month, and has served in Pollock, S. D. He has been pastor at Scottshluff for the past two years.

BEER DISTRIBUTORS ORGANIZE IN STATE

Charles E. Sandall of York Employed as Director for Nebraska.

Organization of the Nebraska brewers and beer distributors committee and the selection of Charles E. Sandall of York as its director was announced here Monday. Sandall was former U. S. district attorney at Omaha.

Formation of the committee was sponsored by the Brewing Industry Inc., of Chicago, a national association of brewers. Its announced purpose is to "safeguard the temperate, social and economic benefits of legalized beer in Nebraska."

Robert A. Drum, Omaha brewer

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KILLED BY "DUD."

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP). Noel Webb, 28, was killed by the explosion of a supposed "dud" war time shrapnel shell in a rubbish bonfire. The projectile had been separated from its casing.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Thundershowers Monday afternoon or night; much cooler Monday night; Tuesday fair and somewhat cooler.

For Nebraska: Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday, except thundershowers this afternoon or Monday night in vicinity of Omaha and Lincoln; much cooler Monday night, somewhat cooler in vicinity of Omaha and Lincoln and warmer in west Tuesday.

Tuesday sun rises, 4:55 a. m.; sets, 7:56 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

5 p. m. (Sun.)	88	3 a. m.	75
4 p. m.	90	4 a. m.	73
5 p. m.	90	5 a. m.	70
6 p. m.	88	6 a. m.	71
7 p. m.	86	7 a. m.	73
8 p. m.	82	8 a. m.	73
9 p. m.	78	9 a. m.	82
10 p. m.	78	10 a. m.	71
11 p. m.	76	11 a. m.	74
12 p. m.	74	12 m.	77
1 a. m.	70	1 p. m. (Mon.)	78
2 a. m.	71	2 p. m.	77

Highest temperature a year ago 72.
Lowest temperature a year ago 49.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 72, wet bulb 61, relative humidity 54.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 77, wet bulb 63, relative humidity 65.
Total wind movement, 8861; average per hour, 14.

RECOVERY BILL IS SENT TO CONFERENCE

Major Differences Include 212 Millions For Farm Parity Fund.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The house sent the $3,723,000,000 relief-recovery bill to conference with the senate.

The house disagreed to changes made in the bill by the senate, a customary technical procedure, and orered a conference with the senate.

Speaker Bankhead named as house conferees Chairman Taylor (d., Colo.), of the house appropriations committee, and Representatives Woodrum (Va.), Cannon (Mo.), Boylan (N. Y.), Ludlow (Ind.) and Snyder (Pa.), democrats, and Representatives Taber (N. Y.) and Wigglesworth (Mass.), republicans.

Work was somewhat complicated by the fact that the conferees are members of the deficiency appropriations subcommittee which Tuesday and Wednesday will be engaged on the house floor with the second deficiency bill.

The bills have the following *major differences:*

1. A $212,000,000 fund for farm parity price payments was included by the senate.

2. A senate provision for a $40 monthly *minimum* wage.

3. Senate allocation of $125,-000,000 for direct relief out of the $1,425,000,000 authorized for WPA.

4. Elimination by the senate of the so-called Woodrum amendment calling upon recovery agencies to apportion funds so that they will cover needs for the period appropriated for.

LINCOLN MAN TO WED.

OMAHA. (AP). A marriage license was issued here Monday to Claude E. Smith, jr., 25, of Lincoln and Eleanor E. Ines, 25, of Omaha.

THUNDERSTORMS END HOTTEST DAY OF YEAR

Mercury to 90 Here; Showers Total .06—Unsettled Weather Monday.

Thunder showers accompanied at some points by high winds Sunday night followed the warmest day of the year in Lincoln and Nebraska and unsettled weather continued Monday. Rain fell here during the morning but skies gave promise of clearing early in the afternoon.

The mercury rose to 90 at 4 and 5 p. m. Sunday and did not drop below 70 during the night despite a light cooling shower amounting to .06 of precipitation.

Burwell and Holdrege had a high of 96 Sunday, the warmest recorded at the main weather bureau stations. Temperatures were in the 90's across the state and dust was blown by a strong wind in many areas.

The heaviest rains fell in the territory to the northwest of Lincoln. Wolbach, in Greeley county, had a fall of one and one-fourth inches, according to the Burlington, with one-fourth inch at Loup City at Ravenna, one-half at Palmer, one-third at Central City and one-eighth at Fairfield and York.

Wires and trees were blown down and plate glass windows in several sections broken when a 50-mile wind struck Omaha about midnight. Greatest damage was to trees in Omaha parks. Several sections of the city were left in darkness by power failures. Power lines were blown down at the municipal airport. With airport flood lights out of commission a Hanford air lines plane was kept from landing until railroad flares were obtained to light the runways.

Moisture Scattered.

Alliance reported 1.14 inches of precipitation over the weekend, with Fairbury .22, Red Cloud .18, Columbus .01, Ashland .25, Friend .31, Nebraska City, Clay Center and Plattsmouth a trace; Wilber .34, Western .52, and York .15. Hastings, Grand Island, Broken Bow, Wahoo, Aurora, Wolbach, Central City and York all reported showers. Many points, however, escaped precipitation.

Lincoln Telephone company rainfall measurements:

Weather bureau high and low readings: Burwell 96, 59; Chadron 88, 56; North Platte 92, 60; Omaha 90, 60; Sioux City 94, 68; and Valentine 94, 58.

BUTTER PRICES LOW.

CHICAGO. (AP). Butter prices here dropped about ½ cent a pound to the lowest wholesale levels in three years. After the price of butter extras had slumped to 24½ cents a pound, government agents stepped into the market and bought almost 100,000 pounds. The Chicago price of 24½c for extras compared with the high of 39 cents last December. Butter was as low as 18c in 1932.

WALTER SMITH GETS LIFE FOR SHOOTING

Man Who Killed James Bledsoe in Lincoln Sunday Goes to Pen.

Walter Smith, Negro, 50, pleaded guilty early Monday to second degree murder in the death of James Bledsoe, 28, Negro WPA worker, and was sentenced by Judge Chappell to serve a life term in the penitentiary. Sentence was passed about twenty-three hours after the shooting, which occurred at 626 No. 9th. Smith was received at the penitentiary at 11 a. m. Monday. Co. Atty. Towle had filed an information in district court and Smith waived preliminary.

Smith said he never intended to kill Bledsoe, but pulled a gun to frighten him, with the idea of collecting some money he claimed to have won from Bledsoe by the flip of a coin. He said they had been playing cards in Bledsoe's room at 9th and U, and had previously had "too much liquor." After the dispute over the money, Smith related, Bledsoe followed him a short distance, acting as tho about to pull a knife. Smith hurried to the Burlington station and took a taxi to his rooming house, where he obtained a gun and went back to Bledsoe's place.

A quarrel over a $2 bet which climaxed a night of drinking and gambling led to the fatal shooting. Walter Smith, Negro fellow workman, was arrested at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, shortly after the fracas.

The shooting took place at 626

WALTER SMITH

No. 9th st. where Bledsoe roomed. He died at 12:35 p. m. at St. Elizabeth hospital from the effects of the shotgun blast, allegedly fired by Smith, which tore into the left side of his head and face.

About 30 shotgun pellets, from the 12 gauge gun, were imbedded in the victim's head.

Smith was arrested at his rooming house, 2123 T st., only a moment or so later by Motorcycle Of-

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BRYAN ABANDONS PLAN EXEMPT HOMESTEADS

Says Physically Unfit to Fight For Adoption of Taxing Proposal.

Charles W. Bryan announced Monday he is abandoning "for the time being" the circulation of petitions seeking to place on the ballot next fall a proposed constitutional amendment calling for $5,000 homestead tax exemption. Bryan said a recent attack of shingles had left him physically unfit to wage a statewide campaign, as he had planned, to obtain petition signers. He emphasized, however, he is not dropping the proposed permanently.

"Some day we'll exempt home owners up to $5,000 from paying taxes on their property, if we have to elect our own governor and legislature to do it," he said.

The aftermath of his recent illness was an "extremely nervous condition," the former governor declarde. "I'm just not in shape to go out over the state and get these petitions signed up. Since there isn't much time left, we're going to let it drop for the time being."

Bryan first proposed the tax exemption plan a number of years ago ,and sought unsuccessfully to have it enacted by the 1933 legislature. About a year ago he incorporated it into a "tax equalization" program, which also would include the following:

State income tax "directed at persons who have invested their money in stocks and bonds."

Tax on present tax-exempt securities.

Sales tax on luxuries.

Tax on the salaries of government employes.

Reduction in state governmental costs, which he asserted "are now 30 to 40 percent too high."

Bryan had "no comment" to make on the request last week by the Nebraska old age pension association that he run for governor as an independent next fall.

"There's no hurry about making my mind up on that point," he said, "since I wouldn't have to enter the primary if I did decide to run."

FARM MACHINERY IS FOUND MONOPOLISTIC

FTC Report Made By College Professors and Firms' Representatives.

WASHINGTON. (UP) The federal trade commission submitted to congress a report charging makers of farm machinery with use of monopolistic practices and propaganda to maintain high prices even during depressions.

The report, result of an FTC investigation ordered in 1936, was submitted to congress coincidentially with a decision by the house appropriations subcommittee to include in the second deficiency bill $500,000 to finance a joint legislative-executive general monopoly investigation requested by President Roosevelt.

The FTC report said that it found the manufacture of farm machinery was concentrated in the hands of eight companies which utilized alleged monopolistic practices to keep prices up even when the market value of farm products was far below normal.

Propaganda methods "strikingly similar to those used by the public

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NEW WHEAT GRADES NO. 1

First Load Reaches Kansas City—Tests 62 Pounds.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP). The first carload of 1938 wheat to reach the Kansas City market graded No. 1 dark hard and tested 62 pounds to the bushel with a moisture content of 13 3 percent, which grain men said was much better than had been expected. The shipment was harvested at Duke, Okl. Grain men had feared that almost continuous rains in the wheat belt would harm the crop.

AUTO ACCIDENTS.

2:45 p. m., Garfield between 29th and 30th, two cars, no injuries.

4:10 p. m., 11th and O, two cars, no injuries.

5:20 p. m. 9th and P, two cars, no injuries.

7:20 p. m., 11th and Knox, two cars, no injuries.

8:09 p. m., 17th between O and P, two cars, one injury.

State Government Costs

The administrative department known as tax commissioner and budget control for the biennium has a tax appropriation of $46,-355 20 for its support during the biennium. Unlike many other administrative departments it has no fees which help to support it.

Also this department pays the salaries of the purchasing agent and two other employes in that office.

Naturally, a little more than $40,000 of the appropriated amount goes for salaries since maintenance is a small item in this department amounting to only $6,000 for the biennium.

Salary of the tax commissioner himself is $10,000 for the two year period of 1937-1939. He has six employes in his office to which the rest of the salary money goes, along with $7,200 per biennium to the purchasing agent who gets $300 a month and two employes in his department at $100 each. The commissioner's chief clerk draws $150 a month. Other employes draw from $95 to $125 a month.

The tax commissioner is the officer who is called upon each year to do the bulk of the work when it comes to fix assessments on the state's railroads, public utilities, and other large taxpayers. He also heads up property assessment work in the state. He also is accounting director for all the activities in the governor's departments as well as record keeper and account keeper for all other state activities.

He is charged with keeping everyone informed as to how much they may or may not spend.

This is the seventh article on state government costs. Others will follow.

Leather Dealers Paced by 82 Year Old Paul Hessler, Have Hot Stove League Annual Meet

Paced by Paul Hessler, 82 year old harness maker and leather goods dealer in Falls City who has been in Nebraska Retail Leather Dealers association since it started 25 years ago, about 25 leather handlers from all parts of the state, started their two day convention at the Lincoln Monday.

The leather men do not handle their convention in the usual fashion, it being more a hot stove league session, every member able to get the floor any time and speak his piece. There are no principal speakers, no rapping gavels for order, just an old fashioned story-swapping get together.

The "boys" get the business out of the way quickly, President J. D. Wurdeman of Leigh not even bothering to get rid of a "chaw" and doing a fast address which stated his pride in Nebraska, its products, its people and its capital city.

Hessler, eldest of the delegation, is as full of vigor as a man half his age, steps around easily, and never misses a day in his store when home in Falls City. He amazes not only his colleagues but the general publ. in his ability to turn in handy workmanship and do a good day's work.

Topper of the Monday sessions will be the evening banquet, sans speeches, but with lots of food. "There's nothing as important as the food at any banquet anyway," says Secy.-Treas. H. W. Buller, of Columbus.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA'S SIXTY-SEVENTH COMMENCEMENT

—Staff photo.

The largest University of Nebraska commencement crowd in history, a tiny section of which is shown at the coliseum entrance a few minutes before the exercises began (left), gathered in the hall to hear Dean Carl W. Ackerman (center) of the Columbia university graduate school of journalism demand maintenance of the powerful American peace axis, and to witness the conferring of degrees on the largest graduating class since 1932, part of which is shown at right.

WHEAT VARIETIES OF NEBRASKA DISCUSSED

Elvin Frolik Tells Elevator Men of Tests for Rust, Fly Resistance.

Elvin F. Frolik, assistant extension agronomist at the college of agriculture, discussed the best wheat varieties for Nebraska at Omaha Sunday before an elevator men's grain grading school. He commented:

"The ideal winter wheat would be resistant to rust, drouth and hessian flies, and would have winter hardiness, high yield and good quality grain. he ideal spring wheat would have all these qualities except winter hardiness. Unfortunately, such a variety does not exist. There are varieties outstanding in all of the above-named qualities, but no one variety carries them all."

Ordinarily, it takes 10 to 15 years to develop a new, superior variety thru selection and increase of outstanding strains in old varieties, he pointed out. Other methods of obtaining new varieties include new introductions from other states and foreign countries and hybridization.

Cheyenne had the highest yield of a winter wheat in an eight year test at Lincoln. It is characterized by prolific stooling, winter hardiness, stiff straw, Hessian fly tolerance and dense, erect heads resistant to shattering However, it is susceptible to black stem rust

Second in yield in the same tests was a new wheat developed from selection at the Nebraska station, known as Nebraska 1063. Seed supplies are now being increased so that it can be distributed generally over the state within the next two or three years. Nebraska 1063 matures slightly earlier than Cheyenne and grows somewhat shorter. It is very winter hardy, but susceptible to Hessian fly injury This wheat is extremely bunt resistant, and shows as much rust resistance as Turkey. In 1937 co-operative tests at various points over the state, Nebraska 1063 had the highest average yield of any variety.

Frolik also commented on milling and baking qualities of the different varieties. "Usually, when the trade becomes accustomed to a new variety and changed methods of milling to meet the requirements of the particular type, objections to its milling qualities are removed," he said.

CASE CONTINUED.

A juror was withdrawn in District Judge Shepherd's court in the trial of the suit of Eugene Foreman, 8, by his mother Lucille Foreman against Antonio, Frances, James, Anthony and Joe Lococo, copartners in the Grand Central markets and Valentine N. Weller. The case was continued by Judge Sheperd until further orders The suit was for $25,000 damages and grew out of an accident on August 11 when the boy, was allegedly struck by a truck belonging to the company and driven by Weller in the alley at the rear of 2377 O street.

EXELON STAINLESS
PINK PLATES
DURABLE, RESILIENCY, UNFADING COLOR, TASTELESS, ODORLESS. Will not turn yellow. ACIDS of the mouth, TOBACCO, ALKALIES, ALCOHOL, MEDICINES or CONDIMENTS do not affect it. EXELON is sanitary and has ENORMOUS strength.
A State Law Prohibits Price Advertising
Silver Fillings Teeth Extracted
Bridge Work Gold Inlays
Teeth Filled Plates Repaired
ONE DAY SERVICE
DR. COUSINS
DENTAL OFFICES
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. Only
1319 "O" St.

FIGHT OVER BREEN ESTATE

Relatives Dispute Whether Oral Promise Made.

Relatives of John P. Breen, for many years prominent attorney of Omaha, staged a legal battle in supreme court Monday over the $60,000 fortune that he left. The contest resulted from his failure to make a will. Breen made his home for years with his sister, Mrs. Craig, and after her death with her two daughters, Nell and Catharine Craig, the latter a school teacher. They brought suit to enforce an oral contract they said he made eight years before his death, promising to leave them all his property if they would not go to California, as they planned, but remain to make him a home They won in district court.

Two sisters and a dozen nephews and nieces who claim a distributive share in the estate, contend that a lawyer of Breen's standing and knowledge of the law would have performed that obligation in the form of a will before his death, which was preceded by several long illnesses, and that it must be inferred from this fact that he did not consider he had any contractual relations with the Craig sisters. They also argued that this suit must have been an afterthought, because before bringing it they had filed and established claims against the estate for rent, laundry, nurse hire and other items.

COCHRAN AGAIN UPON TRAIL OF H. KEISER

Asks Senator Burke to Aid in Ousting Bridge Trustee.

Gov. Cochran again camped Monday on the trail of Henry Keiser, trustee for the Dodge street bridge who he says is guilty of not looking after the public interest. He wired Senator Burke asking that he introduce in the senate a bill just like that introduced in the house by Representative McLaughlin which would restrict membership on the board to elective officials and thus oust Keiser.

In a telegram the governor said Chairman Henry Keiser is the only Nebraska member of the board who has not joined in backing the measure.

"That Keiser has failed miserably to function in the interests of the public should be evident to you as it is to all of us, the telegram states "In your letter to me you express your unwillingness to introduce the bill and thus co-operate with public officials actively supporting this program. In contrast with this is the hearty co-operation of Representatives McLaughlin who is assuming the burden of introducing and seeking passage of the bill in the house."

Cochran urged Burke to push the board's application for a $2,213,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

"You suggest the possibility of amending the act next January if there is still a demand. I would suggest that delay costs the public approximately $1,500 a day, and reduces the possibility of obtaining a federal loan."

CUTS JUDGMENT.

The supreme court reduced by $1,004 Monday the judgment won recently by George C. Cronkleton, receiver of the First National bank of Hastings, in the mortgage foreclosure action against the Hastings Theater & Realty corporation. The original judgment amounted to about $33,000 and attorneys for the corporation appealed. The high court affirmed the Adams county district court judgment but modified it Monday on motion for rehearing. All other phases of the request for reargument were overruled. The corporation complained that after it had built the structure to suit Ralph Bryant they should have been allowed to offset rent due, whereas he is now insolvent.

BREAKIN AT GARAGE.

A break-in at the Hutchins garage, 2710 No. 48th, was reported to police early Monday but Hutchins told officers he could find nothing missing. The intruders gained entrance by forcing a bar on the rear door but were unable to force open the main door leading to the office.

V. F. W. CHIEF VOICES PLEA FOR NEUTRALITY

Scott Squyres Presents Aims of Organization at Convention in Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). Scott H. Squyres of Oklahoma City, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, keynoted the opening session of the Nebraska V. F W. department's annual convention Monday with a plea to keep America out of war.

Squyres also outlined a veterans program seeking adequate care of widows, orphans and dependent parents of overseas veterans, jobs or pensions for veterans and promotion and protection of Americanism.

Other morning speakers were Mrs. Frank Knore of Lincoln, a Gold Star mother; Mrs Agnes Hendershot of Omaha, state auxiliary president, and Barney Yanofsky of Kansas City, editor of Foreign Service Gov. Cochran was unable to attend.

"Our organization demands mandatory neutrality policies, legislation which will place business and industry on an equal basis with man power in wartime, government control of munitions, and national defense which will enable America to enforce its neutrality position and preserve its isolation from conflicts between warring nations," Squyres asserted

"We hope to make our contribution to preservation of peace by constantly reminding the people of America that temporary war boom profits are greatly outweighed by tremendous economic losses and losses in human life and property." He said championship of the rights of free speech and a free press always would be one of the veterans' highest aims.

"We are opposed to all subversive movements, including fascism, nazism and communism and it is our objective to combat these alien movements by emphasizing the blessings we enjoy as American citizens."

A parade, a band concert and presentation of the organization's rehabilitation program comprised the afternoon program.

MEETING ONE DAY EARLIER

College View Community Program to Be Monday.

The monthly community meeting sponsored by College View Lions club will be held Monday night in the College View high school auditorium, instead of on Tuesday, as is customary The change is due to high school commencement coming Tuesday. Otto Christensen, who lived in Mongolia for years, will talk on that country and the life of its people, illustrating his remarks with pictures and curios. Music is being arranged.

CONCERT FOR GUARDSMEN

Medical Regiment Band to Play in Fairbury.

The band of the 110th medical regiment, Nebraska national guard, will give a concert in the city park pavilion at Fairbury Thursday evening, complimenting the personnel of Company D of that regiment. Every member of the company has completed the Red Cross first old course. Certificates will be awarded the guardsmen and also to firemen and water and light employes of Fairbury, by Col. David C. Hilton of the 110th regiment. Fairbury claims a national record in number of men trained in first aid. A junior bugle and drum corps will play in the town square before the concert, and Company D will give a dinner for the official visitors.

RENEW APPEALS.

The Lincoln and Lancaster county Red Cross quota for Chinese relief is $600 and officials here have renewed their requests for contributions. Because of war reports, there has been little notice of the Yellow river flood in North China, which has left 6,000,000 homeless.

FILES FOR CONGRESS.

Carl T. Curtis, Minden attorney, filed Monday as a candidate for congress in the Fourth district on the republican ballot. He is former Kearney county attorney. It is his first filing for any other political office, he said.

PAVING DISTRICT CREATED

Sewer and Water Service Are Also Provided.

Ordinances passed on third reading b ythe city council Monday created a water district, paving district and sewer district from 33rd to 35th streets on Smith street.

The council also passed an ordinance fixing grades in the vicinity of 28th and Calvert and 28th and Sherman streets.

A request bearing 16 signatures of members of the F. T. A. of Riley school for a light, 2 fireplaces and 3 tables in the park at 47th and Holdrege was referred to D. L Erickson, director of public improvements.

Resolution granting renewal of master plumbers licenses to the following persons and firms was passed:

Hart Plumbing company, 2726 No 48th
Brandon Plumbing company, 2627 Randolph
Hamilton & Giesler, 1421 P
Fay I. Deemes, 1235 So 37th
Trester Mercantile company, 860 No. 27th.
Cox Plumbing & Heating company, 140 No. 14th.
Pound Plumbing company, 815 No 27th
W. H Farnsworth, 5218 Leighton ave
K. E. Cpperman, 838 So 31st
J. T Morrisey, 1245 So 21st.
Martin F. Franson 1007 J
E L Ladner, 2723 No 48th

POSTMASTERS GATHER IN ANNUAL MEETING

Hear Benefits of Employe Compensation Act Outlined By L. H. Watson.

Nebraska branch of the National League of District Postmasters opened its 30th annual convention Monday with nearly 200 postmasters of third and fourth class offices over the state registered.

Greetings were extended during the imial session a he Lincoln by Postmaster Fenton, who invited the delegates to inspect the local office. G. M. Lydick of Clatonia is presiding officer.

Program sessions close Monday night with a banquet, while election of new district officers is slated for 9 a. m. Tuesday. The final business meeting will start at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Principal address Monday morning was given by L. H. Watson, assistant postmaster at Lincoln, who outlined the benefits which third and fourth class postmasters can obtain from the United States employes' compensation act. C. H Olderog, Omaha, who reviewed the development of the Nebraska league since its founding 34 years ago.

Music was furnished by a male quartet from the Lincoln post. office composed of August Edling, Astor Enborg, Richard Johnson and Chris Grabenstein.

BUDGET HEARING IS HELD

No Formal Objections Made to County Estimate.

County commissioners Monday held a hearing on the budget made on May 3, under the new county budget law but there were no formal objections to the budget as made, amounting to $2,982,957.91 for the ensuing year. This budget includes state and federal funds for old age assistance and child welfare, and also the wherewithal to keep the county on the pay as you go plan until money begins coming in under the new tax levy next January. The budget will be adopted with whatever changes may be deemed advisable before the levy is made in August. Prof. L. E. Aylsworth and Prof. E. B. Schmidt of the university appeared and talked over the budget with the county commissioners but made no formal objections to it.

RELICS OF WAR OF 1898

Frank H. Beels, who was captain of Company L, Second Nebraska Volunteer infantry, in the Spanish-American war, sent the Nebraska Historical society a flag case containing the company flag and guidon, until recently housed in the library at Norfolk He also sent a letter, signed by 15 survivors of the company, relinquishing the relics to the society. Mr. Beels offered to send the society museum his captain's uniform and cap, sword and sword belt, and a large photograph of Company L, taken at Camp George H. Thomas, Chickamaugua, its headquarters.

DESCRIBE NEW LAW AS ANOTHER NRA

Attorneys Say Can't Be Sustained If Price-Pegging Statute.

Peterson & Devoe, as friends of the supreme court, filed a brief with that tribunal Monday in which they discuss the invalidity of the unfair trades practice act which is to be argued Thursday They have represented a client against whom a case brought under the act failed for want of proof. They say selfish motives actuated those who sponsored the legislation, which is in the interest of the merchant as distinguished from the interest of the purchasing public, altho the declared purpose was to discourage monopolies and foster and encourage competition.

The attorneys conceive the act to represent the view of the legislature that a public enemy exists who masquerades as "our old friend competition," but who is in fact an impostor whose real purpose is to annihilate competition The Retail Dealers association describes the impostor as any merchant who sells below the cost line fixed by invoice cost plus 6 percent. They say the real plaintiffs are the merchants who desire this statute to be construed as a new deal in business, and who assume that Nebraska, by this act, has adopted an NRA code to regulate business so as ot maintain price levels. In order to sustain the conviction it must be held to be a price pegging law, and this would nullify it because such is contrary to expressed legislative intent.

The attorneys insist that "It would be as logical to convict a boy with a firecracker of intent to destroy a battleship, as to convict a grocer of selling two pounds of coffee at 53 cents instead of 54 cents of intent to destroy competition The statute requires proof of effect as well as intent. The effect sought to be shown by this record is about as impressive as the effect of shooting a toy pistol at a bombing plane."

They take the position that it is only when a scheme or device or conspiracy is set up, the ultimate objective and effect of which is to establish monopolistic prices as distinguished from competitive prices, that this statute is properly invoked. If an individual grocer elects to sell coffee at 4 percent instead of 6 percent profit, the public is not adversely affected. That is not destroying or hindering competition. It constitutes the very essence of competition.

HASTINGS GRANTS HONORS

Alice Wood Coy of Chicago Given a Degree.

HASTINGS, Neb.—At Hastings college commencement exercises Monday morning the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters was conferred upon Mrs. Alice Wood Coy of Chicago for "conspicuous services to the causes of Christian education." Mrs. Coy was a charter member of the board of Christian education for the Presbyterian church in America when it was reorganized in 1921, and has served continuously ever since. She is vice president of the women's board of the Presbyterian hospital and active in the board of missions.

Sheila Brubaker of Nelson, crowned queen at the spring festival on Saturday, was given the scholastic honor of magna cum laude, with the highest average in the class. Cum laudes were presented to 13 students:

Margaret Hale, Salt Lake City.
Irene Heilman, Concordia, Mo.
George Petr, Deweese.
Lee Peterson, Spencer, S. D.
Eleanor McNeil, North Platte.
Jeanne King, Catherine Wright, James McWorter, all of Hastings.
Mildred Stanley, Lebanon, Kas.
Lowell Jones, Evanston, Ill.
Arthur Auble, Ord.
Margaret Elhusen, Glenvil.
Malinda Root, Scottsbluff.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FACE PIMPLES

These disfiguring little spots often result from a slight, temporary disturbance, or merely from incorrect cleansing, or sometimes they are more persistent due to deeper internal causes.

While properly treating the underlying cause, you can relieve the itchy, burning soreness and help your skin by using an ointment that will keep the medication in contact with the pimply spots. Apply it every night and leave it on all night. It does a world of good.

For more than 40 years people have used Resinol Ointment to fill this need. It soothes the irritation and aids healing. It also treats the oil pores where many surface pimples start. Washing first with Resinol Soap quickens the pleasing results.

DIVORCE NOT WANTED.

The supreme court took submission Monday of the appeal of Lillian Phillips from the judgment of the district court at Omaha giving her husband, Herbert E., a divorce after she had asked for separate maintenance only. She also objected to giving her husband title to the home and fixing her alimony at $3,000. Her attorney insisted that she should not be compelled to accept a divorce and thus deprive herself of the support she had a right to expect when shhe married. Phillips gets $240 a month, and she says if she accepted the small amount of alimony it would soon be spent in living expenses, as she is 45 and has little chance of employment. She said she discovered after they were married that her husband thought he was marrying beneath his station, and besought her to keep their marriage a secret because he felt peculiar about wedding so soon after his first wife divorced him. Phillips accused her of drinking, and said he forbade her to use the family car because "she blasted across the intersection without looking to right or left and parked the car five feet out from the curb." She asked $5,000 alimony and return of the home property if the divorce is allowed to stand.

SALVATION ARMY PLEDGES

Grand Total Is $20,557.80 on Goal of $15,000.

Salvation Army maintenance fund campaign fa rexceeded its goal, the final calculation completed Monday disclosed The grand total, according to John O. Chapman, general chairman of the drive, was $20,557.80 and more than $11,000 was paid in cash The goal was $15,000.

STATE BUYS WHISTLES.

If you hear a sharp whistle while driving on the highway, it may be a signal from a motorcycle officer of the state highway safety patrol.

Patrolmen are being equipped with traffic whistles to aid in untangling congested traffic and in the case of motorcycle units to halt traffic violators. Bids for 48 whistles were opened Monday by State Purchasing Agent Farris.

KOOL-AID
MAKES 10 GLASSES 5¢
FREE! AVIATION CAPS FOR BOYS & GIRLS!
ASK YOUR GROCER

Until June 25, 1938
SHIRTS
Sent with Family Bundles will be professionally finished for only 7c each.
7c
Send winter garments for ZORIC Cleaning and insured storage.
PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY and CLEANERS
837 So. 27
F2306

MY YOUNGSTERS' CLOTHES LAST SO MUCH LONGER SINCE I CHANGED TO PUREX
IT'S REALLY GENTLE!
HARSH BLEACHES BREAK DOWN FABRICS
Fibres are weakened; threads fray out; cloth fails to last.
INTRAFIL PROCESS REMOVES HARSHNESS
Purex is purified without loss of strength; gentle to fabrics.

PUREX IS A FULL STRENGTH BLEACH, YET TREATS FABRICS GENTLY, THANKS TO THE INTRAFIL PROCESS

CHILDREN'S clothes, and *all* cottons and linens, last longer with Purex. The exclusive Intrafil Process removes those harsh impurities that make inferior bleaches so hard on clothes. Purex is fast-acting . . . thorough . . . yet treats fabrics so gently they often last *twice* as long! Just follow the easy directions.

Mrs. H. B. Lilly of Los Gatos, California, writes: *"My baby's dainty little white garments became rough and stained, from being washed in hard water. I tried Purex and after the first time, the clothes were soft and snowy white again. I have another baby now and I never take chances with his things, which, thanks to the gentle action of Purex, are the same ones I had for my first boy."*

This is only one of many examples. Why not start now to save *your* fabrics—and money—by asking for Purex, the *gentle* bleach? At your grocer's.

PUREX

Note: To insure against impurities, Purex is sold only in *new* bottles. Therefore there is no bottle refund.

PREMIER HODZA SAYS HLINKA CLAIM FALSE

Czech Chief Tries to Solve Problem of Slovak Autonomy Demands.

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, (AP). In a fighting speech, cheered by a great crowd, Premier Milan Hodza repudiated the claim of Father Andreas Hlinka and his Slovakian autonomist followers to speak in the name of this republic's Slovakian minority.

"They can speak only for their party," declared the premier, himself a Slovak, "and your presence here" waving his arm toward the cheering crowd — "is the best answer to what they said here Sunday.

"We of the republic declare to the world that we are carrying on, we are solid and unshakeable as a rock. We will not permit anyone to destroy our republic."

Hodza threw the whole weight of his influence into efforts to solve dangerous problems arising from the demands of Father Hlinka's group for Slovakian autonomy, another disruptive factor added to the autonomy agitations carried on by Germanic, Polish and Hungarian minorities.

The premier arrived amid echoes of a hostile demonstration Sunday by the Hlinka party, seeking to answer the autonomists' display by a more powerful one for Czechoslovak unity.

SEE ARMY DEMONSTRATION

ROTC Companies Guests at Fort Crook Show.

OMAHA. (AP). A combined infantry and gas attack featured a military demonstration at Fort Crook before an estimated 10,000 persons. R. O. T. C. cadets from Omaha, Benson, Central and North high schools and senior units from Nebraska, Creighton, Iowa and South Dakota universities witnessed the maneuvers which also included a regimental dress parade, bivouac, band concert, rifle calisthenics and close order drill. Eleven hundred soldiers took part. The Visitors' day was sponsored by the Omaha chamber of commerce military affairs committee.

Fred Siefer Secretary New Grain Association

OMAHA. (AP). Fred Siefer, Nebraska agricultural college graduate and former Nemaha county agricultural agent, has been appointed secretary of the Nebraska Grain Improvement association, President A. G. Ellick announced here. Siefer, now at Cornell university completing graduate work, will come here about July 1. Outstate Nebraskans invited to become directors of the newly formed organization included the following: Harold E. Day, North Platte; Gene Huse, Norfolk; I. W. Kenagy, Beatrice; F. A. Seaton, Hastings; Edwin J. Wolbach, Grand Island.

MAYAN VOLCANO ERUPTS

P. I. Mountain Once Buried Entire Village.

MANILA. (AP). Inactive for ten years, the Mayon volcano, which more than 124 years ago buried an entire village in lava, again is spouting flame, smoke and molten rock. The volcano about 200 miles southeast of Manila began erupting Friday night.

Weather observers said lava was rolling down the sides of the mountain and that about every four hours columns of flames, smoke and rock were hurled high in the air. Slight quakes accompanied each eruption.

Some residents of towns near the base of the 7,916 foot peak were leaving their homes but there was no panic. In 1814 an eruption buried a village, killing 1,200.

IS KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Arcadia Farmer Found Under Tractor in Field.

ARCADIA, Neb. (AP). Lightning killed Dominic Chilewski, 23, farm worker, while he was listing corn five miles southeast of here Sunday night. His body was found by his brother, Benny, lying on the ground near a tractor. The clothing on Chilewski's body was almost burned off, and his hair was badly singed. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chilewski, live at Comstock. A terrific electrical storm, accompanied by rain, broke while Chilewski was working in the field.

FLAG DAY AT KEARNEY.

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). Kearney will observe flag day, June 14, with ceremonies at the state industrial school campus, Supt. John F. Geltman said. Lieut. Col. Guy N. Henninger of the Nebraska national guard will speak, and drill exhibitions will be presented by boys at the school.

Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy and 133 Others Are Scheduled Leave for Nebraska Wednesday

Nebraska becomes a movie "location" in fact late this week!

Leaving Hollywood early Wednesday by train and automobile will be 135 movie players and technicians, bound for Nebraska and Omaah to start work on the much heralded film, "Boystown." In the crew will be Mickey Rooney, Hollywood's favorite juvenile performer, and Spencer Tracy, winner of the 1937 best acting award.

First details of this picture were studied by Director J. Walter Ruben, who came to Nebraska in midwinter to look over the layout immediately after he had finished "Bad Man of Brimstone" and married Virginia Bruce. Later in the spring, Ruben was taken off the film's directorial assignment, and the famous kid director Norman Taurog replaced him. Taurog has been in the state for some time, his last picture having been "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

A multitude of things goes into preparation of a picture—writers, artists, directors, technical experts, legal advisers all working together. For instance, it seems the name of Lane Wellington will appear in the script of the picture as a columnist in Lincoln on the newspaper in 1917. MGM wrote The Journal asking i fa man by that name was ever, or is now associated with the paper, because the part he was called upon to play would be "smi-detrimental." Picture companies must be extremely careful in this manner, lest suits crop up.

Tracy's role in th film will be that of Father Flanagan, and the story is about his boys home which attracted the eye of the studio as a story possibility some time ago. Mickey Rooney will be one of the youngsters. This is Tracy's firm film after his operation and vacation.

The company will be in Nebraska a week or more.

. . . both coming to Nebraska this week.

MICKEY ROONEY.

SPENCER TRACY.

CHANCELLOR GREETS CLASS

Burnett Issues Message to Those Who Graduate.

In his greetings to the class of 1938 at the University of Nebraska Monday, Chancellor Burnett said:

"I congratulate you today on the fulfilment of long cherished hopes. Your years at the University of Nebraska have been active ones, years of aspiration and achievement. The range of your intellectual interest has been enlarged. You have learned tolerance to new ideas. Enduring friendships have been formed. Your technical studies have given you a mastery of some field of knowledge. You have developed qualities of leadership and self-direction that will contribute to your success.

"Until now you have been sheltered from the intensity of competition that you will meet in the world. You are still apprentices in industry rather than master workmen with much of the technique of your profession still to be acquired.

"Industry owes no favored place to the college graduate. Education is one of the tools of industry. It should contribute to efficiency, but is not a substitute therefor. You must earn recognition in competition with master workmen.

"If your student years have given you capacity, if they have made you sensitive to the changes that make for progress, if they have given you character and self-direction, the years that lie before you will be fruitful years filled with labor, with struggle, with frequent disappointment and let us hope, with final success.

"As the university has sustained you and given added power to your life, so we expect you to become the strong support of your alma mater. The great moral forces of the world are sustained thru education with its idealism and its concern for human values. What you do in your generation to uphold education and provide financial support for your university will determine whether or not it is to be a dynamic force in the lives of your children and their generation. May God go with you and pilot you."

Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

So many sufferers have found such quick relief from the torturing pain of neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago and rheumatism through Nurito, that they are recommending it to others. This formula, which speedily relieves muscular aches and pains, was developed by a physician. Nurito is dependable—contains no opiates or narcotics. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain, and avoid needless agony that prevents sound sleep, ask now for Nurito, under this iron-clad guarantee. If the very first three doses of Nurito do not relieve even intense pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: I am in my late 20's, two years younger than my husband. We have been married ten years—years filled with worry and trouble. You see, my husband always has gone with other women, I have plenty of proof of this, and he has confessed.

Here is the situation now: We lived in another state and he went out with a friend, also a married man, to a dance. They met two young girls. The one my husband went with was only 17.

We moved to this state a few months ago. Our mail was forwarded and one day, by accident, I received it. It contained a number of love letters this girl had written to my husband. She asked for money; said she needed it to see a doctor about what had happened. I handed the letters to my husband. He admitted his guilt, but denied he was responsible for her condition. He burned the letters so I couldn't use them for evidence.

My home is in another part of the country. I have made up my mind to go home as soon as my husband pays some debts he owes members of our family.

He tells me men are not to be trusted these days, that they are all alike, except some are worse than others. As his work takes him away from home much of the time anyhow, I think it better for us to part. We have a small child. He promises to help support us as long as I do not marry.

We've been thru this again and again, and have separated several times. It's time to end it. What is your advice?—Tired.

A. When it comes to a matter of breaking up a home, no matter what the provocation, one hesitates to say "Go ahead." There is your child to consider. Will you be able to live on the sum your husband allots for you and the child? Have you legal assurance that he will continue to provide for both of you?

However, if you are determined to leave, get legal counsel before doing so. You cannot protect your rights, otherwise.

Your husband is wrong about not being able to trust any man these days. There are many fine, upright men who would consider themselves disgraced to be in his shoes.

Dear Mary Gordon, Mary I am coming to you for some advice on a problem that has bothered me for a long time yet still I see no solution to it.

I have fallen in love with a girl with whom I have been going steady for about a year. Two months ago she gave me her picture for my desk. The first week I left it on the desk and then I found myself looking at it so much that I could not study at all. Then I tried putting it away when I started to read but I kept taking it out. Finally I set a limit of five minutes in which I looked at her picture and then I would put the picture away. As time went on I began to disregard the time and have spent as much as a half hour in that way. My evening is lost as far as study is concerned.

Now Mary my school work is suffering an awful lot. I am a senior in university and am worrying about my grades. Mary I love this girl and want to marry her when I graduate but still I don't see how I can go on like this. Would you advise me to give her picture back until school is out or keep on as I am?

Mary tell me what to do!—Desperate.

A. School now being, for all practical purposes, out, I take it you have solved your own problem. Anyway, weren't you just trying to see if your letter would see print?

RETIRED FIREMAN IS DEAD

Verne Pankhurst Collapses at Breakfast Table.

Verne Pankhurst, 44, retired fireman, died suddenly Sunday morning at his home, 1727 P. He collapsed while eating breakfast and died in a few moments. A native of Davey, Mr. Pankhurst had lived in Lincoln practically all his life. He entered the fire service Feb. 6, 1917, and was retired last March 1. He was a member of the Methodist church at Valparaiso. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Dora Pankhurst, and sister, Mrs. Dora Gottberg, both of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at First Baptist church, Rev. C. H. Walcott officiating. Burial at Raymond.

Verne Pankhurst.

K. C. TRUCK STRIKE ENDED

Union to Allow Companies to Haul for Folger.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). A truck drivers strike called Saturday was settled, it was reported, with the union (A. F. L.) agreeing to allow the trucking companies to haul for the Folger Coffee company. Negotiators did not divulge details of the meeting, but it was made known that Cliff Langsdale, union attorney, told union leaders they had no legal right to call the strike on the interstate carriers under terms of contracts signed with the companies.

The strike was called when the truck line operators sent trucks to the Folger company Saturday for the first time since April 11, when pickets were placed around the coffee factory because the company refused to sign a closed shop agreement.

TO HOSPITAL 35TH TIME.

OMAHA. (AP). Buddy Houske, 9, who has undergone 34 throat operations, entered a hospital again Monday morning—to receive a new fever therapy treatment for a lung infection. Buddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Houske, has been suffering from throat tumors since the age of 3. With the exception of the past few months, he has been breathing thru a silver tube in his throat.

TWO RAIL MEN ARE SHOT

Telegraph Operator Killed, Detective Wounded.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The B. & O. railroad agent reported that a telegraph operator had been shot and killed and a B. & O. railroad detective seriously wounded at Bayview, Md. An unidentified white man, accompanied by two Negroes, was reported to have shot the agent and policeman after they had been taken from a freight train and brought into the Bayview station.

The white man started shooting shortly after the detective began questioning him. The three men escaped and were believed to have caught another freight train enroute to Washington.

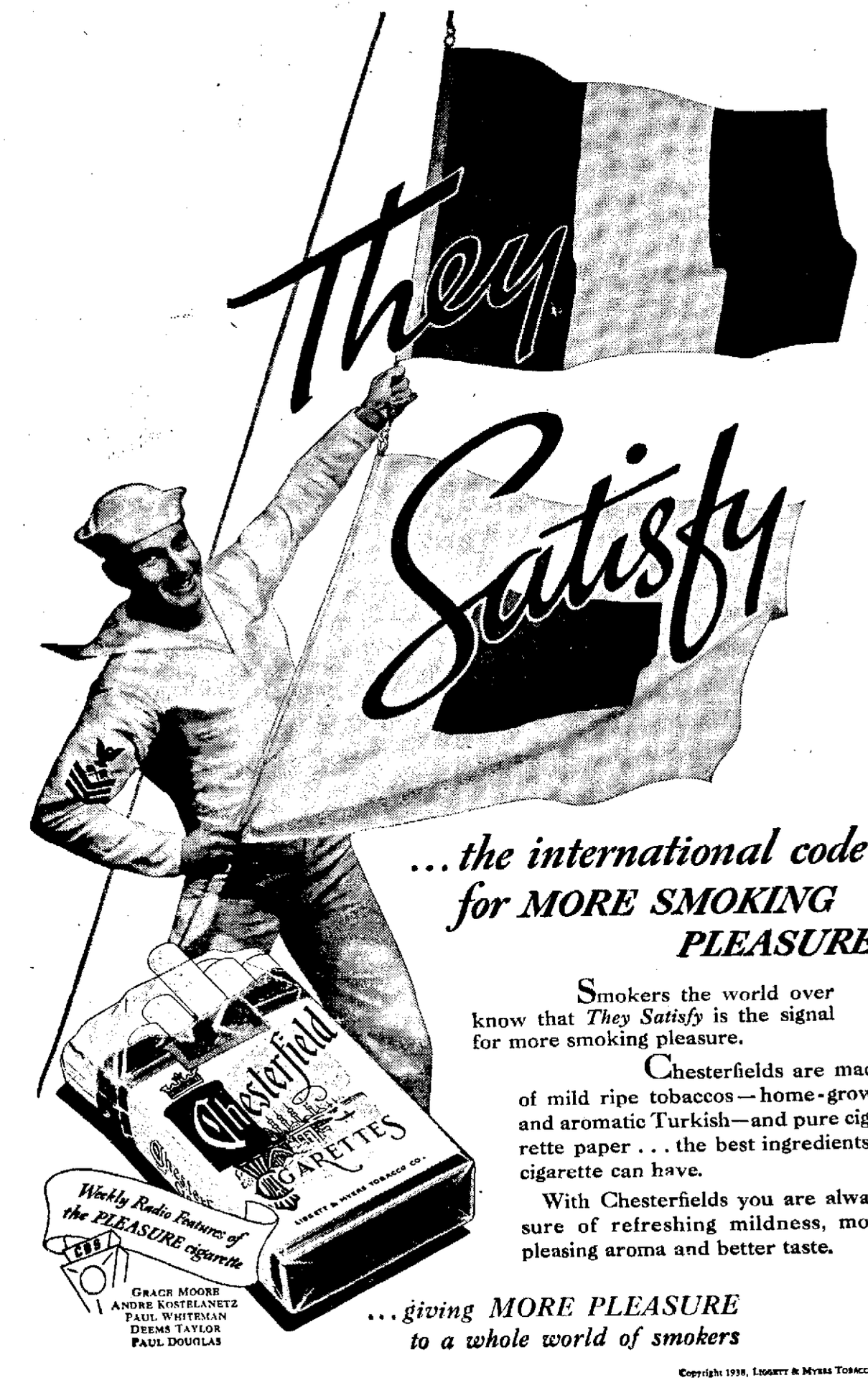
HELD FOR SABOTAGE.

TOULON, France. (AP). A workman identified as an Italian was taken into custody on suspicion of criminal sabotage in connection with the wrecking of a Paris express train. None was hurt in the wreck, but the locomotive was derailed and tore up a half mile of track before it could be stopped.

"Auto Goes 32 Miles 1 Gallon of Gas"

SAYS G. KUENKEL.

A wonderful improved auto gas economizer which is self-regulating has been recently brought out. Anyone can attach to any auto. Unusual money-making proposition open for county or state sales distributors. Sample sent for trial. Stransky Mfg. Co., G-3406 Pukwana, S. Dak. Send name and make car today—a 1c postcard will do.—Adv.



...the international code for MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

Smokers the world over know that *They Satisfy* is the signal for more smoking pleasure.

Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and pure cigarette paper . . . the best ingredients a cigarette can have.

With Chesterfields you are always sure of refreshing mildness, more pleasing aroma and better taste.

...giving MORE PLEASURE to a whole world of smokers

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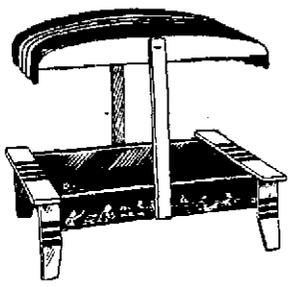
WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

Always Seashore Weather GOLD'S Completely Air-Conditioned



Keep Your Kiddies At Home and Out of Doors with

Play Ground Equipment

Sand Boxes With Awning 3.49

A sand box that the kiddies will really enjoy. In green with figures. Awning is movable. In cartons.

4 Play Gym Sets.....4.95
8-Foot Slides 8.95
Larger Size Box.....4.95

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Screen Wire.. 2½c

Repair screens and screen doors now before you put them up. Black enameled in 18 to 48 inch widths. Sq. ft.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Garden Tools

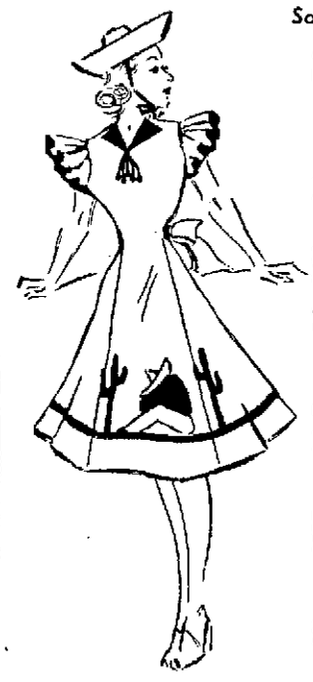
Hoe, Ladies' Size.....1.00
Rake, 14 Inch.....1.00
Spading Fork 1.00
Dandelion Digger 29c

Grass Catchers 89c and 1.00

No more cut grass covering your lawn. No more raking. Heavy canvas with galvanized bottom.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT



Something New! Smart!

Siesta Frocks Applique Design 1.00

A gay and clever new frock that will be a favorite with all who wear sizes 14 to 20. In checks or Linene in natural color. Sleeves lined with red. Fast colors.

GOLD'S—Basement.

Copies of Higher Priced Dresses For Miss Or Matron 2.95

In rayon chiffons and Bemberg rayons. Clever styles you will like. Plain colors and prints in light or dark shades.

Farmerettes . . . $1

A smart new overall. Plain colors of navy, rust and faded blue. Contrasting trims.

GOLD'S—Basement.

Father's Day—Sunday, June 19th

Men's "Custom Made" SHIRTS

Exclusive at GOLD'S 98c

A new shipment of broadcloth and woven madras shirts. Ideal gift for Father's Day. You'll find the color and pattern you want for that new suit. Sizes 14 to 18. All sleeve lengths.

GOLD'S—Basement.

Postage Paid to Zones 1 and 2 . . . Phone B1211

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

Always Seashore Weather GOLD'S Completely Air-Conditioned

At Last!

Summer Luxury and Comfort Within Your Reach!

Moraire

A Cool . . . Shape Retaining Suit at

19.75

No more wrinkles! No more hot weather discomfort and untidiness! Moraire, the cool, shape retaining suit, brings you real comfort and dressy neatness besides. It's tailored by Clothcraft from a new exclusive fabric that blends fine worsted and cool mohair and retains all the best features of each. It's the ideal summer suit! And a summer suit you can afford.

GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.

MERE MENTION

Distinctive bridal bouquets. Frey & Frey Florists.—Adv.

Notice to brides!—We specialize in packing and shipping wedding gifts. Star Van, B6764.—Adv.

Members of the graduating class of the University law college were admitted by the supreme court Monday afternoon to practice on presentation of diplomas.

First Lieutenant William A. Crabill of the organized reserves has been transferred to duty at Los Angeles from the reserve army headquarters here.

State Land Commissioner Swanson went to Plattsmouth Monday where he conducted an auction sale of ten acres of unimproved state school land situated several miles northeast of Greenwood.

Emil Herzog denied a charge of drunken driving when arraigned in municipal court Monday, and will be tried June 13. He was released under $200 bond.

City department of accounts and finance has been ordered by the council to pay the state treasurer $1,149.56 for taxes on gasoline imported by the city during the month of May. The tax is to be paid on a little more than 24,000 gallons. An inspection fee of $7.28 is also ordered paid.

Harold Jones, Negro living at 1955 U, was fined $25 and costs in municipal court Monday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a disorderly house. Jones had previously denied the charge, which police told the court resulted from officers' finding an assembly of white persons and Negroes at Jones' home.

Appeal of Jacob and Emma Reich from appraisal of damages on four lots taken under condemnation proceedings by the board of regents of the university for use as a part of the extension of the new athletic field, went to trial to a jury in District Judge Shepherd's court Monday. Several suits grew out of the attempt of the regents to condemn the property for use of the university.

Suit for $10,000 damages was filed in district court Monday by Elsie Welble against James Wilford Graham and Walter L. Graham. The suit grew out of an automobile collision at 10th and Charleston streets on Feb. 27. James M. Graham was driving one car and Edward Welble, brother of the plaintiff, was driving the car in which she was riding. The suit was filed by Atty. Ralph Slocum.

Olga H. Carlson, now a resident of Lincoln, appealed to the supreme court Monday from the action of the Clay county district court in granting her husband, George H. Carlson, a divorce. Each charged the other with extreme cruelty, but the court gave the judgment to the husband. Particular objection is made to the part of the decree giving the father custody of a three and a half year old daughter, the mother averring it is not to the best interest of the child or the year old son that they be separated.

Probate of the will of Caroline W. Pettis, is asked in a petition filed in county court. Her will gave $50 to a nephew Henry H. Pettis, Norwich, Conn., jewelry and household effects to Marian and Dorothy Pettis and the residue of both personal and real property is given one-eighth to be divided between Edward F. and Donald F. Pettis, Omaha, nephews and seven-eighths between Dorothy Pettis of Manhattan, Kas., and Marian Pettis of Spokane, Wash., nieces. It is asked that Donald L. Pettis be made executor.

Recommendation of the city attorney in the case of Otto H. Schmidt, former fireman, against the city, is that the case be appealed from the compensation court to the district court and the council was to pass a resolution ordering the appeal Monday at council meeting. Schmidt, injured July 30, 1937, was awarded $15 per week for disability for a period not to exceed 300 weeks and medical expenses of $194. The city was also ordered to pay for such treatment as might be necessary to reduce his disability.

The state filed a special appearance Monday in district court in the case of Josephine Hrabik against the state for $15,000 damages, alleged to have resulted from grading at a bridge across the Platte river at Louisville. She claimed that dirt and water washed into her cafe and store. The state challenged the jurisdiction of the court contending that the plaintiff had not received permission from the legislature to sue the state.

The village of Oak filed complaint with the railway commission Monday alleging that while the Northwestern railroad company has been repeatedly asked to put in a crossing on one of the main roads leading into the town, it has refused to do so. An order requiring construction is asked. The village clerk says that the old road over which a crossing existed had to be abandoned because subject to flood conditions.

The supreme court was called upon Monday to decide whether or not a wife may appeal from her part of a judgment when her husband, whose suit for damages was consolidated with hers, has accepted his judgment. The case of Margaret Eileen Shramek against Lee Huff, sr., was argued and submitted to the court. Mrs. Shramek was injured July 5, 1936, in a fall on steps in an apartment house operated at Grand Island by Mr. Huff. Charles D. Shramek was awarded damages of $263 and Mrs. Shramek of $1. The case was appealed from the Douglas county district court. She charged negligent maintenance of the building.

Whether the county officers of Dakota county are entitled to an order of the supreme court superseding the judgment of Judge Ryan which had the effect of halting their operation of a bridge across the Missouri river connecting South Sioux City and Sioux City was argued and submitted to the supreme court Monday morning. Their attorney said that until a final decision was had as to whether the board had a right to buy the bridge and issue revenue bonds to pay for it, they should be permitted to operate it, the bonds having been issued and sold before legal proceedings invalidated the acts done. A supersedeas would hold the district court order in abeyance. George W. Leamer, taxpayer, who secured the injunction, argued that as the district court had held unlawful all that had been done, the supreme court should not permit unlawful acts to continue being done. Judge Ryan had refused a supersedeas.

Landy Clark Co. sells lumber.-Ad

U. OF N. GRADUATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

coliseum with three selections. Bach's "Komm Susser Tod"; "Three Dances from 'The Bartered Bride'," by Smetana, and Ganne's "The Father of Victory." After a fanfire of trumpets the black robed graduating class marched down the aisle in fours, as the band played, and took places at the front of the coliseum. Rev. E. Lamont Geissinger delivered the invocation, and Chancellor Burnett introduced Dr. Ackerman. Degrees were conferred by Dean Foster of the law school, and the program concluded with the singing of "America" by the crowd.

Dean Ackerman called on the students to "discard the old ideas of imperialism, the current foreign ideas of nationalism and the horizontal theories of internationalism." The isolationist, he asserted, extends the American axis east to west only from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans. The internationalist includes all of Europe and Asia.

"We must free ourselves from every form of 'ism' and think in terms of an American hemisphere, where every nation is independent and equal," Ackerman contended. "To establish an enduring period of prosperity and to insure our future peace, we should regard ourselves as Americans not alone because of our citizenship in the United States but because we live in a hemisphere supported by an axis of common interests and common ideals. To the north and to the south of us are friendly peoples. We do not need to dig trenches anywhere in this hemisphere."

Dean Ackerman laid powerful emphasis on South America as a land of opportunity and expansion. That continent, he declared, has such vast natural resources and such limitless possibilities of peaceful expansion that our present resources are modest in comparison with their potentialities."

Tremendous Resources.

Speaking further of the resources in South America, the New York educator declared, "It is estimated that the mineral and oil resources, alone, in the countries south of the Canal Zone are sufficient to supply the world's needs for more than a century. The quality of cotton and wool now being produced in Brazil and in Peru is equal to the best on the world markets. Cattle and meat from the Argentine are shipped abroad in formidable quantities to world markets, except where there are import barriers, as in the United States. Last July, at the annual national fair in Buenos Aires, I saw a prize bull sold at auction for $30,000. Was any farmer in Nebraska able to pay such a price for any animal last year?

"If I were a young man looking forward to farming as a career, I would want to study agriculture in the Argentine or have others make studies for me. I would want to know why farming in Argentine is prosperous and I would not accept obvious or ready made explanations.

"Agriculture in the Argentine is prosperous not because of governmental subsidies or restrictions or embargoes on foreign imports, but because farming is considered a subject of serious study and continuous experimentation. That is one of the distinctive attributes of the educated men and women of South America. They have open minds. They do not recognize defeatism or disillusionment."

Altho the South Americans speak another language and share another culture, "they are as American as we are, in their outlook upon life," Ackerman asserted. Relating that he recently made a tour of seven South American countries, he declared he was impressed everywhere" by the virility and the self confidence of the people. They have no desire to participate in any war," he reported.

Declaring education is the foundation of the American peace axis, Dean Ackerman predicted "the advancement of education in South America and the increasing recognition of Latin American affairs in the institutions of higher education in the United States indicate the axis of this hemisphere will survive propaganda attacks from the totalitarian states." The European dictators, he asserted, are actively interested in South America because they see tremendous possibilities for future development. Therefore, he declared, they are "aggressively seeking to establish their 'isms' by propaganda." Until recently, Ackerman reported, "the best foreign radio programs reached South America from the capitals of Europe, including Moscow. Today radio is becoming a carrier of American culture...."

"We need," Dean Ackerman said "a new national perspective of South America, not to defend Latin America from attacks by European propaganda, but in order that we may be equal participants in the advancement of this new world, which is in effect a new America. Some day we shall have a new pride in being known as Americans, not because we are citizens of the United States, but because we are inhabitants of the western hemisphere."

Urging that "whatever may happen in Europe or in Asia, the American axis must remain a peace axis," Ackerman told the university seniors that it depends upon them and "every other man and woman of military age in the western hemisphere."

They have the balance of power in public opinion and may form a citizens peace force capable of preventing any war from shattering the American peace axis, he declared.

Scrupulous avoidance of "aggressive international propaganda," with the concomitant freedom of public opinion, he asserted, will be a formidable force for peace. "Propaganda by its very nature is an attempt at conquest," Ackerman declared. Propaganda of a foreign government, he contended, amounts to "an invasion of a friendly country by distributing biased information and selected knowledge, designed to influence public sentiment or public policies."

To stave off propaganda invasions by European countries in South America, Ackerman urged that the American anxiety for foreign trade must not obliterate "the necessity for more active cultural contacts." This, he argued, "should be function of education, not of governmental propaganda offices." He urged every American university to establish representatives in South American universities to stimulate "a continuous and mutual exchange of knowledge to and from the north and the south." These representatives, which he dubbed "ambassadors of education," should formulate plans to share the intellectual and cultural wealth of the people with all nations in the hemisphere."

Dr. Ackerman told his audience that "The strength of the American axis today is due to the fact that public opinion thruout the western hemisphere is opposed to the invasion of any country by any other country, by land, sea or air. And with the development of a new means of international communication by radio, and the wide and almost instantaneous distribution of news by telegraph and wireless, the frontiers of public opinion should be as inviolate as political boundaries.

"Peace in the western hemisphere, in the event of another world war, will depend upon our policy in the United States toward foreign propaganda. If our government officially participates in the international propaganda business, we shall become involved in the next war because propaganda can never be neutral and be effective.

"This issue will not be resolved here today but in your lifetime and in mine the people of the United States will have to reach a decision. Be prepared to participate intelligently in the formation of public opinion. This is as important as voting on election day because the instantaneous and continuous intercommunication of information and knowledge between peoples determines the course of governmental policies.

"Even dictators cannot disregard public opinion in foreign countries. Dictators can never become world leaders if they cannot conquer world public opinion. For this reason public opinion in the western hemisphere must remain free from governmental control. So long as the distribution of information and knowledge in this hemisphere is free, it will not be necessary for our government to go into the propaganda business to defend the people from foreign dictatorships."

KFOR — Mutual and Columbia — 1210 Kilocycles
KOIL — NBC Blue and Mutual — 1260 Kilocycles
KFAB — Columbia Basic — 770 Kilocycles
WOW — NBC Red Network — 590 Kilocycles

MONDAY EVENING

5:00	Not so Long Ago	Not so Long Ago	Swing Partner	Don Winslow
5:15	Doris Rhoades	Swing	Bosko Carter	Dick Tracy
5:30	Westward Ho	Lone Ranger	Eddie Cantor	Thesaurus
5:45	Waltz Time	Lone Ranger	Eddie Cantor	News
6:00	News	Popeye	Lum and Abner	Public Hero
6:15	Reggie Childs	News	Lum and Abner	Public Hero
6:30	Charioteers	Those We Love	Pick and Pat	Margaret Speaks
6:45	Jack Marshand	Those We Love	Pick and Pat	Margaret Speaks
7:00	Harry Johnson	Now and Then	Radio Theater	Ebener Orch.
7:15	Career Forum	Now and Then	Radio Theater	Ebener Orch.
7:30	Witches Tale	Witch's Tale	Radio Theater	Stanley Davies
7:45	Witches Tale	Witch's Tale	Radio Theater	Kings Strings
8:00	News	Magnolia Blossoms	Wayne King	Contented Hour
8:15	Footlights	Magnolia Blossoms	Wayne King	Contented Hour
8:30	Carmen	Radio Forum	Prog. from WBBM	Burns and Allen
8:45	Carmen	Radio Forum	Prog. from WBBM	Burns and Allen
9:00	Carmen	Jimmy Valentine	Entertainment	Amos and Andy
9:15	Carmen	Jimmy Valentine	Prog. from WBBM	Uncle Ezra
9:30	Supper Club	News	Prog. from WBBM	News
9:45	Supper Club	Harry Johnson	Dick Gasparre	Paddock Patter
10:00	Musical Weather	Dance Orch.	Geo. Hamilton	To be announced
10:15	Dance Orch.	Dance Orch.	Geo. Hamilton	Wig Waggin
10:30	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Roger Pryor	Henry Busse
10:45	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Roger Pryor	Henry Busse
11:00	Jack Marshard	Frank Trumbauer	Nocturne	Otto Thurns
11:15	Jack Marshard	Frank Trumbauer	That Certain Four	Otto Thurns
11:30	Sign Off	Joe Sanders	Joe Sanders	Freddie Martin
11:45		Joe Sanders	Joe Sanders	Freddie Martin
12:00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Farm Front
6:15	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Morning Stars
6:30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Morning Stars
6:45	Silent	Musical Clock	News	Morning Stars
7:00	Musical Clock	News	Roundup	Camera
7:15	Musical Clock	Hurry Upers	Roundup	News
7:30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Smilin' Along	Musical Clock
7:45	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Children	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Just Neighbors	Time 'n Tunes	Coffee Pot
8:15	Traffic Prog	Asher	Myrt and Marge	Church Hymns
8:30	Little Chapel	Josh Higgins	Hilltop House	Aunt Sally
8:45	World Varieties	Jerry Sears	Meditations	Woman in White
9:00	World Varieties	Originalities	Mary Lee Taylor	David Harum
9:15	Richard Maxwell	Bells West	News	Lorenzo Jones
9:30	Get Thin	Get Thin	Big Sister	Homemakers
9:45	Pop Concert	Vienna Ensemble	Real Life Stories	Kitty Keene
10:00	Pop Concert	News	Mary M. McBride	Betty and Bob
10:15	Hits & Encores	Bailey Axton	Weather	The O'Neills
10:30	Green Stamp	Black and White	Helen Trent	Kitty Kelly
10:45	Modern Moods	Modern Moods	Our Gal Sunday	Judy and Jane
11:00	News	Jack Marshard	Songs	Cornhusser News
11:15	Bide Dudley	Waltz Time	Roy Lonnie	Mrs. Wiggs
11:30	Rex Battle	Rex Battle	Dinner Call	John's Other Wife
11:45	Music Memory	Armchair	Dinner Call	Just Plain Bill

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	Chuck Miller	Street Reporter	News	Markets
12:15	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Markets	Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	Marine band	Dinner Call	News
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Marine band	Man on Street	Foster May
1:00	News	Jerry Regan	Tin Pan Alley	Mary Marlin
1:15	Gems of Melody	Rakow Orch.	Tin Pan Alley	Ma Perkins
1:30	Story of Song	Army band	Bill Miller	Pepper Young
1:45	Story of Song	Army band	News	Guiding Light
2:00	Ed Fitzgerald	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Backstage Wife
2:15	Romance	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Stella Dallas
2:30	Harry Cool	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Hughesreel
2:45	Curley Cowboy	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Houseboat Hannah
3:00	To be announce	Top Tunes	Baseball Game	Vic and Sade
3:15	Jack Shannon	Jack Shannon	Baseball Game	Markets
3:30	Let's Pretend	Edward Davies	Baseball Game	Your Family
3:45	Let's Pretend	Indiana Indigo	Baseball Game	News
4:00	Dancing Disc	Aksarben Races	Baseball Game	Aksarben Races
4:15	Hollace Shaw	Aksarben Races	Baseball Game	Tom Harding
4:30	Dave Bacal	Johnnie Johnston	Baseball Game	Sports
4:45	Name It	Dinner Concert	Baseball Game	Orphan Annie
5:00	Eddie House	Zany Aces	Swing Partner	Don Winslow
5:15	Vincent Pitro	Mr. Keen	Bosko Carter	Dick Tracy
5:30	Gaslight	Marlowe & Lyon	Helen Menken	Thesaurus
5:45	Waltz Time	Did You Hear	Helen Menken	News

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00	News	Al Donahue	Big Town	Johnny
6:15	Morton Gould	News	Big Town	Johnny
6:30	Master Singers	Master Singers	Al Jolson	Wayne King
6:45	Vic Frazier	Around Omaha	Al Jolson	Wayne King
7:00	Harry Johnson	Horace Heidt	Al Pearce	Vox Pop
7:15	Johnson Family	Horace Heidt	Al Pearce	Vox Pop
7:30	Sky With Words	Jamboree	Benny Goodman	Fibber McGee
7:45	Sky With Words	Jamboree	Benny Goodman	Fibber McGee
8:00	News	Jamboree	Time to Shine	Believe It or Not
8:15	Warren Hart	Jamboree	Time to Shine	Believe It or Not
8:30	Answer Game	Theater	Prog. from WBBM	Movie Gossip
8:45	Answer Game	Theater	Prog from WBBM	To be announced
9:00	Music	Rita Rio	Entertainment	Amos and Andy
9:15	Madriguera Orch	Rita Rio	Screencoops	Vocal Varieties
9:30	State Fair	News	Prog from WBBM	News
9:45	Chet Harper	Harry Johnson	Happy Felton	Mysteries of Life
10:00	Musical Weather	Rudy Vallee	Artie Shaw	Wig Waggin
10:15	Xavier Cugat	Rudy Vallee	Artie Shaw	To be announced
10:30	Dick Liebert	Freddie Martin	John Lang	Al Jahn's Orch.
10:45	Dick Liebert	Freddie Martin	John Lang	Al Jahn's Orch.
11:00	Charlie Agnew	Charlie Agnew	Carlos Molina	Ebener Orch.
11:15	Charlie Agnew	Charlie Agnew	Carlos Molina	Ebener Orch.
11:30	Sign Off	Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Carl Ravazza
11:45		Jimmy Noone	Henri Gendron	Carl Ravazza
12:00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES.

MONDAY.

ON KFOR—
8:30 p.m.—Carmen, streamlined; with American slang dialog substituted for the original lyrics.

ON KOIL—
8:15 p.m.—Radio Forum
9:00 p.m.—Revival of the Jimmy Valentine series

ON KFAB—
5:30 p.m.—Eddie Cantor, with John and Elaine Barrymore as guests, doing Shakespeare as Joe Miller knew him.
7:00 p.m.—Crawford and Basil Rathbone in "A Doll's House" on the Radio Theater.

ON WOW
8:30 p.m.—Burns and Allen

TUESDAY.

12:15 p.m.—Squirrel Dodgers.
8:30 p.m.—Answer Game.

ON KOIL—
7:00 pm.—Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers.
7:30 p.m.—NBC Jamboree.
8:30 p.m.—Theater Comique

ON KFAB—
6:00 p.m.—Edward G. Robinson, "Big Town."
7:00 p.m.—Al Pearce and his Gang, with Tizzie Lish
7:30 p.m.—Benny Goodman.

ON WOW—
7:00 p.m.—Vox Pop.
7:30 p.m.—Fibber McGee.
8:00 pm.—Believe It Or Not

GOVERNMENT WINS A HARLAN CASE ROUND

Defendants' Testimony at NLRB Hearing To Be Used Against Them.

LONDON, Ky. (UP). The government won an important victory in the Harlan coal conspiracy case when Judge H. Church Ford ruled that testimony some of the defendants gave at a national labor relations board hearing could be used against them at this trial. Counsel for the 19 coal corporations and 44 persons on trial in federal court fought hard against admission of board testimony, contending it would put their clients in a position of testifying against themselves.

Ben Unthank, alleged "pay-off man" for the coal corporations in their dealings with Harlan county deputy sheriffs said in the labor board hearing that he maintained 15 spies, each of whom was known to him only by number. Some of these "number men," Unthank said, were imported from Ohio. Unthank said the men were sent to him by a "Mr. Haywood of Cincinnati."

Walter Gallagher, of government counsel, read on, bringing out admissions from Unthank that he increased his force of deputies whenever the United Mine Workers became active in the Harlan field. Then Unthank's testimony involved George Ward, secretary of the Harlan County Coal Operators' association and a defendant in this case. Unthank admitted that he reported on the activities of his "number men" to Ward who paid him.

NEGRO SENTENCED

(Continued From Page 1.)

ficers Harbaugh and Robert Davis. He made no resistance to the officers.

Saw Him Get Gun.

Charles Bradley, who lives next door to Smith's rooming house, told police he saw Smith drive up in a taxi, run in the house and come out a moment later with the shotgun and get in the car and drive away.

About ten minutes later, Bradley said in his statement, Smith returned and took the empty shell out of the gun and put in a new one.

He shouted that he was going to kill himself and tried to point the gun at his throat. Bradley went out and tried to wrest the gun from the crazed man but Smith turned and aimed the gun at Bradley. He succeeded in disarming Smith.

According to the story told by Smith, he and Bledsoe had been drinking and gambling together most of the night. Smith said he had been "drinking a little liquor store whisky" and admitted he also had had some alcohol.

Flipped for $2.

The climax of the gambling came when a half dollar was flipped into the air to decide a $2 bet between the pair.

"It came up for me but he took the money," Smith declared.

He claims that Bledsoe made a move as if to reach for a knife during the dispute. Smith then went to the Burlington depot from the north 9th st. address and took a taxicab, driven by W. C. Richter, to his rooming house at 2123 T st.

He loaded his shotgun and got into a car belonging to Opal Ray, to drive back to Bledsoe's home. He found Bledsoe sitting on the bannister of the porch.

Called for Bledsoe.

Smith drove the car up to the curb, which was 25 feet away from the other man, leaned out and called Bledsoe's name. The other Negro wheeled around and as he did so Smith fired. Bledsoe half rose, spun around and slumped down on the porch. He lapsed into unconsciousness in a moment. "I'm shot," he said, speaking to Lillian Thornley, who came running out from inside the house.

Smith drove away. Detectives Holloway and Carroll answered the call and reported back to Sergeant Carpenter calling for an ambulance. There was another call on the switchboard at the same moment.

"My God," screamed a woman, "send someone to 2123 T, there's a man down here with a shotgun."

Harbaugh and Davis were ordered to the scene and told to use caution, altho Carpenter did not believe that it had any connection with the case, as the call came too soon after the one telling of the shooting.

Did Not Resist.

Harbaugh, first to arrive, found Smith standing in the kitchen. He made no effort to resist the officer. The shotgun had been taken from him.

Smith told his story calmly. When he mentioned his family was the only time, during his talk with the detectives, that he showed any emotion. He has been separated from his wife, who lives with their five children in Kansas City, Kas., since 1921.

He has lived "off and on" in Lincoln since 1909 and has lately been shoveling dirt on a WPA job at the Veterans hospital.

Police officers Sunday night were twitting County Attorney Towle for "ambulance chasing" as result of his appearance on the scene of the shooting soon after police arrived. Towle was standing at the corner of 9th and P sts. when the police sirens went along. Towle jumped into his car, followed, and had an opportunity to investigate first hand.

Blind Girl Second in Hastings Seniors

HASTINGS, Neb.—Hastings college Monday morning awarded to Miss Margaret Hale, blind for the past 13 years, her bachelor of arts degree with the scholastic honor of cum laude. She is the daughter of E. K. Hale, Salt Lake City newspaper man.

Miss Hale, who took the first two years of her work at Westminster junior college in Salt Lake City, received her degree in the social sciences. She ranked second in the class.

She plans to enter some graduate school, work for her master's degree in the social sciences, and devote her labors to assisting blind citizens in the United States.

In May she won the award of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, as the student who had accomplished the most in that field during the year.

With Myrtle, her seeing-eye dog, Miss Hale has been a familiar figure on the Hastings campus. She has been president of the Life Work Recruits, students who plan to enter some form of definite Christian service, vice president of the college group at the Presbyterian church, active in the Y. W. C. A. and the International Relations club. She has been a frequent speaker for various organizations.

FARM MACHINE MONOPOLY

(Continued From Page 1.)

utility industry," have been employed by the farm machinery manufacturers to justify prices and emphasize quality, the report declared.

It made no recommendations and disclosed that the 1,000 page document submitted to congress Monday is but the first part of the report.

The bulk of farm machinery business has been concentrated in the hands of International Harvester company, Chicago; Deere & Co., Moline, Ill.; J. I. Case company, Racine, Wis.; Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, Milwaukee; Oliver Farm Equipment company, Chicago; Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement company, Minneapolis; Massey-Harris company, inc., Racine, Wis.; and B. F. Avery & Sons company, Louisville, Ky.

Last year was "the most prosperous year for farm machinery manufacturers since the World war," the FTC reported.

The farm equipment institute, formed by the industry, was accused of "propaganda" work for the companies.

The report was drafted by representatives of three large agricultural colleges and three large machinery manufacturers, following government reports in 1932 that farm machinery prices were being "maintained at relatively high levels during the depths of the depression," the FTC said. Only the three professors signed the institute report which emphasized the improved quality of implements.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The senate judiciary committee approved a broad investigation into monopolistic trends in industry and finance.

The inquiry would be made by a committee composed of six members of congress and five representatives of federal agencies. A fund of $500,000 would be authorized for costs.

Senator Burke, a member of the judiciary committee, said three members of both the house and senate would serve along with representatives of the treasury, commerce and justice departments and the federal trade and securities commissions in making the study.

Burke said the broad investigation, intended to furnish a background for possible revision of present antitrust laws, probably would get under way shortly after congress adjourns. A report would be made at the next session.

The Nebraska senator said $100,000 of the funds would be made available to the joint committee with the remaining $400,000 to be allocated among federal agencies by the president "on recommendation of the committee."

Congress, Burke said, would retain control of the committee by having six members to five from government agencies.

Agreement of the committee to the monopoly investigation permits early action by the senate upon the proposal.

BEER DISTRIBUTORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and committee chairman, said Sandall accepted the post as state director because he believed a well regulated legitimate beer business was "a most desirable social and economic improvement over the evils of prohibition."

Sandall, in accepting the post, said the committee's program is designed primarily to protect the public interest while aiming to preserve the present legal status of an industry that contributes "importantly to the social and economic welfare of Nebraska."

Formal organization of the committee was effected at a meeting here. The executive board includes Drum as chairman, Arthur E. Storz of Omaha as secretary, and Charles E. Metz of Omaha as treasurer. Other members are Richard G. Kneedler, jr., Chicago; M. Selzer of Scottsbluff. L. M. Merriman of O'Neill and R. M. Kuester of Grand Island. The last three named are distributors. Regional subcommittee chairmen include:

Harold Marsh, Omaha; George Ramhour, Columbus; A. J. Blinn, Valentine; Clare Blakeman, Norfolk; Bert Rush, Falls City; V. G. Lewis, Fremont; Charles Lammert, Sioux City and Wayne; L. M. Kalin, Lincoln; Bert Webb, Hastings; C. E. Paulson, McCook; R. H. Kuester, Grand Island; Olaf Oleson, and William Brasee, North Platte; Robert Jackson, Sidney; M. Selzer, Scottsbluff; Frank Kobns, Creis.

Rev. Herbert Ford, superintendent of the Nebraska Anti-Liquor league, praised selection of Sandall but expressed skepticism over success of the plan.

"Sandall probably is one of the best men for the post, and we are willing to co-operate with any agency which apparently will improve the situation," Rev. Mr. Ford said. "However, the industry never has been able to correct abuses within itself and we have watched it try ehfore with few results obtained. We believe our present efforts to extend local option is the real answer."

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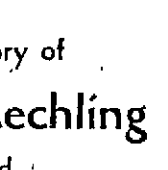
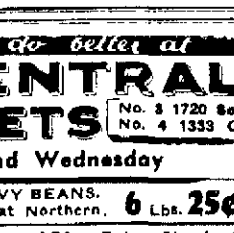


Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

New Way To Hold Loose
FALSE TEETH
Firmly In Place
Do false teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable all day. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Makes breath pleasant. Get FASTEETH today at any good drug store. Accept no substitute. —Ad



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Monday P. M. June 6th
The Lincoln Packing Co.

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HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
REXALL JUNE HEALTH & BEAUTY SALE
1.00 Shari Face Powder ... 79¢
.39 Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste ... 29¢
.50 Harmony Cocoa Butter Cold Cream ... 33¢
.50 REXALL ORDERLIES ... 33¢
.35 Dr. Strong Tooth Brush 23¢ 2 for 39¢
.79 Opeko Malted Milk 1 lb. jar ... 59¢
.60 Puretest Milk of Magnesia, pint ... 27¢
.25 Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Powder / .39 Puretest Sodium Perborate, 4 oz. ... Both for 39¢
25c TALCUM POWDERS Jonteel—Lavender—Gents Talc, Tiny Tot Jasmine 17¢ 3 for 50¢
.25 Stag Brushless Shaving Cream, tube ... 29¢
.39 Martel Bay Rum, 12 oz. ... 19¢
.50 Rexall Shaving Lotion ... 39¢
.89 AGAREX, pint Plain or Compound 69¢
.35 Rexall Liquid Deodorant ... 27¢
.50 Harley's Witch Hazel, pint ... 29¢
.10 Bouquet Ramee Toilet Soap 8¢ 4 for 25¢
We Deliver Any Day or Night

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Students entering commercial classes now, save three valuable months . . . and will graduate at a time when fewer young people are seeking positions. Too, there are better opportunities in the summer to obtain part-time work for those who wish to earn part of their expenses while in school.
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NOW NOT A SINGLE PIMPLE
Miss V. Chilton, Route 4, Clarksville, Tenn., writes: "When I was fifteen, I got pimples and blackheads from some external condition. I was worried and tried several remedies, but the pimples became worse. Finally I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and now I haven't a single blemish." For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 88, Malden Mass.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Miss Marian Hegenberger of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hegenberger of McCook, will be married June 22 in McCook to Harold Sharp of Atlanta, Ga. Miss Hegenberger and her twin sister, Miss Mildred Hegenberger, are former University of Nebraska students and are members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Sharp and his bride will make their home in Chicago where he is employed by the Coca Cola company. The twins are hostesses on one of the streamlined trains.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. King, daughter, Katharine, and son, Robert, plan to leave the last of July for a trip to the west coast. They will visit with Mr. King's sister first in Seattle after which they will go up into the mountains.

Charles Flansburg, who was graduated this spring from Harvard law school, is returning home Monday evening. Miss Virginia Selleck and Mr. Flansburg will be married June 29.

Roy Lyman and Don Pegler were at Broken Bow Sunday where they participated in the golf tournament.

Robert King and Thomas Edwards of Omaha left Friday for the military camp at San Antonio, Tex. They will be there for six weeks after which they will cross the country along the coast to Florida, from where they will return home.

Mrs. Ed O'Shea and daughter, Betty, who was graduated from Marymount in Los Angeles last week and Mrs. Don Pegler, plan to return home Friday from the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. King will be hosts at fish dinner Monday at the University club. Mr. King has recently returned from a fishing trip in Minnesota. Eighteen will be present and the evening will be spent playing bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. King.

Dr. and Mrs. K. O. Broady announce the birth of a son, Martin, Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Broady was formerly Miss Lois Pedersen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson, 2043 Sewell, leave Monday night for Allen's park, Colo., where they have a cottage, to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Korsmeyer are in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Johnson of Dwight, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Ida Olga Novatny.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tubbs, 805 South, announce the birth of a son Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Tubbs was formerly Miss Viola Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strahan, 226 No. 26th, announce the birth of a son Monday at Bryan Memorial hospital.

The men's iron derby will be held Thursday at the Country club which will be followed by dinner at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shurtleff entertained at luncheon Monday at the University club honoring Miss Ruth Rapalee, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska Monday morning. Other honored guests were her parents and sister from Yankton, S. D., and the Misses Holly Shurtleff and Betty Ryan who were graduated from Cathedral high school Sunday evening. Miss Carrie Shurtleff completed the group.

Mrs. Helen Drake Prouty and Mrs. George Swingle will be golf hostesses Tuesday for ladies day at the Country club. The event will be low putts on nine holes in all three classes.

Honoring Miss Virginia Selleck, who will be married to Charles Flansburg June 29, Miss Clarissa Bennett and Miss Helen McLaughlin will entertain at a bridge party and late supper Wednesday evening. The group will go to the Bennett home for bridge and later in the evening supper will be served at the McLaughlin home.

The Lincoln Laboratory Technicians club will hold its annual banquet Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Lincoln. Miss Fern Wall is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Natalie Rehlaender entertained 12 at luncheon Monday at the Country club honoring Miss Helen Burnham, who is leaving for a trip abroad.

Mrs. B. B. Gribble has reservations for 15 for luncheon Tuesday at the University club.

Mrs. Ellery Davis has made arrangements for 30 for luncheon at the University club Wednesday. The affair is for the State Maternal Health league.

Golf hostesses for the ladies golf day Tuesday at East Hills will be Mrs. Leo Beck and Mrs. Frank Tilton.

Miss Perdita Wherry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Wherry of Omaha, was married to Lewis Stephens Carr, son of Mrs. Robert E. Carr of Omaha, at 5 p. m. Saturday at a home ceremony with Dr. Frederick Clayton officiating. The bride was attired in pink chiffon and her short veil was of pink tulle. She carried pink carnations, forget-me-nots and white delphinium in a silver filigree bouquet-holder which has been carried by brides in the Carr family. Miss Mary Woodland, who attended the bride, was dressed in turquoise marquiset with a tulle hat. She carried pink roses. Harrie T. Shearer served as groomsman and George Johnson played the organ. A reception followed the wedding. The couple will live in Omaha. Both the bride and bridegroom are former University of Nebraska students where she joined Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Miss Thelma Ullstrom entertained members of Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at her home Sunday evening at a dessert supper, as a courtesy to Miss Ethel Hueppelheuser, who will Sunday become the bride of Earl Vermaas. Presiding at the coffee table was Mrs. Elizabeth Ullstrom, assisted by Mrs. Earl Jensen of Council Bluffs; Mrs. Glen Ullstrom and Mrs. Frank Ullstrom. The bride received a gift. The decorations consisted of lighted tapers and appointments in silver and blue. Among the guests was Mrs. Albert Hueppelheuser, mother of the bride-to-be. Mrs. Roy Vermaas entertained for the bride-to-be at a party Friday evening and 12 were present. At games high score went to Mrs. Al Johnson and Miss Viola Moudry, and low to Miss Adelaide Huggelman and Miss Velma Barkhurst. Pink and white were used in the color scheme.

A surprise party was given Sunday evening in birthday courtesy to Mrs. Cecil Kennett at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boyer and after supper the evening was spent at bridge at which high score went to Mrs. Kennett and Mrs. Carl Orman and low to Floyd Buck and John Gore. Traveling prize went to Mrs. Lydia Pease. Mrs. Kennett received a gift.

Miss Margaret Wilson Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Bell of Oakland, Calif., announces her engagement to Louis Farrell, jr., of Nashville, Tenn., son of Col. and Mrs. Louis Farrell of Fort Omaha. The wedding will take place later in the fall in Oakland. Miss Bell is a granddaughter of Henry H. Wilson of Lincoln.

The Good Fellowship class of First-Plymouth Congregational church will hold a picnic at 6:30 p. m. at Antelope park Monday. In case of rain the group will go to the church. Mr. and Mrs. George J. David are serving as chairmen of the following committee: Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Kindy, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodale.

The class of 1910 of the University of Nebraska was entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Potter Sunday evening and 40 were present, including from out of town, Mr. and Mrs. F. Day, Superior; W. A. Jones and R. T. Wenstrand, both of Omaha; and Prof. and Mrs. John Tate of Minneapolis. The latter received an honorary degree as doctor of science at the University of Nebraska Monday morning. This makes the third year a member of the class has been honored. Supper was served in the rose garden of the Potter home. Mrs. P. R. Halligan will serve the class as president for the coming year.

The Rock Island club held its last meeting of the year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Petersen. High scores in the pinochle games played by the club the past winter were kept, and the losers entertained the winners at a dinner. After dinner there were players for three tables of pinochle, and other games at which each member received a prize. The past president, Edgar Hensley, received a grand prize. Officers chosen for the year are: J. L. Vanderpool, president; Leo Knight, vice president; Mrs. Vanderpool, secretary; Mrs. O. E. Searcy, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Homersham were guests.

The teachers of the Walnut junior high school at Grand Island entertained at a tea at the school library Friday as a courtesy to Miss Bennetta Kennedy who teaches art in the school. Miss Kennedy, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kennedy of Lincoln, will be married Tuesday to Dr. Clayton Moore. The honoree received a gift from the group and was also presented with a corsage. Miss Marietta Walker entertained at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Kennedy Saturday evening and 14 were present. The bridal motif was used in the decorations, and pink and white were used in the color scheme. The evening was spent with bunco.

Miss Cecilia H. Semiak of Omaha was united in marriage Monday at 9 a. m. to Howard W. Lawton, son of E. F. Lawton, in Omaha at Holy Cross church. Following a trip to Yellowstone park, the couple will be at home in Norfolk. Mr. Lawton is employed by the U. S. forest service as field clerk. He is a former Lincoln resident and a graduate of Lincoln high school and the Lincoln School of Commerce.

Monday at 8 p. m. Miss Rachel L. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Baker, will become the bride of Jay L. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King, sr., at a ceremony performed at Grace Methodist church. Rev. L. W. Bratt of the Methodist church in Friend will read the marriage lines. Miss Margaret McGregor will be at the organ and Vern Geissinger will sing. Miss Verna Baker will serve her sister as maid of honor and Miss Frances King, sister of the bridegroom, will be bridesmaid. Best man will be Harry Langston. Ushers will be Kenneth Hunt, William Marsh and Clyde Thompson. A reception at the home of the bride will follow the ceremony. Only relatives will be present. In charge of the dining room will be Mrs. Ethel Nuetzman, an aunt of the bridegroom. Serving will be the cousins of the bride, which includes Miss Marjorie Baker and Miss Claudia Baker, both of Tilden; and cousins of the bridegroom, which includes Miss Dorothy Nuetzman and Miss Ruth Dale. Assisting in the serving will be Mrs. C. G. Baker of Tilden and Mrs. A. L. Almquist. Miss Viola Baker and Mrs. C. O. Lawlor, sisters of the bride, will be in charge of the gifts. In charge of the guest book will be Miss Lucile Baker, cousin of the bride, and Miss Eleanor Allen of York, cousin of the bridegroom. The couple will be at home in Okmulgee, Okl., where Mr. King will be a chemical engineer with the Phillips Petroleum company.

Miss Audrey Mabeus, daughter of Mrs. Christena Mabeus of Randolph, was united in marriage to Ralph Bruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruse of Albion, at 4 p. m. Monday at Wesley Foundation. Rev. Robert E. Drew read the marriage lines in the presence of 50 guests. The ceremony was performed before the fireplace banked with ferns and potted plants. Two seven branch candelabra and floor baskets of peonies, delphinium and mock orange blossoms completed the background decorations. The bride appeared wearing a gown of white marquiset over satin in redingote style, fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her only jewelry was a rhinestone clip worn at the high necklin. The net veil of fingertip length fell from a net and satin braided halo. She carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses, feverfew and sweetpeas. Miss Irma Pittman of Plattsmouth, the maid of honor, wore a gown of blue organdy over satin. She wore matching blue flowers in her hair and a corsage of pink roses and pink sweetpeas. The tapers were lighted by Miss Helen Eighmy of Broken Bow. Her gown was of peach organdy over satin. Matching peach flowers were worn in her hair and her corsage was of talisman roses and white and lavender sweetpeas. Glenn Klingman of Chappell served as best man, and ushers were Loyal Corman of Edgar and Myron Keim of Davenport. The prelude and wedding march were played by Miss Clarissa Wicks of Hebron, and Miss Dorothy Bogardus of Grand Island sang. At the reception which followed the ceremony Misses Frances Steele of Kimball and Ruth Green of Fairbury presided at the serving table, assisted by Misses Irene Eden, Burr; Corinna Jane Beal, Broken Bow, and Lois Giles, Plattsmouth. The table was centered with pink tapers and a bowl of pink and white peonies. Misses Dorothy Sandfort, Humboldt, and Maydene Whitnah, Beaver Crossing, were in charge of the gift room and Miss Arlene Johnson, Lincoln, was in charge of the guest book. Out of town guests included Mrs. Christena Mabeus and Harvey Habeus of Randolph; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruse, Ruby and George Bruse of Albion; the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. George Sheeks or Stuttgart, Ark.; Mrs Ray Sheeks and daughter, Virginia, of Enid, Okl.; Virginia Jensen of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Anderson of Blair and Dorothy Bogardus of Grand Island. Immediately following the reception the couple left on a brief wedding trip. After June 12 they will be at home at 1800 Sumner. The bride wore for traveling a navy blue sheer made on princess lines, with white accessories. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bruse are members of this year's graduating class at the University of Nebraska, where the bride is a member of Phi Chi Theta and Kappa Phi and Mr. Bruse affiliated with Alpha Zeta and Tri K.

Miss Peggy Whitmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Whitmore of Valley, was married in a garden ceremony at 4:30 p. m. at her home Saturday to Kent C. Thompson of Santa Monica, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frederick Johnson of Detroit. White posts hung with baskets of daisies marked the path to a canopy of daisies where Dean Stephen McLilyan at Rudge Memorial chapel June 5. The God-parents are Mr. and Mr. Alfred C. Hickel. The clergyman was Rev. C. A. Elliott, and William E. Cockle was at the organ.

DANCES JIG AT 100.

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP). Mrs. Fannie Miller Greene celebrated her 100th birthday by dancing a jig. Mrs. Greene had promised to dance if the proper music were provided, so members of her family attending her birthday party took along a banjo.

W. B. QUIGLEY FILES.

VALENTINE, Neb. (AP). W. Bryan Quigley, incumbent, filed for the democratic nomination for county attorney. He is the first to file for this office. George F. Jarchow, pioneer Cody resident, filed for county commissioner from the west district on the democratic ticket.

What's Doing Tonight.

Shoe retailers convention, Cornhusker.
State postmasters, Lincoln, all day.
Credit Men's association, Cornhusker, 6 p. m.
Lincoln community theater, McKinley building.
Woodmen Circle, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Lambda Delphian dinner, Lincoln.
Nebraska retail harness dealers, Lincoln, all day.
Rainbow division, Lincoln, 7 p. m.
Optometrists, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Temple chapter No 271 O. E. S., Scottish Rite temple, 8 p. m.
Ha-Selock Rebekah lodge No. 150, 6210 Havelock, 8 p. m.
Mt. Moriah Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, 1635 L, 7:30 p. m.
Class of 1899 of the University of Nebraska, 8 o'clock breakfast, Student Union building.
Chapter DN, P E O, special meeting, Y. W. C. A, 7:30 p. m.
Altrusa club dinner, University club, 6:15 o'clock.
Mrs. Charles Karnopp, shower for Miss Marie Bri, evening.
Y. P. Club, St. Mary's Cathedral roller skating party, 8 p. m., King's ballroom, meeting at cathedral hall, 7:30.
Sheridan Boulevard Baptist, ordination of pastor.
First Plymouth Congregational, Good Fellowship club picnic, 6:30 p. m., church if rain.
St. James Lutheran, Eagle school officers and teachers, 8 p. m.
Trinity Lutheran, membership group, 8 p. m.
Grace Methodist, Queen Esthers, picnic, 6 p. m.
College View Lions community meeting, College View high school auditorium, 8 p. m.
Altrusa club dinner, University club.

Tuesday's Events.

Rotary, Lincoln, noon.
Junior high school promotion, St. Paul church, 2 p. m.
Bethany high school commencement, Bethany Christian church, 8 p. m.
Havelock high school commencement, auditorium, 8 p. m.
College View high school commencement, Seventh Day Advent church, 8 p. m.
Jackson high school commencement, First Methodist church, 8 p. m.
Retail harness dealers, Lincoln, all day.
Junior c. of c. executive board, at c. of c.
Lincoln advertising club, c. of c.
State postmasters at Lincoln
Fraternal Order of Eagles, installation, Lincoln, evening.
Railway mail clerks association, Cornhusker, 7:30.
Lincoln Laboratory technicians, Lincoln, 7 p. m.
Board of education at 8:30 a. m.

Fraternal Societies.

Lincoln lodge No. 19 A. F. & A. M., 1635 L, 7:30 p. m.
Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., 2845 B, 7:30 p. m.
B. P. O. does, Elks hall, 8 p. m.
Fraternal Order of Eagles, installation, Lincoln hotel, evening.
Lincoln chapter No. 148 O. E. S., 27th and S, 8 p. m.
Antelope camp No. 916 MWA, card party, Richards hall, 8 p. m.
Columbia chapter No. 275 O. E. S., 1545 No. Cotner, 8 p. m.
Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Circle No. 1 of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 with Mrs. Newton Carter, 1930 So. 53rd, 2 p. m.
Starcraft No. 307 Kensington, guest day team temple, 27th & B, 2:15 p. m.

The Churches.

Second Baptist, Unity club picnic, home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, 2721 Franklin.
St. Matthews Episcopal, Holy Communion, 7:15 a. m.; vestry, 7:30 p. m.
First Lutheran, Board of administration, 7:45 p. m.
Our Savior's Lutheran, church council, 8 p. m.
First Methodist, Ministerial summer school begins, 9 a. m.
Jackson high school commencement, 8 p. m.
Normal Methodist, Sunshine and ladies aid, joint picnic, Roberts park, 1:30 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Chapter DX, P. E. O., Mrs. Frances Pelton, 1348 E, special meeting, 7 p. m.
Axis club, dinner, 6:15 p. m.
Wedding of Miss Marjorie Carle to Floyd Meyer, St. Mary's cathedral, 10 a. m., followed by a breakfast.
Our Gang club, Mrs. Arthur Lushr, 1137 No. 66th, 2 p. m.
Broadview, ladies' golf day.
East Hills, ladies' golf and bridge day.
Country club, ladies' golf day.
The Quill, Mrs. Rolland H. Smith, 835 Victoria ave., 8 p. m.
Country club, mixed bridge dinner.
Chapter BY P. E. O., 7:30 o'clock dessert supper, Mrs. Roy M. Green, 1900 So. 40th.
Normal Sunshine club, 12 o'clock covered dish picnic, Robert's park; in case of rain at the church.
Junior Jesters, Country club, 11 a. m., luncheon follows.
Post Office Clerks auxiliary, Mrs. H. C. Heald, 3144 Stair, 1 o'clock luncheon.
Wedding of Miss Bennetta Mae Kennedy to Dr. Clayton Moore, home of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kennedy, 3127 D, high noon, breakfast following.
Wedding of Miss Vyvian M. Crane to Milton E. Mohr, First Plymouth Congregational church, 2 p. m.

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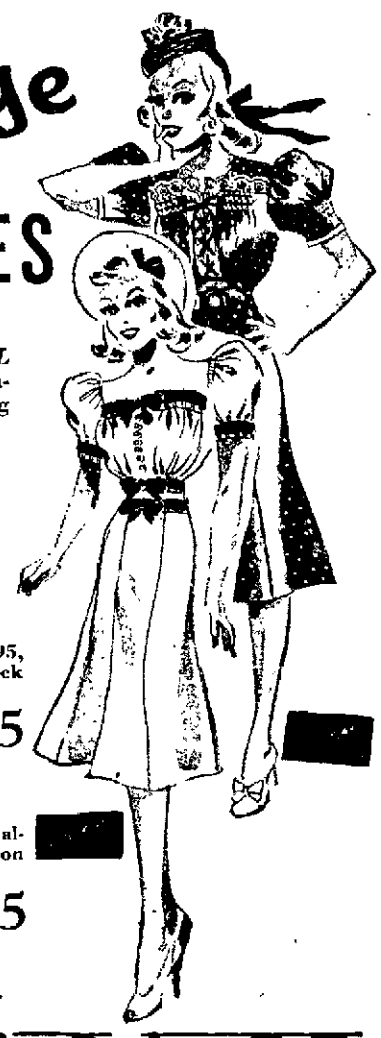

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GROUP 1—These are definitely 10.95, 12.95, and $15 qualities (duplicates in our regular stock have sold at these prices) WASHABLES, including linens, printed batistes, ginghams, dotted Swisses and dimities. Mostly two piece styles. Sizes 11 to 17— **7.75**

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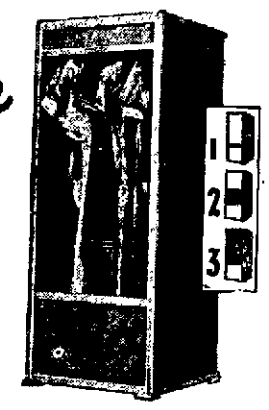

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ENOZ MOTH SPRAY — ½ pint—49c; 1 pint—79c; 1 quart—1.29.

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(By Reed & Barton)

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THE pieces available include eleven styles in spoons of different weights and purposes, 8 types of individual forks, 9 styles of knives, 4 variations in carving sets, and a range of 36 fancy single pieces from the bon bon spoon to the sugar tongs.

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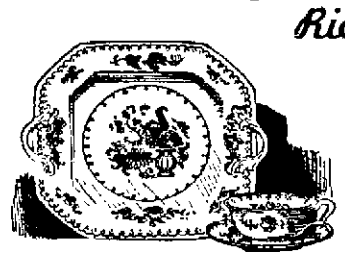

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Estate of C. H. Gere

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Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

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ALL AMERICA AXIS.

The sum of all the talk about axes in Europe, the Rome-Berlin *axis, the London-Paris axis,* the Paris-Moscow axis, is that Europe is preparing for war. That is a gloomy thought, but the conclusion is unavoidable. Only the most fantastic of dreamers could regard it as anything else.

What the western hemisphere needs is an All America axis. Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the graduate school of journalism at Columbia, speaking before the graduating class of the University of Nebraska, developed this thought from two angles. In the first place the situation is conductive to the formation of an understanding that should range from pole to pole, down thru the western hemisphere.

The western face of the globe has everything it could want in resources. The relations between the western nations are the best imaginable under the circumstances. There are but few exceptions and they could be made to conform to the rule if trading between these western nations were stimulated.

At the same time, by turning our faces away from the All America axis, by turning our backs on a situation that is demanding our attention, we are turning toward a dangerous, a formidable situation in Europe, where all axes point toward war.

"Peace in the western hemisphere, in the event of another world war," Mr. Ackerman said, "will depend upon our policy in the United States toward foreign propaganda. If our goverment officially participates in the international propaganda business, we shall become involved in the next war because propaganda can never be neutral and be effective."

These are not abstract and distant problems for heads of governments and high officials to decide and settle. They are for the people to decide and the people must make their wants known. Even, as Mr. Ackerman pointed out, dictators cannot disregard public opinion in foreign countries.

It is for the people of the United States to decide together with residents of the other Americas, whether or not there shall be an All America axis, and whether our government shall participate in propaganda.

BEHIND THE VEIL.

The peace of the world rests at the present time upon the word of one man—Adolf Hitler, ruler of Germany. This is a fact upon which there is general agreement. Hitler annexed Austria, not because he thought this would bring war but because he felt sure that with Italy appeased no other nation would care or dare to make it an issue. His security was based upon what appears to be another fact, that the people of Austria were not averse to being annexed. He is unwilling to use similar measures against the Czechs because the great majority of that nation will not allow it to be peacefully swallowed up in the new German empire. He knows that an invasion of Czechoslovakia means war.

These are matters of common knowledge shared by all observers. What is not generally known is whether the German nation of today, even with Italy at its back dares, if France or England intervene in an attack upon the Czechs, to take the initiative in precipitating another great war. One reads a great deal about the giant armies that are ready to spring into action, the vast number of planes and guns and tanks and all the other equipment of war, but how about the Germany behind the lines?

When the kaiser unleashed his forces in a vain effort to conquer the world he had a united Germany behind him. He also had powerful allies and areas from which to draw raw materials. He had access to five seas. With the various purges that Hitler has seen fit to inaugurate, his persecutions of the Jews, his attempts to control Catholic and Protestant clergy alike, his conscription of capital and men, it is idle to say that Germany is united behind his ambitions, even tho they are skillfully set out to appeal to the vainglory of men.

The chief deterrent, one may well suppose, is that Hitler dares not put his leadership to the test of a war in which defeat is possible. As head of the nation now he wields a power with which a man should be well content. Defeat would end that power. So one may conclude that until he is sure of what the future holds than he has so far displayed, he may content himself with bluffing but *only to the limit of danger.*

CHILDISH THINKING.

It may not please Americans—some Americans—to be told this country is sick with childish ailments. Such a statement does not tickle our vanity, and tickling our vanity is an experience we enjoy. *Right Rev. Robert Nelson Spencer* told a state university baccalaureate audience in Lincoln that we are trivial in our thinking and acting. What we need most is faith and courage and truth.

Some may quarrel with Dr. Spencer, perhaps too many will argue with him, but that minority that sees and recognizes the perils of our people will agree that parking problems, weight reduction and five-suit bridge, tho absorbing to some, can well await the final treatment of more important issues. What is objected to is the prominence assumed by the loud *speakers of immaturity and the* lack of asserted leadership of adults. We regret the impressive silence of able statesmen who might chart the way but who are rarely heard. The cure is that the people follow the council of the heart rather than the impulse that heads a following of the unthinking and those with a selfish lust for power.

Nothing is sick in America excepting the American mind—and its ailments are the ailments of immaturity, the speaker said. "We are big brothers, or we had better be."

The change desired requires no help from the outside. This country alone can bring that about. "We have to be neighborly," the Nebraska seniors were told. "Let us stop reading about it and obey the conscience of our hearts."

Dr. Spencer was talking to the graduating class of a great university, but it may well be hoped that his words carried far and beyond and were impressed on many drifting and thoughtless citizens who were not privileged to occupy a place in his audience.

When planes from which all identification marks have been carefully erased fly 15 miles over the mountainous border of France and drop bombs on a French village, there is no mistake involved. The act is deliberate and designed to get France involved in the Spanish war. The most annoying aspect of the situation for the French is that they know these attacks are deliberately designed to involve France, and France, naturally, wants to avoid being involved. Eventually, however, France will have to act, even against her will, if the raids continue.

Iowa is spending Monday trying to make up its mind on a number of new deal issues, which have been forced into the campaign by the endorsement, or implied endorsement, of Congressman Wearin for the post held by Senator Gillette. Republicans are not exactly happy over the turn of events. They have rather hoped that Gillette might be forced out since the strength his opponent shows against Gillette might have little effect used against a republican.

Norman Thomas has been informed, and with him the country at large, that there is no free speech in Newark, N. J. The same intolerance prevails in Newark that rules in Jersey City. The constitution of the United States does not seem to apply in full to New Jersey. Boss Hague and the statewide Hague machine have assumed the right to nullify the constitution in full or part at will.

The promise of ten new German-American bund camps in this country cannot be termed welcome. These camps and the organization behind them, are the cause of constant turmoil in the regions in which located. The camp activities may be entirely legal but the temper of the people is such that bund meetings and demonstrations lead to clashes in eastern communities.

You just can't hide anything from those PWA survey experts. They have just discovered that 85 percent of the Nebraskans and Iowans and the few others living on the Pacific coast own motor cars.

Since Pennsylvania, the Kentucky complaint about WPA activity and the Iowa primary, Mr. Hopkins is being called chief of the works politics administration.

When a German-American bund meeting is held at which there are no disorders it seems to be news.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Lancaster county wheat is ailing from rust. Sight seers who took advantage of the fine weather and fine roads on a day of rest will testify to that. One Lancaster county farmer says that about half in the fields badly infested will head. He notes a peculiar situation on his farm. Two fields in which the same seed was sown and which were drilled within a day of the same time and only a few rods apart show a contrast. One is badly colored by rust and the other has not been touched by rust. They are on the same kind of soil. Rust is so heavy in a few places that the fields are beginning to turn yellow.

A recent report from Jefferson county says that late planted wheat in that section, due to the heavy rainfall, is full of red rust and while the growth of stalks is rank and heavy, very little heading is noticed. Most of the early wheat is heading nicely. Last fall the grasshoppers invaded a number of early planted fields, forcing a late replanting.

The weather must worry the weather men. Forecasts of Sunday indicated no rain for Monday and little or no rain for the entire week. The Maxwell forecast for the week was in agreement with the official forecast. It was to be a dry, windy week. It began with wind but a shower fell Sunday night and there was a rather brilliant electrical display. Monday another shower fell in Lincoln and the weather in many parts of the state was threatening. The Monday morning paper told the people of Nebraska that astronomers were much worried because the moon is about six seconds off time, compared with the earth's rotation. Some amateur forecasters are wondering if the change in the supply of moisture has been affected by moon movements.

The trend of modern court decisions is illustrated in two recent holdings of the state supreme court. In one, if the claims of opposing attorneys are true, it held that a company which places a gas furnace in a dwelling, is liable for any untoward happenings such as carbon monoxide poisoning, if the installation or maintenance it undertook was negligently performed. The Metropolitan Utilities district of Omaha intervened in the suit protesting that this made the company the insurer of the safety of use of its appliances. In the other case the attorneys said the decision made every property owner the insurer of the safety of his building regardless of whether he knew of any defects in it and regardless of whether a heavy storm, once listed in legal lore as an act of God, concurred with negligence in producing the injury.

The Dawson County Herald says that on May 31 Robert G. Ross paid his fee to the county treasurer that will enable him to enter the republican primary as a candidate for governor. It adds that Ross, *who was formerly engaged in the* livery business at Lexington, has been on relief since 1936. This would indicate that relief payments have been generous; the filing fee is $10. Ross filed as a candidate for president in 1920, and in 1926, 1928 and 1932 as a republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. He polled a light vote in each campaign.

The determined generosity of the agricultural administration toward the farmer was brought to light during the hearing before the state securities head of an application by a regional farmers' co-operative for authority to issue stock. According to the testimony the farmer elevator companies composing the co-operative are to put up around $20,000 in cash and $55,000 in notes. Having done this the federal credit corporation will give it a credit of $250,000 at 3 percent interest, with only the *notes as collateral;* the bank of co-operatives (federal) will give it a credit line of $650,000 at 3 per cent, without collateral security, and $2,100,000 more credit at 2 percent, when collateral is put up. This regional co-operative will take over the Omaha branch, one of the only two that were profitable, of the Farmers National Grain corporation, the dissolution of which has been ordered, with a heavy loss attached.

All the railroads in Nebraska except one have bowed to the inevitable and accepted the oft-repeated suggestion of the railway commission that they base sand and gravel rates on the emergency rates that each asked be put into effect for a specific haul where they thought they had a chance to get business away from the trucks where large highway projects were being constructed. The companies insisted for a long time that these were not remunerative, but experience has shown that they got but a little business on the normal rate basis and only a small part of the business last year which totaled 48,000 carloads, using that measure for truck hauls. Under the new schedule all parts of the state will benefit from the reduced rates, and the companies will no longer find *it necessary to rush to the* commission for a special permit when they see a chance to get a slice of the business. The greater flexibility of the truck movement has helped the operators.

FOOTNOTES.

However men may disagree on many of the problems involved, says the Raleigh, N. C. News and Observer, there is certainly sound sense in the suggestion of Prof. E. A. Hooton of Harvard that the time has come for the establishment of institutes for the study of human biology "not as it relates to death and stomach aches but as it relates to life in modern society, and as it conditions the material and well-being of each of us." He added:

"We must cast away the idea that culture makes man and knowledge creates intelligence, and begin to turn a large minority of the remaining intelligent minds to the problems of man's physical evolution and to the study of human heredity.

"We can build from the bottom by selecting some thousands of couples who are stepping over the verge of matrimony, studying them and their available ancestors by every accurate anthropological, psychological, medical and sociological technique; then continuing these studies upon their children and upon their children's children, offering as compensation free medical care and social guidance.

"Medical science has reached a stage of development in which it is not sufficiently bad to kill off the chronic invalids, and not good enough to cure them. It is just skilful enough to ruin natural selection. The sorely needed knowledge of human heredity, and of the relation of human organism to his behavior, will never be acquired as long as vapid pontiffs of the bidside manner control medical science, with one eye on the microscope, the other on the drug cabinet, and both hands clutching the halo of the witch doctor which wobbles on their adopecious crania."

There is emotion as well as science in the professor's statement and it may stir more emotional reaction than scientific consideration. It is nevertheless true that man, who is wise and learned in the breeding of animals and plants, is still dangerously ignorant about the biology of his own species. Undoubtedly in dealing with human biology the scientist faces a complexity and difficulty nowhere else found. The probability, indeed, is that human biology can never be reduced to any exact science. But much can be learned about it. If man is interested in the ultimate destiny of his kind he should busy himself with that learning.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. What building material is made from sugar cane after the sirup has been extracted?

A. Sugar cane from which the juice has been extracted is called bagasse. This material is used in making wall board.

Q. What is the largest airport in Europe?

A. At present, Le Bourget near Paris is the largest. Tempelhof in Berlin, now under construction, will be the largest when it is completed.

Q. When did President Roosevelt refer to industry as a 96 inch dog being wagged by a 4 inch tail?

A. President Roosevelt used this expression in his Jackson day dinner speech on Jan. 8, 1938.

Q. How many people in the United States stutter or stammer?

A. It is estimated that there are 1,000,000 persons suffering from this defect in speech.

Q. Was Paul Robeson a brilliant student when he attended college?

A. The Negro actor and singer was distinguished both as a scholar and an athlete at Rutgers college. He attained the highest scholastic average in the college's history, in addition to being a five letter man in athletics and All America football end for two successive years.

Q. Who said that a large nose indicates a great man?

A. "A great nose indicates a great man—genial, courteous, intellectual, virile, courageous," is a quotation from Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Q. What was the first public building in Washington, D. C.?

A. The white house was the first public building erected in Washington, the cornerstone having been laid on Oct. 13, 1792.

Q. How long have actors increased their height by wearing specially built shoes?

A. The early Greek actors used a kind of stilt or wooden clog called the cothurnus, with which the actor's height was increased by several inches, and the introduction of which was credited to Aeschylus. In comedy the cothurnus was replaced by a different kind of shoe having the same effect.

Q. How many Chinese students are studying in American colleges?

A. According to the 1937-38 Directory of Chinese Students in America, there are 2,338 in American colleges. The largest number is enrolled at the University of California.

Death's Epitaph.

Death in this tomb his weary bones hath laid,
Sick of dominion o'er the human kind;
Behold what devastations he hath made,
Survey the millions by his arm confined.
"Six thousand years has sovereign sway been mine,
None but myself can real glory claim;
Great Regent of the world I reigned alone,
And princes trembled when my mandate came
Philip Freneau

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

Gas pipes were being laid on N st. out to 17th, or "into the country" as it seemed then.

The floods caused damage amounting to $5,000 in Oak creek precinct.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The town of Stockwell was platted and seven new houses were in course of erection. The location was west of the asylum, near the Stockwell brick works.

The board of county commissioners and Mr. Ellis, the architect, selected Eugene Woerner, as superintendent in constructing the courthouse.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Members of the school board were considering the construction of a building at 13th and Vine.

News from Manila was to the effect that the city was besieged by land and sea. Great slaughter of Spaniards was reported.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Salt creek was near the high water mark in the basin west of the city.

Dean Ellery W. Davis returned from a trip to Europe.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

American and French troops advanced their lines northwest of Chateau-Thierry about a mile, attacking at dawn.

The president accused congress of trying to shift responsibility for beer manufacture on him.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Three ocean flights were scheduled for the coming morning; Miss Amelia Earhart in her first long flight, in the Friendship; the Columbia, with Miss Mabel Boll as a passenger and the Southern Cross, about to leave Fiji.

Hoover strength was growing more and more apparent at the republican national convention.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—Not long ago, President Roosevelt revealed that he had had a dream of an impending airplane disaster, and hence the next day he ordered that a new airport be built in Washington.

Dreaming of impending disasters of other kinds is unhappily the everyday experience of many people who view with deep concern the economic trend in America. Perhaps, therefore, the dream of a Washington correspondent will not seem inappropriate, especially since it touches so closely the events and persons in the national scene of today. And so the dream.

Seated on a dais was a white haired father, the features of his benign face almost dimmed at times by the movement of fleecy mists that separated him from the millions of human beings who, ill-clad and ill-nourished, stood silently as their spokesman, his clothes tattered, his face unshaven, his eyes blinking before the strong light that shone upon the scene, said:

"I have tried to help these people. I have twice been elected president of the United States by them and by their more fortunate brethren. I have instituted reforms. I have condemned greed and selfishness. I have ordered legislatures and courts to do my bidding. My purpose has been benevolent. I have been criticized severely and have in some quarters become hated. It is true I have hated, too. I have refused to listen to some who have approached *me* because *I* thought them selfish—I have distrusted them. It is true also I have spent billions of dollars and I am about to spend billions more. But somehow I do not feel that we are finding our way out of the wilderness. What can we, or, white haired father, do?"

There was a full minute of silence. No answer came from the dais. Suddenly, from the right side of the first spokesman, arose a tall man, well clothed, his face a tense study of energy and eagerness. He said:

"We have found in America but one real way to create jobs—inventive genius, alert management, and fair wages for the investment of dollars. We want to make work for all these people, but the first spokesman will not listen. Time is being lost as goods are not being produced. We are getting nowhere fast."

Again a silence, and a third spokesman arose from the left. He is brawny, muscular, his face is covered with blood. He speaks haltingly, as with difficulty he tries to suppress the emotion of his appeal:

"We, too, want to see production uninterrupted. But our second spokesman here forgets too often that masses of men cannot be treated like ingots of steel—moulded to suit his will. We are helpless as individuals, so we try to act together. When we do so, our leaders sometimes are beaten brutally. So we turn to brutality, too. Yes, we have made mistakes. We have been selfish and short sighted, but the second spokesman and his kind are largely to blame——"

Then came the great interruption. The white haired father began to speak:

"I have heard enough. You *merely blame one another.* In your selfishness, you pile up within you more and more resentments. You hold yourselves blameless and put upon others the burden of conforming to your own views. You—all three spokesmen—are intolerant and selfish. You think of your own political or economic selves. You talk and act as if the people all around you were slaves to toy with, to use for your experiments. Do you ever think of acknowledging your wrongs, making restitution to each other, trying really to serve each other without *thought of reward? Why not try* that? Why not cast out the resentments within you which are mere sin, why not look upon your fellowman as equally entitled with you to the pursuits of life, liberty and happiness?——"

Again a silence. A newspaper correspondent arose. He said:

"I wish to apologize. I have condemned perhaps unjustly. I have helped to fan the fires of hate. I have sensationalized these quarrels. I have not helped to heal—to conciliate. As I have done wrong, oh, white haired father, *forgive me.*"

Then a strange thing happened. The first spokesman arose again, and as he began to speak there was unfurled in the breeze the flag of the president of the United States, and he said:

"I have made mistakes. I shall publicly acknowledge them. I shall call on others to acknowledge their errors too. We shall begin at once to cast out resentment from our souls. We shall try again to live together and work together for you."

And then the second spokesman *said:*

"We in business have made mistakes. We are ready to admit them. We want only to be met halfway. We want to be trusted. We shall purge ourselves of distrust and dishonesty. We shall do it unconditionally because that, we understand, is really your will."

And presently the third spokesman arose:

"Not all the wrong has been with our first and second spokesmen. We, too, have sinned. We have quarreled among ourselves. We have been intolerant, uncompromising, bitter and resentful. We shall acknowledge our errors. We shall approach our employers with a spirit of truth. We shall meet honesty with honesty."

The dream was proceeding splendidly. The spirit of it caught the enthusiasm of the millions who heard. Their eyes shone brightly. They moved away with firm and eager step. Their ill-nourished bodies seemed to have been suddenly filled with vigor and energy. I seemed to be witnessing a miracle—and then I woke up.

At my bedside was a copy of the Congressional Record for June 2, 1938, and I saw therein that three times the senate of the United States, confronted with a moral issue—honesty in elections and the eradication of WPA from politics—refused to prohibit federal employees from engaging in political activity. I was back in the world of unmorality.

(Copyright, 1938.)

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

What Ails J. Spratt and His Wife.

Why, oh why, asks many a plump or skinny one, as the case may be, why is it that one person can eat as much as he likes and everything he likes and yet never takes on excess weight, while another literally piles it on in spite of constant care to avoid fattening things and forever going half starved?

The conventional answer to this question has generally been a vague allusion to differences of constitution. I say nothing about that, for the reason that we know so little about it, but I believe the newer knowledge of nutrition warrants a more rational explanation of the tendency complained of.

First, where precisely does a state of normal nutrition end and obesity begin? How many excess pounds or inches may an individual carry without being regarded as ill of obesity? Gosh, I'd rather not answer that. Even men who weigh or measure half as much again as they should are a bit resentful if you imply they are ailing with obesity, and women, thank goodness, simply won't tolerate such candor. They may be a bit overweight, too stout, too plump, have a "high waist" or a "high diaphragm," but they never suffer *from obesity until they can find* nothing ready made to wear. Nevertheless obesity begins somewhere, even if the dividing line between health and obesity is a wide or movable one. For that matter, who can say when arteriosclerosis begins? Surely the disease has been developing for a considerable time before we can demonstrate loss of elasticity in the artery.

It is my belief that individuals who eat what they like and as much as they like yet do not put on superfluous flesh happen to be well nourished, whereas those who decline in vitality and vigor and accumulate excessive flesh notwithstanding fitful "dieting" and constant efforts or at least intentions to consume less food happen to be poorly nourished. Chiefly the nutritional efficiency concerned is insufficient intake of minerals and insufficient intake of vitamins. The minerals most commonly lacking in the diet are calcium and phosphorus; the vitamins most commonly lacking are vitamins B, D and G.

A great many persons who are overweight and inclined to accumulate superfluous flesh and who are subject to spells or periods of inordinate craving for sweets or carbohydrate food of one kind or another—sometimes it is potatoes, sometimes candy, sometimes bread or a cereal product—have observed that after a reasonable period of supplementing their ordinary diet with daily rations of minerals and the vitamins mentioned, they begin to be satisfied with less food than they formerly ate. They acquire a new strength—the strength to push back from the table before the dessert is served, for example. In short, they feel reasonably comfortable and content after a fair meal, without the excess carbohydrate.

I do not offer this as the explanation for all leanness and fatness. It is merely a practical observation made by many stout persons who have reduced successfully, and I believe it is a rational one.

(Copyright, 1938.)

OPPOSITION.

Chicago Tribune: The Pettengill bill alone will not restore the railroad business to health, but it will help a great deal. Its purpose is to make it a little easier for the railroads to increase their business and thus increase their incomes. *At present the railroads are quite* unable to compete successfully with various rivals, notably ship lines using the Panama canal in trade between our coasts. The railroads for all practical purposes are forbidden to make special reductions in rates for transcontinental business even tho the lower rates would be profitable to them, benefit shippers and injure no one.

The Pettengill bill does not go so far as to require the railroads to make such rates nor does it require the interstate commerce commission to approve them if it thinks them unfair. The Pettengill bill merely simplifies the procedure by which competing rates might be instituted. With 700,000 railroad men out of work, with the railroads suffering a financial collapse which is preventing them from employing men and buying materials needed for maintenance and modernization, with insurance companies threatened by the impairment of railroad securities, with industry in the interior of the country stagnant for lack of markets, the senators who are supposed to represent all these people and interests are folding their hands, unwilling and unready to make a fight. Some of the senators from interior states, like Norris of Nebraska, are actually ready to filibuster against the Pettingill bill. Economic stupidity and political incompetence were never more clearly illustrated.

Mary—"Why do you insist upon washing your husband's shirts?"

Dora—"He writes all his memoranda on his cuffs."

BURNING ACHING FEET

"Oil your feet," ordered Napoleon to his soldiers before a battle or a long march—he was a clever man.

Sore, aching, burning feet probably cause more misery — more distress — more bad temper and cursing than most any other human ailment.

Many a time—overnight—you can take out the sting—the soreness—*the burning and aching from your* poor distressed feet by giving them a good rubbing with penetrating medicated OMEGA OIL.

Sleep more soundly and tomorrow morning foot agony will be on its way—thousands know this—you ought to know it—35 cents. "Oil your feet."—Adv.

Fear In The Night

SEVERE PAIN IN SIDE YIELDS TO LAXATIVE-TONIC

Local Lady Declares "KruGon Superior To All Other Medicines;" No More Distress After Eating; Bowels Functioning Normally; Nerves Quieted

Right here in Lincoln there are hundreds of people who are *praising KruGon as a medicine* without an equal, for they know from actual experience. You can take a person's word for the results it gives, people that you have known for years.

MRS. H. E. STRIPLIN.

seen the condition they have been in and now see the amazing change KruGon has made in them. There is no need taking an untried remedy, perhaps wasting your time and money, for KruGon has been tried right here in Lincoln and has proven its merit in many hundreds of cases.

For instance, read what Mrs. H. E. Striplin, a well known and highly respected lady and local resident for the past fourteen years and who now lives at 1330 H Street, Lincoln, said recently in a statement reaching the Raymond Bauer Drug Company, N and 13th Sts., this city:

"I was astonished how quickly KruGon took hold of my stubborn case and began its wonderful action on my body," said Mrs. Striplin. "My stomach had been in a terrible condition and I suffered after every meal regardless of what I ate and strict dieting was all in vain for I continued to suffer just the same. Irregular bowel action had allowed my system to be filled with poisons and great distress to follow. My nerves were "highstrung" all the time and the least little thing would upset me. I just couldn't get any rest or sleep at night and was seldom without a very severe pain in my right side making me in constant discomfort and misery. I continued to grow worse each day despite the various highly recommended remedies that I was putting to the test on my case. Then I began hearing so much praise for this new KruGon that I decided to give it a trial and have certainly been well repaid in this short time.

"That dreadful pain in my right side has vanished almost as if by magic since I began taking KruGon," continued Mrs. Striplin. "My nerves are much better and I did not get just momentary relief but my bowels have been regulated and give me no trouble whatsoever, I can now eat and enjoy my meals and do not have to suffer afterwards. KruGon is a medicine worthy of any praise given it. In my own case I found its action seemingly miraculous."

KruGon is sold by the Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N and 13th Sts., this city, and by all the leading drug stores in surrounding towns.

Relax on your way!

(IN UTAH — ARIZONA)

Make sure your vacation to these Western Wonderlands will be a real pleasure from beginning to end—GO BY TRAIN! Union Pacific offers you smart lounge cars with restful easy chairs, radio and other features . . . delicious meals . . . unexcelled personal service. Whether you travel in modern Pullman cars or comfortable, economical coaches, you'll arrive completely rested, ready to enjoy fully the flaming beauty and fantastic sculpturing of these famous National Parks.

NOTE: You can visit all three of these world famous National Parks on one low cost, 6-day scenic motor tour from Cedar City, Utah, the gateway. Ask about it.

Also low summer fares to California, Yellowstone, Boulder Dam, the Pacific Northwest, Alaska, Dude Ranch country, the Colorado Rockies; and Sun Valley, Idaho, year 'round sports center.

$36.45 round trip, Lincoln to Cedar City, Utah (Pullman berth extra). 21-day limit.

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THE PROGRESSIVE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
ROAD OF THE Streamliners AND THE Challengers

University of Nebraska Graduating Class

Following is a list of students who received degrees at the University of Nebraska commencement exercises Monday morning:

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY.

Albert Emil Beguin, Rushville, chemistry bacteriology.
Julius Daniel Cappa, Opelika, Ala., chemistry, mathematics.
Elsie Elizabeth Carlson, Haley, N. D., sociology, secondary education.
Alphonse Thomas Fiore, Santa Rosa, Calif., American history, political science.
Morton Theodore Fredrickson, North Platte, botany, agronomy.
William Sherman Gilliam, Lincoln, agronomy, chemistry.
Edward Agustus Holyoke, Omaha, anatomy, pathology.
Guy Cady Jorgensen, Lincoln, chemistry, physics.
Elva Lavina Norris, Laurel, botany, zoology.
Jacob Jesse Ogle, Lincoln, sociology, economics.
Merle Arden Stoneman, Lincoln, school administration, elementary education, educational psychology and measurements.
Violet Myrtle Witter, Omaha, biochemistry, organic chemistry.

Civil Engineer.

Thomas Edgar Ferneau, San Rafael, Calif.
Myron Otas Johnson, jr., Bartlesville, Okl.
Donald Wilson Loutzenheiser, Washington, D. C.
Holland George Sturm, New Kensington, Pa.

Electrical Engineer.

Howard John Helm, W. Lafayette, Ind.,

Mechanical Engineer.

Eugene William Jacobson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GRADUATE COLLEGE.

Master of Arts.

Mildred Rhonda Bennett, Lincoln, psychology, philosophy.
Robert Lee Berger, Lincoln, rural economics, economics.
Reign Harry Bittner, Canton, O., educational psychology and measurements.
Virginia Bradley, Dallas, Tex., geography.
Frances Marie Burnham, Bryard, Latin, history.
Charles Richard Buzzard, Emporia, Kas., geography.
Fred Virgil Cahill, jr., Ord, political science.
Margaret Caroline Diers, Gresham, social work.
Elizabeth Anne Gernes, Lincoln, secondary education.
Edna Jeanne Graham, Friend, philosophy, educational psychology.
Dale James Hart, Omaha, history.
Hubert Henry Hinshaw, Lincoln, political science.
John Marion Howell, Lincoln, school administration.
Raymond Earl Johnson, Lincoln, zoology, botany.
Anita Fay Klauss, Parkston, S. D., psychology.
William Grenfell Leavitt, Leigh, mathematics.
Martha Ann McCall, Portland, Ore., history.
Charles Edward Miller, Lincoln, school administration.
William Osterhoff, Omaha, biochemistry.
Florence Eloise Poul, Weeping Water, *mathematics.*
Doris Etta Steeves, Lincoln, Latin, history.
Roberta Charlene Stout, Kearney, English.
Simone Thierry, Paris, France, French.
William Perry Uternohlen, jr., Kansas City, Kas., chemistry.
Peter Nicholas Vanden Berge, Kalamazoo, Mich., history.
Russell Gordon Weinbrandt, Gibbon, educational psychology and measurements.
Lucy Elizabeth Weir, Omaha, Spanish, English.
Mary Elizabeth Weyer, Hastings, history.

Master of Science.

Ward W. Bauder, Glenvil, agronomy, botany.
Margaret Bess Bedell, Omaha, bacteriology.
Lorenz Fredrick Bredemeier, Steinauer, agronomy.
Robert Leavitt Cushing, Ord, agronomy.
Lewis Saxton Evans, Washington, Kas., agronomy, botany.
Alice Garrett Marsh, Lincoln, foods and nutrition.
Gilbert R Muhr, Redington, agronomy
LeRoy Banks Nydegger, Fort Dodge, Ia., zoology.
Arlo Wayne Ruddy, Auburn, pharmacy, chemistry.
Martha Ann Schmeyer, Philo, Ill., zoology.
Edwin Lee Smith, Shelton, physiology and pharmacology.
Henry Walter Smith, Chadron, agronomy.
J. Roland Oscar Wellnel, Lincoln, agronomy, botany.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

Thomas David Aitken, Tecumseh.
Hubert Allaway Homer.
Melvin Robert Beerman, Coburn.
Harry William Bell, Waverly.
Glenn Girard Bierman, Hastings.
Ralph Elmer Brune, Loretto.
James Henry Bunge, Lincoln.
David Truman Carder, Albion.
Wallace John Chaloupka, Mount Clare.
Loyal Bower Corman, Davenport.
Robert Edward Daniell, Stanton.
Wayne Elwin Deming, Weeping Water (with distinction).
Theodore Dennison Doyle, Curtis (with distinction.)
Wesley Elwin Dunn, Purdum.
Wallace Lamar England, Chappell.
Richard Harris Flynn, Fairbury.
Leroy Vincent Girardot, Pender.
Carl Clifford Hamlin, Chappell.
William Ward Henderson, Hardy.
James Thompson Hoyl, McCook.
John Paul Jeffers, Kansas City, Mo.
Verne Clifford Jeffers, Auburn.
DeLos Lester Johnson, Newman Grove
Gomer Vaughn Jones, Fairbury.
Laurence Lloyd Jones, Chambers.
Myron Merle Kahl, Davenport.
Claud Clayton King, Rushville.
Evan Victor Kleven, Lincoln.
Dayton Lawrence Klingman, Chappell.
George Harold Lamberson, Red Cloud.
Wesley Wayne Lipp, Franklin.
Morrison Loewenstein, Kearney.
Marion Garfield McCreight, Fairbury.
Donald Fowler Megginson, Pierce.
Carl Francis Masters, Syracuse.
Alfred Louis Mathis, Clinton.
Nils Paul Monson, Osceola.
Albert Henry Moseman, Oakland. (with distinction)
Howard Keith Newton, Lincoln.
Albert E. Nore, Albion.
LaVerne Vincent Peterson, Lincoln.
Maurice Lewellen Peterson, Lincoln.
Lloyd Arthur Pflum, Enders.
Lillard Elmer Pratt, Silver Creek.
Donald O'Donnell Radenbaugh, Grand Island.
Arnold Alonzo Reid, Swanton.
Bernard Matthew Reinmiller, Staplehurst
Ogden Cruickshank Riddle, Bartley. (with high distinction)
Roger Vergne Rosenkrans, Dorsey.
Byron Dale Sadle, Paxton.
Christopher Henry Sanders, Lindsay.
Lester William Schmadeke, Bradish.
Carl August Swanson, Kearney.
Weston Donald Whitwer, Tilden. (with distinction)

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics.

Dorothy May Aldrich, Lincoln
Margaret Ann Anderson, Osceola.
Agnes Loretta Arthaud, Cambridge.
Lois Jean Behm, Lincoln
Jane Eloise Benjamin, Lincoln.
Genevieve Melissa Bennett, Bellevue.
Madeline Adele Bertrand, Upland.
Audra Dickson Brown, Lincoln.
Doris Laurine Buell, Lincoln
Jean Elizabeth Bunnell, Omaha.
Celeste Anne Conlal Howells.
Berniece Viola Cruise, Lincoln.
Dorte Annette Ehlers, Scribner.
Marjorie Louise Epp, Beatrice.
Marjorie Olive Francis, Lincoln.
Vera Ladora Graf, Naponee
Betty May Hedstrom, Deadwood, S. D.
Elizabeth Jane Herd, Lincoln.
Donna Doris Hiatt, Beatrice.
Bernetha Joy Hinthorn, Chester.
Carrie Marshall Horan, Lincoln.
Mary Elizabeth Inhelder, Pinter.
Elvera Louise Johnson, Wahoo.
Maxine Mae Johnston, Hastings.
Cecilia Catherine Kiemm, Exeter.
Mary Belle Kuehn, Murdock.
Frances Eloise Lagerschulte, Randolph.
Elizabeth Maryan Leffertdink, Alma.
Marjorie Janet McKinney, Lincoln
Louise Fiela Mayo, Lexington.
Elizabeth Jane Marshall, Omaha.
Agnese Carol Novacek, Milligan.
Dorothy Dale Nuetzman, Lincoln. (with high distinction)
Maude Ockerman, Lincoln.
Margaret Elizabeth Pascoe, Fremont.
Mary Duane Phipps, Lincoln.
Claire Josee Rose, Lincoln.
Mable Marie Soderholm, Wahoo.
Nita LaNay Spader, Lincoln.
Hannah Lois Sib, Dwight.
Georgene Lincoln Sloan.
Bessie Gertrude Thomas, Omaha.
Alma Louise Williams, York.
Dorothy Eula Wintermote, Chambers.
Janet Lucile Youngblut, Lincoln

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.

Bachelor of Arts.

Robert Walker Adkins, Norfolk.
Flora Emma Albin, Lincoln.
Paul John Amen, Lincoln.
J. Doane Anderson, Lincoln.
John William Anderson, Firth.
Nora Melinda Anderson, Lincoln.
Phyllis Virginia Anderson, Omaha.
John Ferdinand Arnold, Alliance.
Constance Marian Baker, Lincoln.
Arthur Mack Ball, Fremont.
Jane Adelia Barbour, Scottsbluff.
Ray Merrill Baxter, jr., Fort Scott, Kas.
Robert Irven Beaver, Yankton, S. D.
Dorothy Bradford Becher, Columbus
Myrtle *Victoria Berggren, Wahoo, (with distinction.)*
Lois Bestor, Plattsmouth
William James Bird, St. Joseph, Mo.
James Franklin Bishop, Lincoln.
John Llewellyn Bishop, Lashara.
Margaret Jane Blaufuss, Omaha.
Adolph Dan Boehm, jr., Grand Island.
Louise Boyd, Lincoln.
Herbert Allen Brian, Columbus.
Charles Richard Brown, Omaha.
Forrest Harvey Brown, Western.
Mildred Laurine Buell, Lincoln.
Adele Elaine Bunden, Lincoln.
Laura Patricia Byers, Fremont.
Marion Byrd, Omaha.
Dorothy Ann Campbell, Omaha.
Robert Wayne Carder, Palisade.
Sally Owens Carter, Omaha.
Mary Kathryn Cartney, Lincoln.
Mary Louise Christensen, Fremont.
Carol Dow Clark, Lincoln.
William Cecil Craft, Aurora.
George Cullen, jr., Lincoln
Jean Eleanor Cunningham, Grand Island.
David William Curtiss, Bassett.
Thomas Hayes Davidson, Casper, Wyo.
Marian Louise Davis, Lincoln
Maud Darleen DeFord, Buckingham, Colo.
Carl William Deltemeyer, Lincoln.
Philip Harvey Deming, Lincoln.
John Perry Detrich, Lincoln.
Eva Maxine Dick, Waverly.
David Arthur Dickey, jr., Norfolk.
Ruth Louise Dierks, Lincoln.
Billy James Diers, Gresham.
Eileen Mary Duffy, Lincoln.
Mary Louise Dow, Omaha.
Genevieve Kathryn Dowling, Lincoln.
John Richard Dudgeon, Norfolk.
Hazel Mae Dunlap, Norfolk.
Schuyler Donald Durfee, Pierce
Hazel Jane Eldridge, Omaha
James Walter Elmore, Lincoln.
Lowell Edgar Engel, Lincoln.
Margaret Elizabeth Fawcett, Omaha.
Harold Moseley Finch, Lincoln.
Aaron Joseph Finkelstein, Lincoln.
Beverly Arthur Finkle jr., Lincoln.
Harold Earle Fisher, Peru
Howard Gene Fisher, Ogallala.
Julian Vernon Fisher, Danbury.
Mary Margaret Fiske, Lincoln.
Harry Dewitt Flory, jr. Pawnee City (with high distinction).
Virginia Beatrice Foster, Lincoln.
John Bertram Gamble, Nebraska City.
Jean Gibb, Lincoln.
Jean Eleanor Gordon, Lincoln.
Gerald Albert Gross, Kearney.
Gertrude Helen Grosvenor, Aurora.
Donald Frederick Hales, Palmyra.
Alonzo Hanhardt, Lincoln
Robert Maurice Hansen, Lyons
William Harrell Harlan, Winfield, Kas.
Adrianne Bruce Heater, Lead, S. D.
Margaret Ruth Hendricks, Lincoln.
Charles Doran Hildebrand, York.
Berenice Evelyn Hill, Omaha.
Betty Jayne Hill, Syracuse.
LaVela Alberta Hinthorn, Chester.
Emery D Hoenshell, Fremont.
James Boyd Hoins, Lincoln.
Helen Rosa Ioins, Lincoln (with distinction).
James Rush Tvins Crawford.
Jean Albert Jelen, Tekamah.
Willard Scott Jeffery, Stromsburg.
Clyde Edwin Johnson, Wallach
Wendell Clifford Johnson, York
Lola Maxine Jones, Belden
Ola Anna Jovan, Clarkson.
Eleanor Louise Kelly, Lincoln.
Esther Smith Kenworthy, Lincoln.
Dorothy Power Kline, Lincoln
Frances Susanna Knudsen, Lincoln.
Leonard Ulysses Kreucer, Wallace.
Laurence Platt Lansing, Lincoln.
John Austin Larrabee, Yankton, S. D.
Rosalyn Lashinsky, Lincoln
Mildred Laurette Lawrence, Buffalo, Wyo.
Margaret Viola Legg, Lincoln.
Clifford Felix Lester, Alliance.
Norman Ellsworth Lewis, Lincoln.
Glen Ronald Leymaster, Aurora
LaVon Parker Linn, Pawnee City
James Rowland McClymont Holdrege
Robert James McNerney, Lincoln
Frances Elizabeth Mcquillan, Lincoln.
Nancy Mahood, Sioux City, Ia
Jean Alice Martin, Lincoln (with distinction).
Maxine Merkel, Ankeny, Ia
Gretchen Louise Meyer, Lincoln
Roland Edward Meyerott, Coleridge (with distinction)
Webster Mills, jr. Omaha
William Thomas Minier, Craig.
RuthAnn Minor, Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada.
Margaret Ellen Moran, Omaha.
Margaret Eloise Morris, Blair
Glen Gaylord Mosher, Lincoln
Waldemar Martin Mueller, Lincoln.
James Edward Murray, Lead, S. D.
Alvin Fredolph Nelson, Oakland. (with distinction).
Winifred Marie Nelson, Lincoln (with high distinction).
Ruth Elizabeth Newell, Omaha.
Alice Moore Nielsen, Crab Orchard (with distinction)
Robert *August Olson, Genoa.*
Isobelle Jeanette Osborn, Pawnee City.
Mary Margaret Paradise, Lincoln.
Cecil Franklin Parker, Edgar
James Richard Paul, Lincoln.
Kenneth Gool Purves, Lincoln.
George Edgar Place, Lincoln.
Shirley Avonell Potter, Selby, S. D.
Ward Hughes Powell jr., Minden.
Jerome Pishop, Friend
Elwood Eugene Randol, Lincoln
Ruth Lee Ringolee, Yankton, S. D.
Fred Lowell Rasp, Gresham.
Marston Clinton Reed, Torrington, Wyo.
Henry Philip Reifschneider, Lincoln
Charles Edgar Reilly, jr., Lincoln
John Alton Robb, Lincoln.
Harold Weston Robbins, Lincoln.
Donald Borland, Robinson, Lincoln.
Eleanor Agnes Rogers, York.
Marvin Agnandus Romig, Alliance.
Wirt Charlton Saithouse, Salina, Kas.
William Amos Sawtell, jr., Omaha.
Byrle Gordon Shuck, Edgar (with distinction)
Virginia Gertrude Smith, Pittsburg, Kas.
Russell Antonin Souchek, Seward.
Arthur Aaron Spar, Omaha.
Mary Priscilla Stewart, Beatrice.
Frances Claire Still, Lincoln.
Clarence Eugene Summers, Lincoln.
Herbert Elmer Sundstrom, Plattsmouth.
Dallas Whitfield Tassie, Omaha.
George Robert Thomas, Lincoln.
Orlo Alec Thomas, Casper, Wyo
Grace Elizabeth Thompson, Sioux City, Ia
Ruth Thygeson, Nebraska.
John Field Upson, Lincoln.
Willis Van Sickle, Lincoln
Virginia Ethel Vasey, Beatrice.
Gerald Albert Vitamvas, Fremont.
Jane Katherine Walcott, Lincoln.
George Fredrick Walliker, jr., Omaha.
Beverly Ann Weaver, Omaha.
John Frederick Wenstrom, Lincoln.
Eunice Mildred Werner, Lincoln.
Bernard Samuel White, Omaha.
Daniel Arthur Williams, Lincoln (with high distinction).
Wendell James Willmore, Beatrice (with distinction).
Henrietta Mae Wilson, Lincoln.
Ralph Sutherland Woodruff, Grand Island
Raleigh Woolf, Lincoln.
Blanche Aileen Wuester, Home, Kas.
Henrietta Therese York, Scottsbluff.
Joseph Jr Zelle, Omaha.
Irving Zvetlel, Grand Island.

Bachelor of Fine Arts.

Emily Florence Allen, Omaha.
Jean Cornelius, Humboldt.
Frances Marie Dunn, Beatrice.
Virginia Hall, Lincoln.
Helen Anne Howie, Schuyler.
Thelma Kohlro, Lincoln
Virginia Helen Larson, Lincoln
Jeanne Alhuelin Nickles, Lincoln.
Alberta Belle Simon, Coleridge.
Doris Myers Weaver, Falls City.

Bachelor of Music.

George M. Richardson Dougall, Lincoln.
Alice Mary Redwood, Falls City.

Bachelor of Science.

Charles Gordon Adelseck, Hastings.
Frederick Earl Akerlund, Fremont.
Gretchen Louise Bender, Sutton
Betty Kathryn L Bowman, Lincoln.
Rosalie Eva Breuer, Lincoln (with distinction).
Rex Nels Carr, Lincoln.
Dorothy Frances DeOtte, Lincoln.
Shirley Gertrude Diamond, Lincoln.
Raymond Harold Donley, Lincoln.
Max Walter Emmert, jr., Omaha
William Ingalls Engelson, Linnias.
Lester Werner Gerber, Columbus.
Victor Adam Herrmann, Osceola
Ivan Raymond Hershner, jr., Lincoln.
Chauncey Arnold Holtz, Lincoln.
Harold James Lutton, Ashland.
Rufus Ashley Lyman, jr., Lincoln (with distinction).
Channing Bruce Lyon, Lincoln.
Edmund Arthur Steenburg Aurora.
Edwin Van den Bark, Alamo, Tex.
Harry Lloyd Weaver, Lincoln.
Robert Asberry West, Casper, Wyo.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Arthur John Abbott, Hyannis.
Dale Maxwell Adams, Lincoln.
Axel Edvard Altberg, Stromsburg.
Robert Wilson Anderson, Sioux City, Ia.
Dorothy Clarence Archer Sioux City, Ia.
Richard Kingsley Armstrong, Minden.
Constance Dorothy Ashburn, Gibbon.
Robert Joy Avery, Lincoln.
Glenn Edwin Bacon, Lincoln.
George William Baker, Lincoln.
Russell Adrian Behr, Norfolk.
Albert Thomas Benton, Malvern, Ia.
David Berrow, Omaha.
Alice Amelia Black, Lakeside
Forrest Clifford Blood, jr., Lincoln.
Carroll Dale Bonham, Beatrice.
Harold Raymond Bookstrom, Lincoln.
Jack Frederick Bosse, Meadow Grove.
Herman Albert Brooker, Omaha.
Richard Schaab Brown, Papillion.
James Robert Brownell, Alliance.
Robert Edward Brownlee, Verdon.
Dale Lafayette Carstensen, Curtis.
Ronald Charles Chase, Fairbury.
Elizabeth Victoria Cherny, North Bend (with distinction.)
James Lyle Christensen, Genoa (with distinction.)
Roy Dell Christensen, Blair
Benjamin Frederick Cook, jr., Scribner.
Max Elmer Cook, Lincoln
William Charles Crittenden, Lincoln.
Gena Lucille Crook, Lincoln.
Samuel James Cummins, Falls City.
Donald William Cunningham, Lincoln.
George Thomas Dinsdale, Palmer.
John William Drengulis, Scribner.
Elvin Frank Duer, Seward.
Winfield Todd Elias, Wymore.
George John Ellis, Lincoln.
Norman Arvid Ellis, Deadwood, S. D.
Kenneth Ronald Enyeart, Haves Center.
Mary Charlotte Erickson, Holdrege.
Elmer Louis Farrell, Lincoln.
George Robert Feese, Alma
Willard Hugh Foster, Exeter.
Edwin C. George, Lincoln
Kenneth Stewart Giffen, Lincoln (with distinction.)
Donald LeRoy Goggins, Cortland.
Maxine Rochelle Grossman Lincoln.
Lowell Lyle Hahn, Johnson
Darrill Edwin Harlan, Lincoln.
John Hasselstrom, Lincoln
Harry Keith Havnie, Lincoln.
William Russell Heard, Lincoln.
Glenn Keyt Hedges, Lincoln.
Lois Erma Hintt, Lincoln.
Leonard Dale Holmburg, Gibbon (with distinction.)
Floyd Everett Housel, Kearney.
John Searl Howell, Omaha
Eloise Blanche Hughes, Ceresco
Ina Lucile Jackson, Beatrice.
William Edward Jahn, Elmwood.
Albert John Keiser, Enders.
Bruce Miles Kenny, Omaha.
Everett William Kilzer, Hubbard.
Homer Owen King, York.
Benjamin Keith Kleb, Burr
William Alexander Koros, Omaha (with distinction.)
Chris Robert Kortman, Madison
Edith Clare Maxwell, St. Joseph, Mo.
Alvin Ruthaford May, Burwell.
Henry William Moeding, Winside.
Richard Paul Mohr, Lincoln.
Julius Dale Monteen, Wahoo
Geraldine Laila Moore Falls City
Charles Robert Mowbray, Lincoln
Harold Rodger Neetz, Lincoln
Constance Mary Pappas, Lincoln.
Neil Clark Parks, Ashland
Harold Alexander Peery, Omaha.
Joseph Allan Pilling, Omaha.
Jack Andrew Pinion, Pender
Clarence Frank Pobanske, Omaha.
William Oakley Pursley, Genoa
James Dudley Ramsey, Omaha
John LaVerne Richardson, Lincoln.
Katherine Vaula Risser, Lincoln.
Harold Allen Sack, Ord.
Marian Elizabeth Sadle, Lincoln.
Dale Paul Schmidt, Lincoln
Frances Mary Scudder, Sumner
Walter Armin Seiler, Grand Island.
Merl Fred Shoemaker, Lincoln.
Eugene Gates Showalter, Sioux City, Ia.
Ina Marie Smith, Lincoln (with distinction).
Charles Fletcher Spicer, Hastings.
Margaret Naomi Standiford, Glenwood, Ia. (with distinction)
Frances Evelyn Steele, Kimball.
Roger George Stewart, Hebron.
Dale Everett Stone, Lincoln.
Allen Joseph Swanson, Lincoln (with distinction).
Charles Ray Tanton, Denver, Colo.
Robert Edward Thornton, Lincoln.
Irvin LeRoy Thrasher, Tilden.
Pare Judson Townley, Omaha.
Franklin Homer Vandeburg, jr., Lincoln.
Raymond Edward Volk, McLean.
June Engel Werner, Lincoln.
Benjamin Warren Wicks, Hebron.
Gwenn Beynon Williams, Lincoln.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY.

Bachelor of Science in Dentistry.

Winston Vance Cruzan, Oklahoma City, Okl.
Bernard Carl Radde, St. Joseph, Mich.

Doctor of Dental Surgery.

Robert Buzick Andreson, Plainville, Kas.
Eldon Carl Benda, Ord
Winston Vance Cruzan, Oklahoma City, Okl.
Raymond Harold Donley, Lincoln.
William Perser Gullinsun, Lincoln.
David Chase Hazard, Lincoln.
Phil Hathaway Kleppinger, Beatrice.
Ray Mestre Knapp, Beatrice.
Richard Lee Musgrave, Valparaiso.
Adolph Charles Nadenhoff, Lincoln.
John Leon Pettinger, Syracuse.
Leslie Merrill Plimpton, Glenwood, Ia.
Bernard Carl Raddie, St. Joseph, Mich.
Allen Ray Taylor, Curtis.
George Falconer Warren, Lincoln.
Henry Olderog Weeth, Lincoln.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering.

Floyd Joseph Bunger, Lincoln.
Donald Allen Kinch, Cozad.

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering.

Franklin Pierce Hanway, jr., Broadwater.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering.

Charles Gordon Adelseck, Hastings.
Robert Arthur Decker, Sterling.
George Earl Jelinek, jr., Dakota City.
Richard Grant Kerlin, Linwood.
Jay Luzerne King, jr., Lincoln.
William Stanley Marsh, Omaha.
John Truman Parker, Central City. (With high distinction.)
Marcus Augustus Ruby, Omaha.
Richard Joseph Rose, McCook.
Irwin Wheeler Shutt, Lincoln.
Walter Francis Slote, Meadow Grove.
Norman Philip Stout, Casper, Wyo.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering.

Alfred LeRoy Chase, Lincoln.
John Robert Egan, Omaha.
Donald George Lamb, Emerson
Frederick Leonard Rasmussen, Pierce.
Norman Davies Whiston, Omaha.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering.

Verl Chambers Athey, Wauneta.
John Howard Freed, Omaha.
Lauren Laurinis Johnson, Holdrege.
Kenneth Victor Kratochvil, Pierce.
Phill I. Lasar, Omaha
Robert Eugene Martinsen, Grand Island.
Philx Mertins, Lincoln.
Clarence Harvey Mock, Springview. (With distinction)
Milton Ernst Mohr, South Sioux City. (With high distinction)
Knoland James Plucknett, DeWitt.
Russell Hill Porterfield, Lincoln
Richard Henry Rystrom, Stromsburg.
Thurman LeRoy Sias, Lincoln.
Ransom Dunn Slayton, Salem. (With distinction)

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

Harry Wesley Brown, Dakota City. (With distinction)
Carl Edmund Carlson, Lincoln.
Paul Denman Davis, Lincoln.
Urban Floor, Columbus
Charles Frederick Howe, Syracuse.
James Harold Hunt, Omaha.
John Henry Morrow, Blue Rapids, Kas
Russell Parsell, Lincoln.
John Ellis Passmore, Lincoln.
Don Ivan Payne, Hastings
Taft Joseph Polachek, Omaha.
Keith James Struthers, Craig.

COLLEGE OF LAW.

Bachelor of Laws.

Benjamin John Anderson, Scottsbluff.
Velda Elizabeth Benda, Wymore.
Myron Overton Bickel, Lincoln.
John Evelyn Bishop, Lincoln.
Robert John Bulger, Lincoln
Francis Leonard Burns, Sioux Falls, S.D.
Warren Woodrow Celland, Lincoln.
William Frank Cogdill, Lincoln.
Theodore Sylvester Cruise, Lincoln.
Richard Knore Decker, Lincoln.
Bernard Dewell, Fremont.
Schuyler Daniel Durfee, Pierce.
Bert Reid Durkee, Rock Island, Ill. (cum laude)
Paul William Eagleton, Lincoln
Robert Frederick Eggert, Imperial.
J. Victor Ellis, Lincoln.
Firmin Quincy Feltz, Keystone.
Florence Algen Fouchek, Creston, Ia.
Frank Philo Griffee, Marysville, Kas.
Harold Leroy Hurlee, Falls City.
Ermund William Hollstein, Hay Springs.
James Goff Howell, Lincoln.
Paul Joseph Kean, Dawson.

Bachelor of Science.

Russell Ellsworth Lovell, Scottsbluff.
James Leo McMahon, Lincoln
Harry William McMillen, Lincoln.
Utley Moore Moudle, West Point.
Richard Strahan Moyer, Wayne.
John Ingemar Munson, Duluth Lakes, Minn.
(cum laude)
Robert Edgerton Nuquist, Osceola.
Hazel Howard Patz, Lincoln.
Richard E. Person, Funk (cum laude)
Paul Edward Pettygrove, Oxford.
Amelia Pinkett, Sterling.
Carl Edward Reiser, Sargent
Robert John Rorcow, Lincoln.
James Fyedric Scott, Lincoln.
Edwin Olbert Simon, Cambridge (cum laude)
Richard Leroy Stines, Fairmont.
Charles Edgar Taylor, St. Paul.
Pauline Freedlun von Brandenfels, Lincoln
Daniel Walker, Scottsbluff
Otto Henry Wellensiek, Dunbar

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy.

Floyd Edward Beranek, Ord (with distinction)
Mercedes Laura Drath Herndon, Kas
Robert Ellsworth Evans, Meadow Grove (With distinction.)
Claire Josephine Holmes, Rock Springs, Wyo.
Theodore Francis Jackson, Lincoln.
Milo Kottas, Milligan.
Clifford Cook Long, Lincoln.
Donald Verje Nevin, Lincoln.
Floyd John Rediger, Milford
Walter Eldred Ziegenbein, Memphis.

TEACHERS COLLEGE.

Bachelor of Arts in Education.

Mary Jane Mitchell, Council Bluffs, Ia. (with distinction)
Florence Ethel Steuteville, South Sioux City (with distinction.)

Bachelor of Fine Arts in Education.

Margaret Jeannette Baker, Lincoln.
Corinna Jane Beal, Broken Bow.
Edith Marie Burkett, Ogallah, Kas.
Marjory Elizabeth Carpenter, Hampton.
Doris Ann Foreman, David City.
Margaret Jane Harvey, Lincoln.
Inez Lucilla Heaney, Lincoln.
Mildred Eloise Holland, Lincoln.
Jane Ruth Hopkins, Whiting, Ia. (with distinction.)
Lelia Elizabeth Massie, Clay Center.
Naomi Mendenhall, Lincoln.
Janet Louise Olson, Palmyra.
Mildred Marie Platts, David City.
Minor Day Plumb, Irving Kas.
Marion Louis Rozmarin Leigh
Lucile Arlene Schaper, Broken Bow.
Ruth Alberta Sibley, Lincoln.
Alice Elizabeth Terril, Lincoln.
Maxine Eugenia Titler, Lincoln.
Elizabeth Van Horne, Lincoln.

Bachelor of Science in Education.

Kathryn Elizabeth Adams, Lincoln.
Vernette Adams, Waverly.
Genevieve Agnew, Fullerton.
Elsie Lee Bartholomew, Lincoln.
Myrtle Viola Bash, Lincoln.
Valeria Julia Bednar, Wymore.
Jane Stewart Bell, York.
Clarissa May Bennett, Lincoln
Louise Annetta Bipdernagel, Beatrice.
Mary Ileah Bird, Lincoln.
Mary Jean Birk, Lincoln.
Eleanor Mabel Blair, Ashland.
Asher Ernest Brown, Lincoln.
Margaret Bertha Buls, Lincoln.
Ruth Dorothy Burnett, Lincoln.
Janet Lois Campbell, Omaha.
Margaretta Beck Clark, Deadwood, S. D.
Melvine Candace Collar, Creston, Ia.
Cecil Wade Comstock, Plattsmouth
Marjorie Katherine Cradduck, Tobias
Vyvian Maria Crane, Oshkosh.
Marcelle Dorothy Davis, Hastings.
Melba Devoe, Lincoln
Lois Allene Dietrich, Alliance
Elmer Henry Dohrmann, *Staplehurst.*
Inez Clara Eberhart, Ord.
Gladys Fae Flun, Lincoln.
Harrison Sam Francis, Fort Morgan, Colo.
Perry LeRoy Franks, Lincoln
Ruth Enterline Fulton, Lincoln
Enid June Gillett, Lincoln (with distinction).
Charlotte Ann Goldsmith, Falls City.
Lucretia Winslow Green, Scottsbluff.
Virginia Mignon Griswold, Lincoln.
Irene Louise Hahn, Tecumseh
John Paul Hart, Wahoo.
Jane Harriet Hayes, Red Oak, Ia.
Frances Leonard Helmick, Lincoln.
Mary Evelyn Hibbard, Kearney.
Doris Lorraine Hill, Sidney.
Alethea Theodosia Hill, Hastings
Mildred Irene Hill, Whitewood, S. D.
Flora Genevieve Hoff, Wisner.
Mary Carolyn Hollman, Lincoln.
Ruth Inez Houston, Lead, S. D.
Kathleen Mildred Hyink, LeMars, Ia.
Dorothy Mae Jack, Tekamah.
Martha Louise Jackson, Lincoln.
Dora Lillian Johnson, Hooper
Engelsen Elizabeth Johnson, Ceresco.
Helen Mary Kalkowski, Ashton.
Katherine Henry Kilbuck, Hood River, Ore. (with distinction).
Macle Edith Kosmata, Ord.
Muriel Thelma Krasne, Fremont.
Thelma Chloe Ladegaard, Kearney.
Martha Nora Leefers, Lincoln
Mary Elizabeth Lien, Lincoln
Mary Margaret Lucas, Silver Creek.
Virginia Macumas McAdams, Davenport.
William McCovin, jr., Maywood.
Helen Marr McQuistan, Pender.
J. LaVerne Marcy, Lincoln.
Frances Lillian Matz, South Sioux City.
Mary Janice Mencuy, Council Bluffs, Ia
Jean Frances Metz, York
Floyd Raymond Meyer, Lincoln.
Marguerite Josephine Meyer, Lincoln.
Amelia Hamil Miller, Lincoln.
Martha Ann Morrow, Merna.
Rusalie Helen Mott, Mullen.
Ramona Alene Mullikin, Chester (with distinction).
Mary Eunice Mullin, Blair.
Bernice Mildred Nellemann, Lincoln.
Florence Elizabeth Nellis, Herrington.
Peter Robinson Nelson, Red Oak, Ia.
Lydia Mary Nevell, Syracuse.
Ruth Clara Niewer, McCook.
Theora Elizabeth Nye, Wisner.
Wilbur Byron Olson, Benedict.
Ralph Henry Pearson, Tilden
Harold Robert Phelps, Lincoln.
Eileen Powell, David City
Wilma Virginia Pulliam, Omaha.
Doris Harriett Rijsness, Creighton.
Evelyn Dorothy Rine, Wilber.
Theodora Robinson, Lincoln.
Helen May Rothery, Omaha.
Dorothy Jeanne Rowe, Lincoln.
Kathryn Jane Sawyer, Wayne City.
Lorraine Louise Schuck, Lincoln.
Eunice Alma Schwenhelm, Lincoln.
Clifford Harry Scott, Lincoln.
Pauline Florence Secord, Ansley.
Charlotte Mae Smith, Lincoln
Cora Lee Wilson Smith, Omaha.
Herbert Andrew Smith, Chatonia
Margaret Jane Smith, South Sioux City.
Alice Helen Stalling, *Scribner.*
Bertha Lrona Steeves, Panama.
Beulah Marie Stickler, Lincoln.
Edith Mae Stone, Omaha.
Betty Lou Stringer, Omaha.
Lloyd Phillip Swanson, Cleghorn, Ia.
Janet Isabel Swift, Lincoln.
Maureen Eunice Troyell, Burwell.
Edward James Vacek, Ravenna (with distinction).
Grace Frances Shimerda Vandeburg, Lincoln
Fern Veon, Lincoln.
Edwin Ernest Wahl, Rustle.
Odette Wallace, Omaha.
Ruth Virginia Ward, Omaha
Elizabeth Irene Weis, Hot Springs, S. D.
Maxine Elaine Whisler, Omaha.
Exie Pearl White, Lincoln
Mary Gertrude White, Lincoln.
Gideon Ernest Wiek, Lincoln.
Betty Ann Widener, York.
Alyse Lucile Willis, Lincoln
Dorothy Dee Williams, St. Paul
Kathryn Josephine Winquest, Holdrege
Milan Edward Wisen, Clay Center.
Margaret Zemer, Lincoln.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.

Graduate Nurse.

Unionia Victoria Adams, Dustin
Barbara Mary Anderson, Hawarden, Ia
Busie Lucilla Caswell, St. John, Kas.
Theta Louise Cole, Albion.
Glendora Eleanor Collins, Coleridge.
Marjorie Arnett Cox, Superior.
Emma Mae Craven, Hastings.
Evelyn Mae Daphin, Tilden.
Shirley Gertrude Diamond, Lincoln.
Margaret Elizabeth Erickson, Norfolk.
Helen Mae Ferguson, Lincoln.
Corinne Alexander Ford, Omaha.
Maurine Amanda Ford, Omaha.
Winnie Axtell Godfrey, Wichita Falls, Tex.
Sylva June Jorgensen, Lansboro, Ia.
June Alice McLeod, Omaha.
June Rose Miller, Albion
Margaret Mabel Miller, Pueblo, Colo
Josephine Katherine Niemun, Lincoln.
Gloria Irene Schloessler, Omaha.
Edna Ruth Sharp, Davenport
Alice Muriel Winship, Central City.
Lorraine Ruth Zuhlke, Kingsmill.

Bachelor of Science in Medicine.

Robert Henry Fishbach, Norfolk.
Vincent Sieber Lynn, Onlowa.

Doctor of Medicine.

John Sheridan Anderson, Grand Island.
Lee Alvin Ayers, Omaha.
John Lankdon Batty, McCook.
Wesly Lyman Bayles, Blanding, Utah.
Chris C Bittner, Lincoln.
Donald Berthold Blume, Emerson.
Elmer Henry Brock, Omaha.
Emery Wilbur Carlson, Omaha
Vincent Gustave Cedarblade, Loomis.
Morgan Russell Colbert, Lincoln.
Wilbur Dale Currier, Merrill.
William Albert Day, Oshkosh.
Henry Livesey DeLong, Omaha.
Leo L. Diamond, Omaha.
George Raymond Doerfberger, Omaha.
Max Walter Emmert, jr.,

Cites Danger From Bite Of Rat

Dr. Copeland Asserts Rare Fever Disease Is Apt to Be Result

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

WHEN LITTLE was known about sanitation and common sense means for the prevention of certain disorders, "rat-bite fever" was a rather prevalent disease. Today, it is rarely encountered and then only in those sections where rats and other rodents are plentiful and no measures are taken for their eradication. The disease is especially prevalent in certain sections of Japan and China.

As the name indicates, the disease is caused by the bite of a rat. But a similar affliction is traced to other animals. The bite of the wild mouse, weasel, dog and even the pig may cause symptoms quite the same as rat-bite fever.

What happens is that the bite permits entrance into the tissues of a germ known as the "spirochaeta morsus moris". These organisms are found in the blood of the rat. They are transmitted to the human by the bite and rarely, if ever, enter the human body in any other manner.

At first there may be no complaint of pain or discomfort. The wound may quickly heal and only become inflamed and swollen later. In fact, the first sign of the disease may not appear for several weeks after the bite occurred.

Signs of Disease

When the place which was bitten becomes inflamed, there is likely to be a sudden chill and fever. The fever falls for a while but soon rises. Attacks of fever and chills may be repeated for several weeks.

Nausea, irritability, restlessness and severe pain in the muscles and joints are signs of the disease. As a result of the marked nausea and vomiting, the patient may become weakened and give more and more evidence that he is undernourished. Because of his lowered resistance, the patient must be guarded against complications.

It is well to be familiar with the first aid treatment of a rat bite. The wound should be immediately cauterized by carbolic acid or fuming nitric acid. When symptoms appear indicating that the disease has been contracted, it is necessary to give certain medication by injection into the blood stream. This treatment can be given only by the physician.

There are as many rats in a community as there are human beings. They are a menace to health. They are carriers of filth and disease. Every effort should be taken to destroy them and it is the responsibility of every community to do so.

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NATURAL EFFECT IS MAKE-UP AIM

Expert Advises Girls to Use Cosmetics Sparingly With Tailored Things

GAIL PATRICK . . . *uses very little make-up with sports attire.*

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN WEARING practical clothes, such as a tailored suit and a severe hat, it is proper that one should display a practical complexion. Did we hear somebody in the beauty class say there's no such thing? Silly! Complexions are getting more normal every hour. The natural effect is the aim. During the daytime the skin should not be scenic; it should have freshness, faint coloring in the cheeks, no pigment on the eyelashes, lips faintly tinted.

When the bright lights are on and the merry evening is going strong, the old beauty kit can do its best. Eye shadows must be delicately applied, mascara used on eyebrows and eyelashes with restraint.

Clothes are going so crazy, are such riots of colors never before combined, that make-up has had to take a back seat. No woman wants to look lithographic, though we must say that some have reached that dazzling state in the past.

Powders are getting darker as the season advances. Lipsticks are leaning toward orange shades. Eye shadows of green are more popular than the old blue tints. So it goes. A merry cosmetic whirl.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

New Sardine Menu Ideas

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

THE SARDINE recipes we printed recently went over so well that we want to offer some more recipes, selected, of course, with an eye to the season.

For a delicious salad, combine a cup of cottage cheese with two cans (three and three-quarters ounces) smoked sardines, one-half cup finely-chopped celery and one-half cup thinly-sliced nuts. Chill for an hour, then form into balls for serving on salad greens with mayonnaise.

Tomatoes filled with sardine mixture make a tasty snack, a pretty substantial snack, by the way. Peel tomatoes and scoop out centers. Set tomatoes aside to chill. To stuff six tomatoes, brown one-half cup small bread cubes in the hot oil drained from a three and three-quarters ounce can of sardines. Cool bread and mix with the sardines (shredded but not mashed), one-quarter cup finely-minced green pepper, finely-minced onion and the tomato centers, which have been cubed. Add well-seasoned mayonnaise, enough to moisten the mixture. Fill tomatoes and serve. These same stuffed tomatoes, not skinned, may be placed in oven and baked, making a really delightful dish.

Norman Salad

Frozen Norman salad is one of the nicest frozen salads we have ever tasted, and just right for this season. Ingredients include a package of aspic salad gelatine, one cup each boiling water and cold water, tablespoon lemon juice, one-half teaspoon salt, three whole, stuffed olives (cut in half), one-third cup mayonnaise, three hard-boiled eggs (chopped), two tablespoons chopped, stuffed olives, one tablespoon minced onion and one can (three and three-quarters ounces) Norwegian smoked sardines. Dissolve aspic gelatine in boiling water, add cold water, lemon juice and salt. Pour one cup into ring mold and chill till it begins to thicken. Then arrange whole sardines in gelatine with olives between. Chill till firm. Meanwhile, chill remaining salad gelatine until it begins to thicken. Then add remaining ingredients and pour on top of first layer. Chill till firm. Unmold and garnish with parsley. This salad looks as grand as it tastes.

Salad for Sunday night supper is sometimes a problem. If such is the case, then try this mixture. Chop together in a wooden chopping bowl two (three and three-quarters ounces) cans sardines, two medium-sized pickled beets, one large sour pickle, two cold boiled potatoes, one large tart apple and two hard-boiled eggs. Set aside to chill and ripen. Serve in a mound garnished with hard-boiled egg (yolk and white chopped separately) arranged in ribbon bands, alternating with pickled beets, which also are chopped finely.

Haddock Sandwiches

Haddock of the dried variety makes good sandwiches. Skin, flake and bone some cold, cooked haddock and pound up with enough cream or melted butter to make into a paste. Add pepper, lemon juice and, if liked, essence of anchovies. Serve on brown bread.

Handsome Gowns With French Touch

These Models Will Interest Women Who Are Looking for "Something Different"

By MARIE MAROT

MANY a woman prefers a couple of handsome evening frocks, expensive to be sure, rather than a raft of cheap ones. Very often such frocks stay in her wardrobe for seasons, emerging from time to time and always looking lovely. A famous French milliner who now makes dresses has been attracting women who are on the lookout for evening frocks that are different from others. Here are two gowns from her collection, gowns replete with magic and charm. The costume sketched at the top is of white waxed mousseline de soie, painted by hand in black and white, a heavy paint being used. The design is a tulip outline. The dress is mounted over a black cire or waxed satin slip that gleams seductively beneath the frothy white. Petals cut from the gown's fabric form shoulder straps and the chou across the bosom is also of self fabric. The frock, below, is in a soft, lovely shade of light blue sheer silk. It has a soft panel in front and in back. The clip, the belt buckle and the bracelet are of real gold, while the simulated stones are of fine quality.

Children Also Have Dress Standards

Attire Must Conform to Contemporaries' Customs, Says Lisa

By LISA GRENELLE

SHORTLY AFTER Chuck said he was going to the club his mother found him busy rubbing grass and dirt along the leg of his clean white duck trousers.

"Chuck, what are you doing?" she demanded.

"Nothing, Ma," he said, but he couldn't hide the smudges.

"What on earth did you do that for? As if they don't get that way soon enough! Wait till Father hears of this! And I only had them washed Saturday."

"I know, Ma, I know. But I got to go now; I'm late."

"To the club in those pants? Oh no, you don't!"

"But Ma, listen! I'm late, I tell you . . . and everybody . . . Listen Ma! If I go to the club in clean pants, everybody will say I'm a sissy. Gee, Ma! Be reasonable!"

"Go right up and change those pants! I'll wait for you here and drive you over before you get a chance to dirty them up."

It took Chuck a long time to live down those clean pants. The boys in Chuck's set weren't wearing clean pants that year. It wasn't being done, and was considered sissy. Clean shirts were all right, but not clean pants.

Wise Parent Would

But what mother with any self-respecting pride would allow her son to go to the club in dirty trousers? Only, I'm afraid, a very wise, understanding and generous parent who was really willing to sacrifice her personal pride for her child's comfort.

Children have their customs and standards of dress as well as grown-ups, and the child who fails to conform is made to feel as uncomfortable as possible. Of course, grown-up standards are more sensible; it's far more reasonable to discard last year's becoming and suitable hat to purchase a new and very unbecoming model than to insist upon dirtying trousers before going on exhibition. Or is it?

Fashion is foolish. But if we grown-ups haven't the courage to free ourselves from its dictates, how on earth can we expect our much less confident children to do so?

We like to make a good impression on our contemporaries, and I'm afraid we'll go to rather extreme lengths to do so. Why expect any more or less human behavior from the children? It is the opinion of their contemporaries that matters.

A mother has a right to ask the children, when appearing before her friends, to dress properly according to her standards. But don't you think that perhaps that is where parents' rights should end—and even their guidance?

MARRIAGE MEDDLERS

A Sequel to 'Married Comrades'

By Adele Garrison

Dicky Arrives as Madge Hides His Private Papers

"IT LOOKS like the figures you are always putting down, and getting mixed up with your writing," Junior said a bit importantly when I mechanically had taken from him the clipped-together sheets of paper covered with figures written by his father.

"I'll bet Dad doesn't know where these are," he went on. "What do you think we'd better do with them?"

I pulled myself together from the shock of something Medusa-like in those columns of figures which had caught my eyes when Junior held the paper out to me.

"We'll put them on the top of the pile of drawings with a paper weight on them so they won't blow away," I said steadily. When I had suited the action to the word, and turned back to my son, he was at the door, once more a normally restless small boy.

"What kin I do now?" he demanded. "Old Rod's taking a bath and I don't want to go where Hank is."

"Suppose you go over and see if you can help Aunt Katherine with Faith," I suggested. "Faith has just finished her supper and is in her play pen. She seems very wide awake. Perhaps Aunt Katherine would like to have you play with Faith while she dresses."

Junior Leaves

"I'll do that," Junior returned, opening the door with alacrity, for taking care of Faith is to him a privilege instead of a chore. "She won't go to sleep for a long time. You can bet on that. She slept solid all through the last four hours of the trip."

"She will be wide awake, won't she?" I commented carefully, speeding him on his way with a kiss. When I locked the door after him, I was shaking as if with a chill, and my legs were still unsteady as I went back to the table and stood looking down at the pile of drawings with the sheets of figures topping them.

I carefully avoided looking again at the sheet of figures, for mine has been the training which counts prying into my husband's private papers as anathema. But I did not need a second glance. My eyes are trained to take in a large number of words or figures at a glance, and the glance I involuntarily had given the top paper when Junior held the clipped sheets out to me had printed an indelible picture upon my brain. My only problem now was what to do with the sheets. Leaving them in the place I had suggested to Junior would tell Dicky at once that someone had seen them. Yet, if I tucked them between the drawings again, I could not be sure of getting them in the same place. It was more than likely that Dicky himself did not know they were in the pile of drawings, but there was the thousandth chance that he did and would notice their having been moved.

Temptation Great

Rarely has a temptation so shaken me as has the one which seized me when I lifted the papers to put them somewhere between the drawings. It was my duty, the devil of curiosity whispered to me, to look through those papers and see if the rest of them continued the bizarre reckoning of that first page, and if it in any way had a connection with the "jam" in which Dicky had said he was involved, and to the inexplicable scene which Mary and I had involuntarily witnessed.

For my one involuntary glance at that page had shown me a reckoning which had astounded and frightened me. It ran something like this:

Cash in bank.....(so much)
Can raise on life insurance .....(so much)
Can borrow .....(so much)
Advance on work.....(so much)
Total .....(so much)

Then a single despairing notation: "Not enough," followed by an imprecation trailing off illegibly to the side.

There were other figures on the paper, plenty of them, but I had kept my eyes carefully averted from them. And I never have had a harder struggle than the one I underwent to lay the papers away without a second glance at them.

I had forgotten that Dicky's studio has two entrances, one the door I had locked, the other a glass door from an outdoor balcony which has another door leading to the upper hall. But I was forcibly reminded of the second door, which was behind me, by a furious rattling of its knob. When I turned, Dicky's face, dark with anger, glared in at me. He must have seen me put the clipped papers back between the drawings!

(Continued tomorrow)

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WORDS OF THE WISE

There is no greater delight than to be conscious of sincerity on self-examination.—Menclus.

How quickly nature falls into revolt when gold becomes her object.—Shakespeare.

There is nothing so powerful as truth; and often nothing so strange.—Daniel Webster.

It is a kingly action, believe me, to help the fallen.—Ovid.

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, June 7

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

ACCORDING TO the predominant planetary influences, this may be a day of conflicting conditions. While there may be benefits in connection with employment, yet at the same time there may be delays, disappointments and setbacks in relation to industry or labor. A bereavement may be the obstructing cause, but definite progress may be made by diligence, care with writings and through the influence of elders or women.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year of conflicting interests, with much definite progress in work, employment and through favors from superiors, elders or feminine influence. There may also be postponements or disappointments owing to a bereavement. Be careful with writings and documents.

A child born on this day may be studious, industrious and ambitious for success, but may suffer at the hands of unscrupulous partners or associates in business.

SEEN ALONG FIFTH AVENUE

PRETTIER THAN ever are the dance frocks destined to break hearts at vacation spot dances this summer. The girl who likes prints will find grand buys. A beautiful frock is of white mousseline de soie with a print of giant flowers in gentian blue. Cross-rolled strips of fabric make the shoulder straps. The skirt is full. The girl who likes to rhumba will like an evening frock of flesh-colored organza, with a skirt composed of 14 ruffles.

NEAT FROCKS for general country wear are legion. Natural linen color is a pet shade for some of the nicest frocks. It is the shade used for a nice frock which closes all the way down with brown buttons of simulated tortoise shell. The narrow belt, of brown alligator, closes with a simulated shell buckle. Blue and red silk in a tiny check makes another smart frock. It has red buttons and a blue webbing belt.

TWO WEEKS ENOUGH FOR WESTERN TOUR

By TEMPLE MANNING

WHEN IT comes to the wonderland that is the American west, the railroad that tells its patrons, "Two weeks is time enough—all summer is not too long", does an excellent job of stating the situation. At the same time it answers a question that is often put to us: "Have we time to see the west?"

Truly, our commiseration is for those who seem to be familiar with every other vacation spot than that of their own west and Pacific northwest. We are thinking especially of one family who go each year to Europe or on a cruise. Yet, the two boys, already in their teens, have never seen Yellowstone park, have never fed the bears and enjoyed the wonders of this most wonderful of places.

Whether one goes by train or by car, if the time allows, the trip need not be expensive. The railroads do a splendid job, most of the lines operating tours with famous travel agencies. Seeing America need no longer take a matter of months, owing to the grand equipment of the railroads and the expert planning that goes into these tours.

". . . San Francisco, a story-book city if there ever was one."

Circle Western Part

Today, the American desiring to learn his own country within his vacation of two weeks can circle its entire western part—visit the Garden of the Gods in Colorado, the Grand Canyon, the new bridges in San Francisco, the rose city of Portland and the Columbia highway—then take a swing up into Canada to Vancouver, the Canadian Rockies and Lake Louise, as an additional fillip for the journey. Or he can go via South Dakota to Yellowstone, sample its wonders and beauty, then journey on to Salt Lake City, visit Saltair beach on Great Salt lake, and go through the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas river.

Each one of the places we have mentioned would be a vacation highlight in itself. But the western part of the country just teems with them. There is Santa Fe, and the Tesque Indian pueblo with its adobe houses. But the Grand canyon has long been the most famous of all our wonders, and one that visitors from abroad know most about.

Much to Offer

California alone holds so much for the vacationist that he must perforce confine himself to its most famous places if time is the essence of the contract. He should visit Los Angeles, of course, for that means Hollywood, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills and a chance to glimpse movie stars. Santa Barbara and Del Monte, two of the most delightful spots on earth, also are "musts" on the list of anyone who wants to know what California is like. Then there is San Francisco, one of the most cultured cities in the world, a story-book city if ever there was one. And after San Francisco comes the big tree region, a land of age-old majesty and beauty that is unforgettable.

Ride on Soap-Bubble Balloon?

Goodnight Stories

By MAX TRELL

THE CHILDREN were sitting on the back steps blowing soap bubbles. All at once Knarf (who wasn't a real child but only the shadow of one) said to Hanid (who was also a shadow): "I've just thought of something, Hanid. How would you like to visit all the nests of the birds in the trees? We can see if they've laid their eggs."

"How can we see that, Knarf," his sister answered, "unless we climb all the trees?"

"We don't have to climb anything. We can go up in a balloon."

"What balloon? Oh—you mean—"

Knarf smiled. "Yes, we can go up in a soap-bubble balloon. That's just what I mean. Do you want to do it? The children won't mind."

"All right," said Hanid. "Let's go up in one of the soap-bubble balloons. But it won't be so easy to sit on them."

"But we're not going to sit on them. We're going to sit in a little cabin right under them. You'll see. Just wait here a second. I'll be right back with everything we need."

Sure enough, Knarf came back directly. Hanid was surprised to see that his arms were full of strange things.

Cobweb Is Rope

"First," said Knarf, "I've brought back rope. That's to tie around the top of the bubble."

"Rope? It doesn't look much like rope. It's very thin."

"It's really cobweb," said her brother. "And then I've brought back the cabin. It's painted yellow."

Hanid looked at the cabin very closely. "Why," she exclaimed "It's just the top of a buttercup."

"But we're going to use it for a cabin just the same. And then I've brought the bags of sand. You've got to have bags of sand when you go sailing in a balloon. When you throw them off it makes the balloon lighter and it rises higher. They are really empty ants' eggs. I've put some sand in each of them. And do you see this?" he said, pointing to a tiny piece of hollow straw. "Do you know what this is?"

"It's a straw, of course."

"That's only what it looks like. It's a telescope."

"A telescope!"

"Yes, to look down into the nests and count the eggs while we float over the trees. Look—there's a wonderful big bubble. I'm going to catch it and make our balloon!"

"We can go up in a balloon."

(Continued tomorrow)

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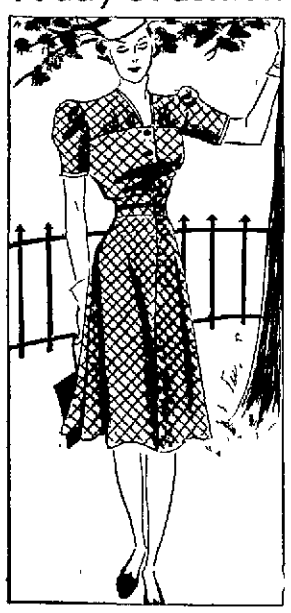
An Oddity

Pliny the Elder, Roman philosopher, dictated notes to a secretary even while he was taking a bath.

Today's Fashion



Smart dress in check design.

* * *

By VERA WINSTON

THE CHECK design has become extremely popular and appears in versions from enormous to tiny patterns on suits, coats, daytime and evening dresses. Here is a delightful afternoon dress done in silk jersey with brown and white checks. There is white silk facing at the collarless neckline and at the cuffs. The buttons and belt are brown. The skirt hangs beautifully from a hip yoke, a cut that is gaining favor with smart women. The neckline is gathered into a yoke at the top.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

A Wedding Detail Never Before Discussed in This Column.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our family is in deep mourning for my father who died two months ago, but I would like to go ahead immediately with my plans, of long standing, to be married in church. Mother and the other members of my family, as well as father's sisters and brother, feel as I do that it would be needless to postpone the wedding. To do this would not lessen our sorrow and it would mean that I could not go with my husband-to-be on a business trip abroad, which he can't put off and which he had hoped to be able to turn into our wedding trip as well. Mother, however, feels that the invitations should be engraved on black-bordered paper whereas I feel that combining such a display of the family's grief with my wedding would be shockingly lacking in taste. Mother believes, furthermore, that the announcements should also be engraved on this same black-bordered paper. Will you help us with this most upsetting detail. All of us have been under such an emotional strain that we have reached the point where, I believe, we can't see anything clearly thru the foggy state of our own unhappiness.

Answer: I don't think it would do at all to have a big church wedding, and to send out black-bordered engraved invitations would really be very shocking. You could, however, be married in church, and either verbally or by personal notes invite your intimate friends as well as your families to be present. You could also have the chancel decorated and you may of course wear a bridal dress of white with a veil, and you may have one attendant. The bridegroom may have two ushers, or for that matter, he could have four altho there would be very little use for their actual services; and you can of course invite these same people to your house for a very simple collation afterward. The question of whether you may choose a black border on the announcements that would be sent out generally, as they would for every other wedding, is a question which you alone can decide. A very narrow black border on these announcements, while not accepted by the conventional precepts of etiquet, has nevertheless, in such a case as yours, a very real object. This evidence of mourning would make it plain to all of those receiving the announcement why the wedding could not have been a big one to which they might otherwise have been invited. The notes of invitation you write would also be written on black-bordered paper because that is the paper you are now using. They should be written in the second person and sent only to those whom you are unable to invite verbally.

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Lawyers in Important Role.

"It used to be that management occasionally consulted with the lawyer; now he is almost as much a part of management as the treasurer," says Edwin Laird Cady in Forbes magazine.

"It is true that business co-operation, arbitration courts, abolition of trick clauses from contracts, and new laws on liability which reduce damage suits have cut legal costs in some directions. But new laws, new taxes, the closer relations between business and government, have skyrocketed the total.

"Distribution is especially subject to new laws. State legal situations differ so widely from each other and from national ones, that management now often sets up special organizations for individual states, almost as if they were separate foreign countries. In 1917 fair trade laws were practically unheard of. Today, 42 states have price laws of some kind, and more are on the way. New federal laws cover selling methods, and all have their state counterparts. And the older laws on pure foods, drugs, truth-in-advertising, grading, packaging, labeling and inspecting have new extensions and outgrowths.

"The national railway labor act has been followed with federal laws bearing on industrial labor relations, hours, wages and working conditions.

"Tax bases which shift at speeds and in helter-skelter directions create additional need for lawyers. Payroll taxes, sales taxes, these and other taxes now force management to take over the job of tax collecting and tax accounting."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It never improved musty opinions to air them.

Some men never look sober unless they are full.

No, Harel, saratoga chips are not used in poker games.

Give the average man an opportunity and he will make a chump of himself.

The composer can't publish his first opera until he has produced a score.

It is easier to point than to plod. That is why the world is full of human guide posts.

Idleness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes it.

If Adam had been wide awake he wouldn't have lost that rib.

Always give the devil his due—but it's best to keep out of his debt.

When a man's business runs down the sheriff comes along and winds it up.

"The half has not been told" frequently applies to a man and his better half.

All mens best deeds and all their worst can be attributed to the influence of women.

Cheap notoriety is usually an expensive luxury.

A hermit is a man who can get along without the world.

The watchmaker's advertisement is a timely announcement.

Why isn't a graveyard the last measure a man resorts to?

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FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

REV. JOHN C. WHITE TO GO TO ROCHESTER

Secretary of State Council of Churches Will Accept New York Pastorate.

Rev. John C. White, secretary of the Nebraska council of churches for the past ten years received a unanimous call from the Third Presbyterian church of

Photo by Townsend.
REV. JOHN C. WHITE.

Rochester, N. Y., to be associate pastor serving under Rev. Paul Johnston.

The call from the congregation there comes at the request of Dr. Johnston, former pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Lincoln. Rev. Mr. White's special responsibility will be that of supervision in Christian education.

Rev. Mr. White will present his resignation at 3 p. m. Friday at a special meeting of the Nebraska council which will be held at Riverside park, near Milford. With his family he will leave the last of June for two months in New York and will take up his residence in Rochester Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. White came to Nebraska in 1926 from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and lived at Fremont where Mr. White was dean of Midland college and head of the religious education department. Called in 1928 as general secretary to the Nebraska council of churches, then the state council of Christian education, he introduced new life into the program of the council.

Mrs. White has been active in Westminster, chairman of the deaconess board two years and a teacher in the church school. They have three children, Barbara Ann, Richard Dodson and Ruth Adell.

M'COOK AGREES TAKE VOTE ON POWER PLAN

Not to Condemn Local Plant Until Election — Firm Promises Notice.

M'COOK, Neb. (AP). Developments on Nebraska's "private versus public power" front shifted to McCook Sunday night.

City officials and officers of the Nebraska Light and Power company agreed to hold in abeyance any plans to change the status of the firm—the city agreeing not to start condemnation proceedings immediately and the company agreeing not to sell its property without 90 days' notice to the city.

The accord climaxed a period in which the city proposed to start condemnation proceedings before Nebraska's public hydroelectric districts could acquire the McCook facilities, or before other interests could buy them. City officials said an Omaha firm offered to finance city purchase of the company only last week.

Agrees to Await Vote.

The city, under the mutual adjustment, agrees to refrain from taking any further action "to place a proposition for the condemnation of the properties of the Nebraska Light and Power company upon the ballot at the general election Aug. 9."

The company, in turn, over the signature of C. C. Christ, its vice president, pledges to notify the city "at least 90 days" before it "enters into any contract to sell its properties to any public power and irrigation district of the state in order that the city may have adequate time to initiate condemnation proceedings before said sale should be made."

McCook's action followed a decision by the Scottsbluff city council last Friday to start condemnation proceedings against the Western Public Service company properties there in order, municipal officials said, to prevent the plant from being acquired by the public hydroelectric districts—the Platte Valley and Central Nebraska (Tri-County) public power and irrigation districts and the Loup river public power district.

V. F. W. IN MEMORIAL RITES

18th Annual Session Opens Sunday at Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). A memorial service formally opened the 18th annual Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment here Sunday night with more than 500 delegates registered.

Principal business sessions will be Tuesday, with election of officers and consideration of resolutions as the main order of affairs.

Officers said the resolutions probably will include opposition to sale of helium gas to Germany, advocacy of government munitions control, registration of aliens, "adequate" national defense, $40 monthly pensions for disabled veterans who now get $30, and others.

17 INITIATED INTO K. OF C.

Lincoln Chapter, Hastings Council Share Event.

Fitzgerald council of the Knights of Columbus No. 833 initiated 17 new members into the Lincoln chapter and two into the Hastings council at ceremonies in the Odd Fellows hall, 11th and L Sunday afternoon.

Officers conducting the initiatory services were Grand Knight Joseph P. Ogara, Lincoln, and Albert Kjar, district deputy, of Lexington.

Other out of town dignitaries attending were Lawrence A. Donahue, state deputy, Omaha; R. A. Daugherty, state deputy-elect, Kearney; J. L. Kudrna, state secretary, Wahoo; James Dudgeon, state warden, Hastings; William C. Swingle, grand knight, Hastings; Charles McDonald, grand knight, Omaha; R. J. Ably, grand knight, David City.

The following men were initiated into the Lincoln council: Rev. Stanley F. Pekalski, Rev. Adam J. Schmydt, Patrick J. Barton, Dr. George W. Russell, Kenton E. Taft, Carl Reber, Morton Lemmon, Raymond J. Shandera, William J. Murphy, Elmer Harbour, Herman B. Graham, Lloyd A. Murphy, George A. Burke, Joseph C. Morrow, Dean Ballenger, Eugene Clare and Robert McCorory.

SENIOR SERMONS OPEN GRADUATION PROGRAM

Lincoln Youths Assemble in Churches for Special Services Sunday.

Seniors in four Lincoln high schools took their first step toward the actual handing out of the diplomas Sunday as they filed into four city churches for senior sermons.

Lincoln high held its service at St. Paul Methodist church, where Rev. Walter Aitken preached the sermon Sunday morning. Jackson high school seniors went to First Methodist church Sunday evening to hear Rev. W. L. Ruyle, pastor of Warren Methodist.

College View seniors heard Rev. E. L. Pingenot at the Seventh-day Adventist church, and Bethany high seniors held their service at Bethany Christian, where Rev. W. M. Swartzwelder, pastor of Second Presbyterian, preached. Havelock high held no special service, according to J. E. Loder, school principal.

Rev. Dr. Aitken at St. Paul pointed out to the Lincoln high graduating class the important role youth may play in preserving the "soul and genius of America." Describing the United States as a leader selected by providence in modern civilization, Dr. Aitken said such leaders, in other eras, had fallen from their high places. The reason, he asserted, was a "decay of mankind."

Rev. Mr. Ruyle at First Methodist reminded Jackson high seniors that "the aim and end of education is a better society." A better society, is impossible without better individuals, he continued.

"Too many people," Rev. Mr. Ruyle declared," are trying to shift their responsibility over to some group."

Not All Light.

Rev. Mr. Pingenot at College View Adventist church warned College View seniors that "all light comes thru knowledge but not all knowledge is light." Altho knowledge today surpasses any other previous time in history, "never in the history of the world," he declared, "has there been so great a need for light." Light, he added, is needed in government and finance as well as religion.

Rev. Mr. Swartzwelder at Bethany Christian forewarned outgoing Bethany seniors that "the society of which we are a part is bitterly competitive." The day is past, he continued, when a youth may "just wait a bit and see what turns up."

20 SCOUTS GIVEN AWARDS

Complete Camp Director's Course at Minis-kuya.

Twenty Scouts received national camp director's certificates Saturday at the completion of a course, held the last three days at Camp Minis-kuya. The course emphasized the necessity of troop camping in place of mass council camping.

Earl B. Moore, deputy regional executive, supervised the course as a representative of the regional office. In charge of the instruction was Wes H. Klusmann, assistant national director of camping, from New York City.

J. C. Underwood, scout executive of Des Moines, Ia., spoke on camp publicity. Plans for camp commissaries were given by B. B. Dawson, local scout executive. Harold Alvord, Omaha scout executive, spoke in behalf of better camp facilities.

Those receiving certificates were:

E E Holsington, Lincoln.
Bernard Ingram, Lincoln.
William Hollister, Lincoln.
Willis Elliott, Lincoln.
William Lorens, Lincoln.
Claude Wiekers, Omaha.
John E Monaghan, Omaha
George Alexander, Omaha.
Melville Tudor, Council Bluffs.
Max Hatfield, Wichita, Kas.
Robert S. Fisher, Wichita, Kas.
Robt. C. Glew, Salina, Kas.
A. W. Schlumbohm, Kansas City, Kas.
Emerson Stephens, Kansas City, Kas
James C Manville, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
G. Kenneth Davies, Waterloo, Ia.
Roy A. Lang, Clinton, Ia.
Martin Dye, Ottumwa, Ia.
Payne Muir, Jefferson City, Mo.

OLD SETTLERS PICNIC.

More than 350 Lancaster county "old settlers" attended the basket dinner picnic at Antelope park Sunday. Speakers during the afternoon included H. H. Wilson, president; I. W. Jacoby, and Mrs. Mary O'Donnell. A 14 piece orchestra played old fashioned music. Oldest resident present was Emily Elizabeth Ward Sayles of Waverly. She came to Nebraska July 1, 1854, settled at Plattsmouth and has lived in Cass county since that time. Josephine Maxwell Meyers of Lincoln was the oldest Lancaster county resident present. She was born July 19, 1862.

REAL ADULTS ALL RIGHT SAYS BISHOP SPENCER

Warns University Seniors Danger Is In Ills Of Childish Minds.

Nothing is wrong with the America which "has grown up and put on long pants," the Right Rev. Robert Nelson Spencer told a Nebraska university baccalaureate audience Sunday, except "the American mind is sick with childish ailments."

"People have come to uncertainty because of the problems they face in an age of continuous change," said Dr. Spencer, bishop of west Missouri for the Episcopal church, "The solution is contained in a passage of the Old Testament, 'Follow the counsel of your hearts.'"

More than 3,500 parents and friends listened to the address given at the university coliseum Sunday afternoon. Dean Foster presided and introduced Bishop Spencer. He said in part:

"We are living in a time of twilight. Perhaps all generations have been twilight; for we hear great voices down the ages crying for more light. But this is especially a time of twilight. It is a time when there is just enough light to see by, but not enough light to judge by. It does things to us. It may make beautiful things dim and dreamy, or ugly things fairly beautiful. It may make us romantic, too much so; it may fill us with strange fears. It is easy to take the wrong path in the twilight.

Follow Own Heart.

"What have we to help us? Out of a long twilight there came these wise words, among the wisest in all literature: 'Make the counsel of your own heart to stand. Your soul has better tidings than seven watchmen upon the watchtower.' You know what the counsel of your heart is. You know it too well. You know right from wrong, "the hemlock from the rose," the base from the noble. And you know the "watchmen upon the watchtower." They are more than seven today. They are 70 times seven. They shout at you about the new freedoms and the new ethics. You are a Launcelot Gobbo between the two, the tidings of your own soul and the screaming headlines.

The watchmen on the watchtower tell you this is an evil day. We have no leaders. America has gone soft; democracy is doomed and is already dying. Opportunity has locked the door and thrown away the key. The depression has cut so deep that the wound is mortal.

"We moan like Alice at her dinner: 'Jam yesterday and jam tomorrow, but never jam today.' There is nothing new in these shouts from the watchtower. From Adam down every generation has reviled its own way. It is just a twist in human nature. Washington heard it; Lincoln heard it. There is nothing new in blaming the president. It is the favorite sport of the United States. We heap our sins upon the most convenient scapegoat; but so did the Hebrews a hundred generations ago.

The invocation and benediction were pronounced by the chaplain of the day, Rabbi J. J. Ogle of the Congregation B'nai Jeshurun. Beth Miller was at the organ for the processional and recessional.

CHURCH JUBILEE CLIMAXED

All Day Services Held at German Congregational.

First German Congregational church brought the celebration of its 50th anniversary to a climax Sunday with communion and a series of services running thruout the day. Rev. George Batt of Greeley, Colo., traveling secretary for the German church of the U. S., was the special speaker Sunday morning. Rev. A. Fuenning gave a brief communion address preceding the communion service.

Dr. J. L. Hirning of Chicago, Ill., superintendent of the German churches of the U. S., delivered the principal anniversary address in German. Rev. R. A. McConnell, pastor of First Plymouth church, delivered the main anniversary sermon in English.

Following a meeting of several youth societies at the church, the anniversary celebration concluded with a service at which Rev. R. A. Dawson delivered the English sermon and Rev. R. Knerr delivered the German sermon.

WAHOO FARMER BREAKS LEG

Clifton Hanson Injured in a Fall From Haystack.

WAHOO, Neb. (AP). Clifton Hanson, 35, a farmer eight miles southeast of Wahoo, suffered a fractured right leg, severe body bruises and minor face cuts Saturday afternoon in a fall from the top of a 30 foot haystack on a neighboring farm. He is in a hospital here.

Hanson, Art Anderson and Donald Hengen, 14, started to ride down on the haystacker after they had completed their work. Its cable broke and all fell Anderson suffered bruises and Hengen was badly shaken.

MRS. H. D. ROYAL HURT.

Mrs. H. D. Royal, 1105 No. 25th, suffered slight concussion and a possible neck injury early Sunday evening when the car in which she was riding collided near 17th and P with one driven by H. K. Montgomery, 852 No. 25th. Police reported that the Montgomery machine had stopped in heavy traffic and that the Royal car ran into the rear of it. Mr. Royal was driving, police said. Mrs. Royal was taken to Lincoln General hospital for treatment and remained Sunday evening for observation. She was reported resting comfortably by hospital attendants.

A. L. Johnson, 'Not Tired But Mare Is'

A. L. JOHNSON.

"I'm not tired, but the mare is," said A. L. Johnson, Crete, on his arrival at 4 p. m. Sunday at the Park Hill farm, 5902 South st., after an all day horseback ride.

Johnson, who will be "74 next month" and who is president of the Crete Mills, told Richard Faulkner that he left Crete about 9 a. m.

Smiling but firm Johnson brushed aside efforts of a cameraman who sought his picture.

"I didn't do this for publicity," he said. His chief concern was in getting the mare rubbed down.

NEBRASKA POWER NOT FOR SALE, SAYS PAGE

Vice President Denies PWA Deal for Omaha Concern Near Closing.

OMAHA. (AP). J. E. Davidson, president of the Nebraska Power company, in a written statement issued here Sunday denied that the Nebraska Power company is for sale.

Davidson, now attending an electric meeting at Atlantic City, issued the statement thru Roy Page, vice president and general manager.

"This statement has been made many times in the past by myself and by other officials of our company, but in order to dispel rumors to the contrary, once and for all, I repeat the statement—the properties of the Nebraska Power company have not been offered for sale and are not for sale."

Sunday the Omaha World Herald said an Omaha businessman declared he held the opinion the Nebraska Power company of Omaha and the Iowa-Nebraska Power company of Lincoln, the two largest private companies in the state, may be included in the deal by which Nebraska's three PWA financed by hydroelectric projects hope to purchase private utilities operating in the state.

The businessman who was reported to have been told a tentative price of 40 million dollars has been set for the Nebraska Power company, and 15 million dollars for the Iowa-Nebraska company was reported to have stated he was told by New York bankers the companies probably will accept the offers made to them.

SPRING PIANO RECITAL.

Students of Mrs. S. T. Holcomb presented their annual spring piano recital at First Evangelical church Sunday afternoon. Forty-five pupils in the primary, intermediate and junior divisions played solo or duet selections for the program which began at 3 p. m.

Assisting the pianists were Dean Taylor, violinist and Herbert Jespersen, piano accordionist. Taylor played an accompaniment to "Gavotte" by Gosse and "Minuet" by Beethoven. Jespersen's number was "Soprana Smile Polka."

OMAHANS GUESTS.

Thirty-three members of the Omaha Walking club came to Lincoln on a special bus Sunday for a sports field day at Pioneer park with members of the Lincoln Outdoor club. Patrick Jewell, originator of the Omaha club nearly 20 years ago was present to supervise a program of baseball, tennis and volleyball. The Outdoor club is sponsored by the Lincoln recreation board.

ACKERMAN SAYS PRESS NOT ABUSING FREEDOM

Columbia Journalism Dean Adds Reliable News Is Aid to Peace.

The press of America is not abusing its freedom, but is becoming more objective, Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia school of journalism said in an interview Sunday night. Here to address Nebraska university seniors at commencement exercises Monday, Dean Ackerman declared all phases of public and official opinion are able to find expression in the nation's newspapers. Such free expression of opinion, if maintained thruout most of the world, is a definite influence for peace, he added.

Countering charges of anti-new deal bias recently hurled at several newspapers by Senator Minton of Indiana, the former special writer, war correspondent and publicity man, said he could name an equal number of metropolitan papers with a pronounced pro-Roosevelt bias. Dean Ackerman explained that in New York City circulation of newspapers supporting the administration exceeds that of those of opposite sentiment.

Less Actual Bias.

As for actual bias and coloring of news, he declared, that despite all assertions to the contrary, the trend is definitely toward objective treatment.

"Present handling of news is immeasurably more free from bias than it was, say 50 years ago," Dean Ackerman repeated.

From a background gained as United Press war correspondent with the central powers, the Columbia official refused to take a pessimistic view on the central European outlook.

Tho admitting nazi action might mean war, he does not believe the situation will come to that.

Instead, Ackerman said, "There will be crisis and compromise, crisis and compromise, but finally it will be settled peaceably."

"Hitler can control public opinion where he controls the territory," he said, "but the weight of that opinion in other countries sets definite bounds to his activities."

No Easy Czech Coup.

Because Austria is preponderantly German, and because of internal difficulties in France and elsewhere, the first nazi coup was effected without war, Dean Ackerman explained. But, he continued, no such racial situation exists in Czechoslovakia and public opinion in the democratic nations at least will not stand for further Hitler aggression.

"If most of the nations can retain a free press and other sources from which the people may gain reliable information, there is much hope for Europe and the world," he declared. As an example of how censorship may cause worldwide loss, he cited interference with Pope Pius XI.

"Today many of the lines of communication to and from Vatican city, to and from the people to his holiness, are controlled or have been destroyed over vast and populous areas of the earth. Millions of people are in danger of being isolated from his leadership."

Mrs. Ackerman accompanied her husband on his trip.

WINGFIELD TO MOVE STAFF

PWA Project Engineer Says Kearney Nearer Work.

K. Sewell Wingfield, chief project engineer for the public works administration's power and irrigation projects in Nebraska, announced Sunday his entire staff will move its headquarters from Lincoln to Kearney June 27.

He explained the transfer is "to effect economies and to increase efficiency" by placing the headquarters nearer the geographical center of the area in which the hydroelectric projects are located. The offices were formerly at Omaha.

Affected by the move will be S. Albert Stern, general counsel; Douglas G. Wright, principal hydraulic engineer; Earl F. Ketcham, supervising engineer; Gerald Miller, administrative assistance on public relations; Fred J. Mack, attorney; Harry S. Mahood, acting office engineer, and ten other staff members.

Headquarters for the various projects are located at Columbus, Hastings, North Platte, Ord and Arcadia.

SHOE DEALERS PICK CULVER

R. V. Koupal, Also Lincoln Man, Is Secretary.

Approximately 100 Nebraska shoe dealers met in Lincoln Sunday to exchange notes on retailing and to elect new officers of their association. Sloan Culver of Lincoln was named as president; Victor Rogers of York is vice president, and R. V. Koupal of Lincoln, secretary.

N. S. Culver.

The afternoon session and evening banquet composed the first of a series of three conventions of the Federation of Nebraska Retailers.

KEARNEY STATE GRID STAR KILLED IN IDAHO

Ronald Lewis Fatally Hurt in Railroad Accident Near Pocatello.

FARNAM, Neb. (AP). Ronald "Ron" Lewis, 21, former Kearney State Teachers college football star, was killed in a railroad accident Saturday at Pocatello, Ida., friends here learned Sunday.

The victim, crushed by shifting steel pipes in a railroad car, was first reported to be Roland Lewis.

John Parilek, 26, of Crete, also a Kearney Teachers college athlete, was with Lewis. He suffered leg injuries and face lacerations. The young men were enroute to Washington.

Lewis lettered four years at Kearney in football and three years in track. He won all conference rating as a halfback four years in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic association and was the champion pole vaulter in the circuit in 1936 and 1937.

Parilek, a senior next year, was an ace football and basketball player. He is in a Pocatello hospital.

HONOR CATHEDRAL SENIORS

Judge Chappell Is Speaker for Commencement.

There are plenty of opportunities for the graduates of today, Judge E. B. Chappell told the Cathedral high school seniors at commencement exercises in the Temple Sunday evening. He said resourceful men and women had always been able to make places for themselves and find success. Success, he said, has no secret. For a happy life he asserted that one needs a good name, courage, and the energy to look for opportunity.

Judge Chappell was introduced by Very Rev. C. J. Riordan who also announced the winners of honors and diplomas which were conferred by Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera. Bishop Kucera also gave a short talk congratulating the graduates and their parents and including a few words of advice.

The processional and recessional were played by Mildred Gergen, pianist, and Thomas McManus, violinist. A group consisting of Patricia Slattery, Mary O'Grady, Holly Shurtleff, Betty Ryan, Ruth Ann Foster, Josephine Giunta and Virginia Mutz sang "The Green Cathedral" by Hahn. Miss Slattery gave the valedictory and the seniors sang "Glory, Praise and Honor," Sisters of Charity, B.V.M.

Honors went to the following:
Regents' scholarship, Virginia Mutz
Annual Awards donated by Father Riordan in Religious Classes: Senior year, Kathryn Kelly, Holly Shurtleff and Patricia Slattery
Junior year, Thomas Mercier and William McQuillan
Honorable mention, Martha Jane Malone and Karem Mansour.
Debating honors, Karem Mansour
Declamatory contest, Elmer Jackson
Awards donated by William P. Spiain to the girl and boy ranking highest in the Senior and Junior classes during the past school year, Senior class, Betty Ryan, James Mansour
Juniors, Betty Patton and Thomas Mercier
Awards donated by Raymond Shandera to the sophomore girl and boy ranking highest, Anna Mae Smith and Richard Fitzmaurice
Awards donated to freshman class, Miriam Mansour and Joseph Mercier.
Award donated by Miss May Hyland to sophomore ranking highest in religion, Margaret Wolfe.
Award by Charles Schwartz to freshman ranking highest in religion, John Kuhn
Award by John Dunham in essay contest, Martha Jane Malone.
Awards by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Straun to the girl and boy having the highest general average for the four years at Cathedral high, Patricia Slattery and Richard Vacteeka.
Gorgas Institute, medal for essay, Martha Jane Malone.
Higest average in religion in eighth grade, Mary Louise McGinley
Awards donated by the Cathedral P. T. A. to the grade pupils ranking highest for the past school year:

Cerella Laux	Margaret Kuhn
John Doyle	Eugene Thomas
Jean Ann McGinley	Helen Ruth Gallagher
George Shaheen	Donald O'Brien
Darlene Weller	Bernadette Laux
Robert Romans	Eugene Parshall
Mary Alice Fitzmaurice	Mary Doyle
Roger Shaw	Phillip Becker

The graduating class:

Ardith Chism	Eleanor Mulvey
Catherine Murphy	Margaret Ann Hennessey
Bernadette Green	Genevieve Dalton
Patricia Slattery	Kathryn Kelly
Mary O'Grady	Arch Pitney
Holly Shurtleff	Howard Watkins
Betty Ryan	Charles O'Driscoll
Ruth Ann Foster	Donald Bogan
Josephine Giunta	John Dean
Virginia Mutz	Richard Vacteeka
Frank Tooney	Joseph Bryan
James Mansour	Bernard McLaughlin
Quentin Hartz	Joseph Cashen
Lawrence Jaworski	Fred Newman
Leonard Winkler	Elmer Jackson
Charles Shaheen	
Thomas Egan	

Eighth grade diplomas went to:

Frances Allen	Donald McGonagle
Mary Katherine Booth	John Dowling
Cecelia Laux	Theodore Tolle
Mary Louise McGinley	Karem Shaheen
Jane Rooney	Peter Fusco
Edith Miller	Ronald Goggins
Frank Mucling	John Divis
	Edward Hlavaty

DEATH OF HOWARD IRISH

Born at Nebraska City and 66 Years Old.

PITTSBURGH. (AP). Howard Irish, 66, president of the Commonwealth Trust company since 1931, died Sunday at his home. He was born in Nebraska City in 1872 and graduated from Wooster college in 1889. He entered the Traverse City State bank, Traverse City, Mich., and in 1902 came to Pittsburgh. Surviving are his widow, a stepdaughter and two stepsons.

LITTLE CHANCE SEEN FOR QUIET PRIMARY

Candidacy of Bryan Looks Likely and Hot Issues Not Wanting.

Fears that the primary campaign may be quiet in Nebraska seem to be idle. The grapevine reports from many sources suggest, even insist, that Charles W. Bryan will be a candidate for governor.

There are several issues that could be made red hot by the proper application of political fuel. Among them are the old age assistance question, the short ballot, and, strangely enough, the "white spot."

While the more or less "industrial" centers, which are benefited by absence of sales and income taxes, thump the tubs for the "white spot" rural areas are beginning to ask:

Who Bears Tax Weight?

"What about us? Why should property owners, (more particularly farm property owners), bear the weight?"

It is useless to explain that sales and income taxes have seldom become replacement taxes but only additional burdens. The answer to that one is:

"Yes, but they would not have to be."

Governor Cochran hasn't filed and hasn't ostentatiously started to campaign. He probably won't have to for awhile because as governor he is invited everywhere to all sorts of celebrations and for the past few weeks has been lucky if able to spend two consecutive nights at home. He has announced that he will file.

If you know a few truckers by their first name and know how to say "truck rates" with a cold shudder for those who don't like regulation and in proper tones of awe for those who do, you have a good chance if you run for rail way commissioner.

Only Ten Candidates.

Thus far there are only ten candidates. Only the political gods know and they aren't sure how many there will be by the time final voting date come along.

"Enough, probably, to insure Bollen's nomination," bitterly remarked a former commission employe who was "out" when Bollen came in.

At present four candidates have filed for governor. Three, asking nomination on the republican ticket, are: Charles J. Warner, Waverly; Kenneth H. Gedney, Hastings, and Robert G. Ross, Lexington. For democratic nomination, Samuel Freeman of Ellis has filed.

Absence of an incumbent (or is there an incumbent, Mr. Supreme Court?) has left the gate wide open for people who want to run for lieutenant governor. Four democrats and two republicans want the job, as evidenced by filings.

Democrats are Edward D. McKim, Omaha; Henry Pedersen, Guide Rock; Glen E. Carpenter, Lincoln, and W. H. O'Gara, Laurel. The republicans: Harry C. Moore and C. A. Green, both of Lincoln.

Candidates for railway commissioner are: Republicans: W. W. Maltman, Hastings; Duane T. Swanson, Omaha; Dorsey G Howell, Albion; William R. Randall, and Lee Wells, Omaha. Democrats: Kenneth Gerber, Omaha; Floyd Bollen, Friend; W. F. Haycock, Callaway, Paul Halpine, Omaha, and D. T. Fenton, Lincoln.

WPA PROJECTS GET OKAYS

Seward County Gets Biggest Allotment: $60,108.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Nebraska members of congress were advised Sunday the president has approved these works progress administration projects:

TILDEN, $8,085, construction and improvement of streets and alleys.
SEWARD, $31,026, construction and improvement of streets and alleys.
SEWARD county, $80,108, road improvements.
LANCASTER county, $51,140, gardening.
HOMER, $26,0095, construction of auditorium and gymnasium remodeling of school building and improvements of grounds.
SILVER CREEK, $6,070 park, improvements.
CENTRAL CITY, $7,049, county courthouse improvements.
PIERCE county, $16,325, sewing rooms.
LINCOLN, $5,545, preparation of card index of marriage records.
FURNAS county, $5,725, home assistance.

CLUB TO ELECT.

Election of officers and a speech by Cliff Crooks on "Looking Forward" are the two most important events planned for the annual meeting of the Ad club Tuesday noon at the chamber of commerce. The luncheon will honor all past presidents of the club, says K. F. Van Sant, program chairman.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

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Before a defender can intelligently follow the rule to "lead up to weakness," he must have a clear idea of just what constitutes "weakness." Actually, in its bridge sense, the word is not as easy to define as is generally imagined.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ A Q 5
♥ K 5 2
♦ K 8 4
♣ J 9 6 2

WEST
♠ J 10
♥ 7 4
♦ A 9 6 2
♣ Q 10 8 7 5

EAST
♠ 8 7 4 3 2
♥ A Q 10 8
♦ Q 10
♣ 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K 9 6
♥ J 9 6 3
♦ J 7 5 3
♣ A K

South.	West.	North.	East.
Pass	Pass	1 club	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West did not like the idea of opening a club after the suit had been bid on his left and chose, instead, to lead the spade jack. Declarer won in his own hand and led the low heart to dummy's king. East won and returned the three of clubs, thus succeeding remarkably in making two errors in one play. First, he should not have led a club at all. With five spades in his hand, one sure heart entry, and a reasonable chance of a diamond entry, East should have concentrated on the suit his partner had providentially opened. Dummy's club suit, although headed by only the jack, was not really "weakness," under the circumstances. East himself had only two low clubs. What club combination could West have that would make a club lead desirable? Even if he had as good as the A Q x x x, dummy still would have two club stoppers, and surely it was a bit thick to hope for a better club holding in West's hand. Thus, while under certain circumstances dummy's club suit might be considered weakness and strongly invite attack, the fact that East could offer no cooperation in this attack should have deterred him from breaking the suit. But, not only did East return the wrong suit, he also confused West fatally by leading the lower card of his doubleton. We shall see what effect this had.

Declarer won the club return with the ace and led a low diamond toward the king. West now had entirely the wrong conception of the hand. It looked to him as though declarer had several heart tricks and possibly three spade tricks (two were in sight). I am not condoning West's decision to put up the diamond ace and return a low club, but the fact remains that East's line of defense had made matters obscure. After West put up the diamond ace, the defenders did not do so well. Declarer won the club return and led a diamond to the king, dropping East's queen. A heart then was led from dummy East put up the queen and returned a low heart. Declarer, after much thought, finessed against the ten spot and, when his nine held, cashed the jack, discarding a club from dummy. Two spade tricks then put West into a horrible squeeze. He could not keep his guarded diamond nine and also keep the club queen. Whichever suit he chose to discard, declarer had the rest of the tricks.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ Q 8 5 4
♥ A K 7
♦ 10 9 6
♣ 8 5 2

WEST
♠ A 7
♥ 9 6 2
♦ Q 5 4
♣ K J 10 9 7

EAST
♠ 9 6 3 2
♥ J 10 4 3
♦ J 8 5 2
♣ Q

SOUTH
♠ K J 10
♥ Q 8 5
♦ A K 7
♣ A 6 4 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

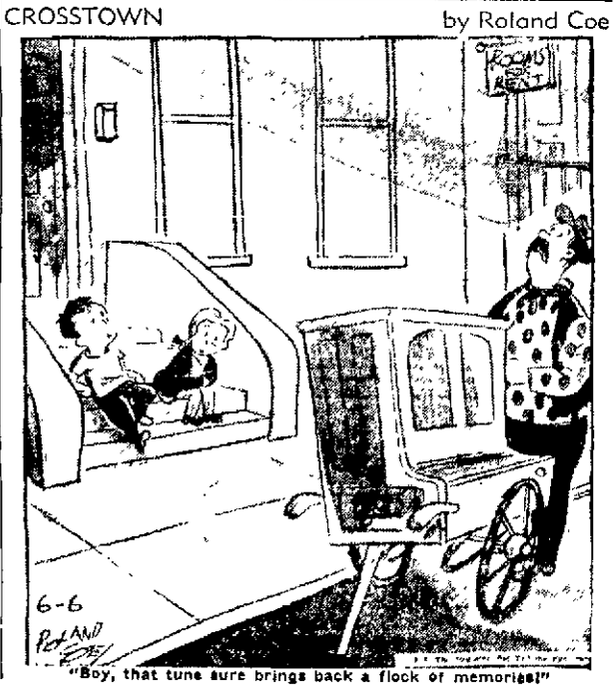
TO OPEN NEW BUND CAMPS

ANDOVER, N. J. (AP). Bundesfuehrer Fritz Kuhn at the first anniversary of Camp Nordland announced the German-American bund would open ten new camps in the United States this summer to bring to 32 the national total. Kuhn told a crowd of about 1,000 persons at the celebration he would send 2,000 members of the uniformed ordnungs dienst (camp police) to march in an "anti-red" demonstration called by Mayor Frank Hague in Jersey City Monday night.

GROWING PAINS by Phillips

"Nothing wrong yet, doctor. This is just the best place I could think of to eat these green apples!"

CROSSTOWN by Roland Coe



"Boy, that tune sure brings back a flock of memories!"

Guldahl And Ghezzi Finally Solve Cherry Hills As They Warm Up For Open

DENVER COURSE HAS EARLY ARRIVALS IN SLOUGH OF DESPOND

Fairways So Narrow Forces Players To Walk Single File.

SAM PARKS APPROVES

DENVER (UP) Ralph Guldahl and Vic Ghezzi top ranking among the country's golfers provided the answer to complaints that have abounded since several National open contestants arrived at the toughened Cherry Hills course for practice rounds

Guldahl last year's open champion and Ghezzi professional from Deal N J Sunday proved to their competitors that they were not chasing the unattainable at Cherry Hills by shooting the 18 holes in the course's 71 par

These par scorings were expected to minimize a locker room campaign among entrants to protest alleged unfairness of the course and a request for changes to U S G A executives due here early this week to take charge of the tourney

It's Too Tough?

Lawson Little Tommy Armour Bobby Cruickshank and virtually all of a score of top notch golfers here for practice runs complained about the narrow fairways the jungle like rough and the heavy fringe around the greens

One golfer remarked that the fairways were so narrow the players will have to walk single file to stay in them—they're not wide enough to walk two abreast

However Sam Parks winner of the open in 1935 who made his first trip around the course Thursday joined the minority group of players in dissenting against easing the present layout before competition begins next Thursday

The Perfect Test

I think it's a perfect test of golf he said The fairways are narrow that's true and the rough is plenty nasty but for the heady careful golfer who refuses to blast all over the lot there is not so much trouble in store

Another factor which probably will cause the tournament executives to consider closely the advisability of softening the course was that Guldahl in parring the course was shooting two under regulation figures until he blew up on the last hole

COLORADOAN CATCHES TARPON ON LIGHT ROD

CORPUS CHRISTI Tex (AP) Fishing with a five and a half ounce fly rod a nine thread line Dr J D Carey of Fort Collins Colo caught a tarpon measuring six feet three and a half inches in the gulf off Port Arkansas

Fishing guides acknowledged it as a new record for that type tackle

An hour and 20 minutes was required to land the silver king Dr Carey playing him over a distance of two and a half miles

Remember this is 'HAPPINESS WEEK' 2 BIG FEATURES'

Recommended for a slight case of hysterics!

"A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"

with

An All Star Comedy Cast

Always a Seat For 25¢

Love—Young and Gay!

JOAN BENNETT HENRY FONDA

"I Met My Love Again"

STUART

Not only Cool—but Refreshing

"3 COMRADES"

LINCOLN

Not only Cool—but Refreshing

Too Famous To Have Fun'—But What A Riot When She Kicked Over The STOP Signs!

Irene Dunne in 'Joy of Living'

with Doug Fairbanks Jr Alice Brady Guy Kibbee

Extra! Second Hit! 'SWING YOUR LADY' with The Weaver Brothers and Elviry Humphrey Bogart

Always A Seat For 25¢

2ND BIG WEEK!

Twice as Good the Second time you see it

ROBIN HOOD

ERROL FLYNN

NOW! ORPHEUM

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Norfolk	14	8	636	Sioux City	10	12	455
G Island	14	9	609	Sioux Falls	10	12	455
Beatrice	11	11	500	Lincoln	8	14	364

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Cleveland	27	14	659	Detroit	20	22	476
N York	25	18	590	Phila	17	23	425
Wash	28	19	578	Chicago	15	23	361
Boston	22	18	550	St Louis	12	25	324

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Chicago	27	10	675	Pittsburgh	20	19	513
N York	25	15	625	St Louis	18	22	450
Boston	21	16	568	Brooklyn	17	27	386
Cincinnati	22	20	524	Phila	11	26	297

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Indianap	25	15	625	St Paul	18	19	486
Kan City	23	17	575	Milwaukee	18	21	462
Minneap	22	18	550	Columbus	15	22	405
Toledo	23	19	548	Louisville	13	26	333

JOE LOUIS CHANGES TRAINING METHODS

Last Time He Prepared For Max His Camp One Big Fish Fry

BY GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) The change that has come over Joe Louis in the two years since his first unfortunate encounter with Max Schmeling's right fist is exemplified in his training quarters at Pompton Lakes N J

Compared to the hotspot at Lakewood where he trained more or less the other time Joe's present retreat is a cross between an old folks home and a monastery garden

They've even installed a green fence around the old colonial home where the champ gets his slumber and after about 10 o'clock of an evening there isn't a sound to break the stillness except the deep resonant snoring of well fed sparring partners

Joe the boy who grew older spends much of his spare time rowing a heavy boat about the lake at his back door and perhaps even meditating

Veterans of the Lakewood camp back in the days when Joe was the brownest bomber of them all recall it fondly as one of the gayest most successful fish frys ever held in New Jersey Joe was a pouting immortal riding a merry go round

Schmeling? Who's He?

No thoughts of Schmeling the old man training somewhere else were permitted to intrude upon the hilarity of Lakewood Some who stayed around long enough to grasp the real spirit of the carnival forgot completely who it was that Louis was getting ready to bop over

It didn't much matter because here was the greatest fighter who ever lived, a veritable super fighter and who was Schmeling except a stubborn German who had been knocked cold by the Playboy Max Baer

Joe went thru the motions of training but he devoted most of his time to playing golf shaking hands with the hero worshippers who crowded his hotel and listening to the music He made personal appearances at sand lot ball games to improve his wind and stamina

The mere mention of Lakewood now cruises the entire Louis entourage to wince violently It's something they would rather forget

Different This Time

This time there can be slight doubt Louis will face Max in as near perfect condition as a man can get Before he completes his training he will have boxed at least 90 rounds with the toughest lot of sparring partners you ever looked at

All of them are encouraged even ordered to throw right hand wallops at Joe's jaw and he already has absorbed a thousand or so It is obvious he expects Schmeling to tag him with some more of those lethal haymakers and he is prepared to take them

MAIN FEATURES START

Monday June 6

Stuart— Slight Case of Murder —1 00 4 00 7 00 10 00

I Met My Love Again —2 30 5 30 8 30

Lincoln— Joy of Living 1 00 4 05 7 10 10 15

Swing Your Lady —2 45 5 50 8 55

Orpheum— Adventures of Robin Hood —1 35 4 15 6 45 9 25

Capitol— The Birth of a Baby —1 00 2 40 4 20 6 00 7 40 9 20

Kiva— Holiday —1 25, 3 25 5 25 7 25 9 25

NOW!

THE— BIRTH OF A BABY

CAPITOL

JOYO SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

61st At Havelock

Fun Making and Love Making

Tyrone Power Loretta Young

—In—

"SECOND HONEYMOON"

—With—

Stuart Erwin—Claire Trevor

Also—

COMEDY—MUSICAL OUR GANG COMEDY

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

Copyright, United States Patent Office

17 24 1 8 15
23 21
4 7
10 12 6 13 20 14 16
19 22
5 3
11 18 25 2 9
By B F LAPOSKY
MAGIC SWASTIKA
THE FOLLOWING COMBINATIONS TOTAL 65
4 CORNER NUMBERS PLUS CENTER NUMBER
4 NUMBERS AT ENDS OF ARMS PLUS CENTER
CENTER NUMBER MULTIPLIED BY 5
4 NUMBERS SURROUNDING CENTER PLUS CENTER
ANY 5 OUTSIDE NUMBERS IN A LINE - EITHER GROUP OF 5 NUMBERS IN LINE FORMING CROSS ETC
CANNON BALL HACKBERRY TREE
SURVIVED FOR 60 YEARS WITH ITS TOP SHOT OFF AND A CANNON BALL IMBEDDED IN ITS BODY
TENACIOUS OLD LANDMARK OF THE BATTLE OF HARRISBURG
Lee Co Miss
DRAWN BY Bob Dalee
LADY ADMIRAL
Bouboulina of Greece
ONLY WOMAN ADMIRAL IN HISTORY
BUILT A FLEET AT HER OWN EXPENSE — AND FOUGHT 4 YEARS FOR INDEPENDENCE
THE WAR OF 1821-1825

The Lady Admiral Laskarina Bouboulina is famous in the history of modern Greece as the woman admiral who built and equipped a fleet at her own expense and led it against the Turkish oppressors of Greece in the war of independence 1821 1825 She is a great Greek heroine who led her countrymen both on land and at sea She was a native of Spezia and was assassinated in her own home in 1925

Jim Braddock Positive That Joe Louis Will Win From Der Moxxie

Tunney Not Ready to Say It in So Many Words But It's Joe.

BY JOHN LARDNER

Copyright 1938 by the NEA Service Inc (The Line-in-Journal a Hearst newspapers)

NEW YORK—Two former heavyweight champions of the world are lining up behind Joe Louis in his fight with Max Schmeling two weeks from now. One of them—James J Braddock—comes right out and says so The other—James J Tunney—is watching his words and biding his time But both of their noses point straight at Louis

Perhaps Mr Tunney is shy because he has no restaurant Most former champions would sooner be seen in public without their pants than without a restaurant or saloon It is part of what the well dressed former champion is wearing

True Mr Tunney is chairman of a wholesale booze selling concern That keeps him in the lodge and gives him a vote But until he can lay his hands upon a combination bar and beanery the chances are that the manly matine will be the victim of a slight inferiority complex and a feeling of nakedness which Dr Freud identifies as the thwarted landlord psychosis

Mr Jimmy Braddock has a restaurant going full blast As a matter of fact he is giving Jack Dempsey's refectory a close run for local honors That makes Jimmy a free man and a kleagle and a kosher ex champion who can look the world in the eye and predict a seventh round knockout for Joe Louis

Likes No 7

'I pick him in seven rounds says James as he deals potter house off the arm and cocks a wary eye at the cash register I like that No 7 It's a natural number and Louis is a natural fighter and this fight is a natural

Besides Louis cooled me in eight rounds and I don't think Schmeling will go as far as I did You know Just a hunch

The meteoric Mr Braddock who shot off the Jersey docks described a swift arc and landed comfortably in the middle of a bon ton bar and grill where the fight mob goes to browse and sluice on the late watch is a fan for Louis punching power

He's the greatest puncher that ever lived Jim says With both hands He can kill you with a right or a left Listen the punch he stiffened me with in Chicago was a whanger that knocked my brains out and laid me flat but he tagged me with some other sweethearts that didn't show the same way

After all I was an experienced fighter that knew too much to get hit square on the button in those early rounds before he wore me down I slipped those blows and ducked them and blocked them and took them half strength And even when they landed half strength they felt like a sword going thru me That boy don't have to land square He can hurt you with anything

I'd give him the edge over Dempsey for two handed punching power I never had an official fight with Dempsey but I know what I know Louis blasts like nobody else ever did

Jim respects Herr Schmeling as a technician, but he doesn't believe the technician can keep whipping the blaster

Louis played sucker for Max the last time out says James He went boxing and jabbing around and every time he made a lead he was laying his chin out there and saying tag me Well I don't blame Max for following orders It was too nice to pass up

Expected Keep Punching

But this time I figure Joe will go out there and punch and keep punching till something gives I think Schmeling will give pretty quick You can't stand up long against the kind of stuff that Louis throws I don't say that to alibi myself I know it's true I fought long enough to learn something about punishment and resistance

Thus Mr Braddock Mr Gene Tunney in the suave privacy of his New York office 63 floors above sea level is less outspoken

I have my ideas and I'll make a pick he says but not yet I'll just say this Either of them could lick a gorilla single handed

ARCADE SOFTBALLERS TO ENGAGE HAVELOCK

Seeking to maintain its undefeated standing Don Carlotheus Arcade outfit collides with Havelock in Monday evening's softball headliner at Muny field Connie Leichner will be out for his eighth straight victory while Ed Vorhees will toil for the Shoptowners

Schedule

8 p m Arcade vs Havelock City league AA Printers vs Molzer Bros City league A Hilco 2 vs College vs Lideco Building league division 1 Evans vs Up Town Chamber of Commerce league Taylors vs Hoppe Junior Chamber of Commerce league

8 p m Cavin Dealers vs O'Sheas City league AA Firm Scrimes vs F W City league division 1 Collen Bros vs Des Jardiens City league A division 2 Federal Securities vs Nebraska Farmer Building league 1 on 2 Tobin Presbyterian vs Normal M E Church league

WIND RAISES SCORES ON BROADVIEW LINKS

Low scores were at a premium Sunday as high winds cut down performances of the 110 people who toured the Broadview course, Pro Les Davies said

An ambitious week opens Tuesday with the regular Ladies day program in the morning and in the afternoon the Kiwanis Rotary and Lions clubs taking over the links Topping the week's bill are the qualifying rounds for the annual handicap carnival Trials will get under way Saturday and continue thru Sunday Davies announced

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING

	g	ab	r	h	pct
Lower and club	40	142	36	57	398
Trosky Indians	41	154	30	56	364
Averill Indians	33	117	4	42	359
Lombardi Reds	31	108	17	38	352
McCormick Reds	41	161	27	57	337

HOME RUNS Goodman Reds Greenberg Tigers 13 Foxx Red Sox 13 Johnson Athletics 10 Heller Indians 10 York Tigers 10

RUNS BATTED IN Foxx Red Sox 55 Averill Indians 46 Galan Cubs 40 Ott Giants 40 Keltner Indians 38

RUNS Ott Giants 40 Averill Indians 40 Lewis Senators 37 Foxx Red Sox 36 Trosky Indians 36

HITS McCormick Reds 65 Slaughter Cardinals 60 Travis Senators 60 Mack Cubs 58 Lewis Senators 57 Moore Giants 57 Trosky Indians 57

SPRINGFIELD WHIPS WANN, 3-2, IN 13TH

PLATTE VALLEY STANDINGS

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Gretna	1	0	1000	Springfield	2	1	666
Bennington	4	1	800	Yutan	1	3	250
Millard	3	1	750	Wann	1	3	250
Papillion	2	2	500	Louisville	0	4	000

VALLEY Neb—Joerns 13th inning single scoring J Hagen brought Pitcher Joe Guinotte and his Springfield mates a 3 2 victory over Wann in a Platte Valley league Sunday marathon

League leading Yutan meanwhile shut out cellar dwelling Louisville 8 0 with McQuire and Munim on the mound Bennington returned runnerup honors with a 13 1 rout of Papillion and Millard defeated Gretna 6 1 Scores

Bennington	100	205	221	13	16	5	
Papillion	000	000	001	—	1	5	5

Batteries Leonard and J Grant Beer Stanek and King

Cotner	000	010	100	1	4	1	
Millard	020	1 1	01X		5	1	1

Batteries Libby and Grady R Borman and Mercer

Louisville	0	0	000	—	1	2	4
Yutan	000	401	01X	—	6	8	4

Batteries Millard Cress Reichert and Sabburn McQuire Mumm and C Guinotte

Wann	000	000	200	000	0	2	9
Springfield	000	000	002	000	1	3	7

Batteries J Speckman & Speckman and L Norris J Guinotte and Bohan

GABBY HARTNETT WILL PLAY AGAINST GIANTS

CHICAGO (AP) After more than 16 years service in the major leagues Charles Leo Gabby Hartnett the Chicago Cubs portly star catcher isn't averse to a little vacation now and then—but don't suggest that he take one with the New York Giants in town

Me out of the game against the Giants? he boomed when asked if a wrist bruise suffered Saturday would bench him when the Giants open a scheduled four game series with the Cubs Tuesday Say that wrist would have to be broken to keep me from those guys

Hartnett who is 37 is determined to catch 100 games He caught that many or more for 12 seasons Ken O'Dea will handle Gabby's chores until the colorful Irishman is back in harness

HARDER SETS PACE IN HASTINGS GUN EVENT

Lincoln Man Breaks 196 in Opening Day of Registered Shoot

HASTINGS Neb (AP) The 62nd annual tournament of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's association opened here with W F Harder of Lincoln breaking 196 targets of a possible 200 to take high honors in the 16 yard registered shoot only event on the day's schedule

Ninety three shooters from Nebraska and surrounding states participated Tied for second honors were J C Morehead of Falls City and Eddie Dygert of Omaha Both scored 195

Other high participants C M Kays Omaha 194x200 H C Russell (professional), Minneapolis 193 J A Nelson Boelus 193 C B McDowell Phillipsburg Kas 193 John Jahn Spirit Lake Ia 193 Dave Henry Kansas City Mo 193 J J Randall Grand Island 192

Singles Doubles Today

Monday the first half of the state singles championship 100 targets at 16 yards will take place The state doubles will also be run off The tournament closes with the second half of the singles and the state handicap championship Tuesday

The only woman shooting was Ilene Davidson 17 year old Affiance girl She broke 169 out of a possible 200

All entrants altho classed according to the entry fee they pay are competing for the same $100 prize

Playing Baseball Thousand Years Ago in Arizona

TUCSON Ariz (AP) A ball game played 1 000 years ago by early Americans in the southwest has been discovered by Arizona archaeologists

There were about 20 towns in the league The ball was hard rubber It was a little larger than today's baseball and very fast

The game was probably hip ball The players batted the rubber sphere with their hips Belts of heavy hides may have served for bats The archaeological evidence for the game was described by Dr Emil Haury of the University of Arizona

The ball fields were oval The first identified was found by the Gila pueblo at Snaketown on the Gila river Indian reservation in south central Arizona in 1935 At first the discovery was doubted But after excavations archaeologists found a packed floor measuring 185 feet by 65 feet Along each side was a sloping embankment of earth about 15 feet high A score of similar fields have now been identified

The rubber ball was found in a pottery jar near the Santa Cruz river a few miles from Toltec Ariz This find came in 1909 but the chemical analysis which verified the nature of the ball was made only recently The ball resembled a lump of stone Its surface was black hard and misshapen from its thousand year burial

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	301	000	101	—	6	12	0
Toledo	001	040	03X	—	7	14	2

Batteries Piechura Branch and Rosetie F Johnson and Lutor

Second Game

Kansas City	100	003	010	—	5	9	2
Toledo	104	000	01X	—	12	14	0

Batteries Brecheen Miller and Rosetie Sprinz and Hinton

St Paul	102	000	000	—	3	6	2
Indianapolis	010	120	03X	—	6	10	0

Batteries Frasier Dietrich and Silvestri Pasek Pape and Hinkle Lewis

Second Game

St Paul	000	100	01		2	6	2
Indianapolis	011	000	00		2	7	2

(Eight innings)

Batteries Klaerer and Pasek French and Lewis

(Game called end of eighth account of 6 o'clock Sunday law)

Milwaukee	000	000	002	—	2	6	2
Columbus	007	101	01X	—	9	9	2

Batteries Wyatt and Becker Kelleher Fisher and Grace

Second Game

Milwaukee	212	100	110		8	11	0
Columbus	000	000	070	—	7	8	0

Batteries A Johnson Heving and Becker Just Lyons Turbeville Lynn Fisher and Grilk Grace

Minneapolis	010	011	500	1	—	8	13
Louisville	610	001	000	0	—	8	17

Batteries Henry Poindexter Tauscher Middleff and Galvin Willis Tising and Ringhofer

Second Game

Minneapolis	010	101	002	—	5	9	1
Louisville	200	001	010	—	4	9	2

Batteries Bean Tauscher and Deuntz Tising and Ringhofer

M COOK TOURNAMENT

M COOK Neb The McCook Daily Gazette will sponsor a city tournament here June 17 18 and 19 Trophies medals and other prizes will be awarde champions runnersup and outstanding participants There will be two divisions one for boys under 17 years of age and another for players 17 and over

TOPEKA TRIMS CUBS

FALLS CITY Neb The fast Topeka ball club flanked the Falls City Cubs to 6 here Sunday Batteries Topeka Franke and Alcala Falls City Cline and Kreckow

Keith Holman, Hastings Half Miler, Is Elected Captain of Track Squad

Floyd Bond Trying for Pitching Berth G. I. Baseball Club.

BY WALTER E DOBBINS

Keith Holman Maywood Neb will captain the 1939 Hastings track squad He holds the NCAC record in the 880 with a mark of 1 56 5 Floyd Bond former City leaguer catcher is one of the regular members of the Grand Island State loop club's pitching staff

Norfolk's country club will be the scene of the annual North east Nebraska golf championships June 26 and 27 Pat Willcox Norfolk pro left Sunday to compete in the open tourney at Denver

Attention Fred Shirey Beatrice high school will graduate 27 major letter winners in five sports within the week Fred goes to the Gage county seat as head pigskin tutor next fall

Eleven Links went to bat in the fourth inning Sunday night as Griffin's boys staged an eight run rally Fans believe Marion De Jarnett is the fastest player to ever perform here with the possible single exception of Don Gutteridge present Cardinal infielder

It's a treat to see De run the bassocks He hit two triples in one inning Sunday night

The Calliopers were showing signs of a late inning stage fright when time was called in the eighth The Blues pushed over six runs on as many hits in the seventh and had one run in and a man on third when time was called

Bud Moran released by Lincoln has hooked on with the Blues

Leon Riley Blue skipper has released Pitcher Carraher, right handed rookie

Lincoln pitchers had a field day at bat Sunday Joe Hraba collected three for four in the afternoon and Don Hector had two for four at night

Ogallala Is Winner

Ogallala Indians remained in the running for leadership in the Nebraska Independent league by defeating Clarence Mitchell's Broken Bow nine 3 to 2 in ten innings Ballar and Nash paced the winners hitting attack while Lang led the Broken Bow stickers

Eugene Ault first sacker for the Plattsmouth Merchants has been named to coach the Plattsmouth American Legion junior team Bob Hayes will assist him Plattsmouth opens its season against Nebraska City and Papillion

M'LEMORE

Why Not Match Race for All Sick Horses?

BY HENRY M LEMORE

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND DENVER (Copyright 1938 by UP) In which a reporter bound for the west and the national open on the Century makes himself a few century notes

Why doesn't some track put up $50 000 in prize money and run a hypochondriac derby for all the ailing stake horses? It would be the race of the year what with Stagehand and his whooping cough Seabiscuit with his housemaid's knee Lawrin with his fallen arches and War Admiral with his owner's fright to make it perfectly fair a veterinarian could do the handicapping

Suggested handicaps Stagehand—three pounds of gumme and an ice pack Seabiscuit—one crutch and a heating pad Lawrin—two corn plasters and an instep brace War Admiral—a certified cheel as that seems to be the only thing that will make his owners start him

Until I heard that radio broadcast from St Andrews on Saturday I had always believed that the British led the league when it came to being modest in victory

But in their jubilation over winning the Walker cup for the first time in history our dear cousins let their lungs down and did as fine a job of gloating as you ever heard Typical remark of the broadcaster I trust you will pardon me if I read the British scores first because our scores were so definitely superior and We have so often read articles in American newspapers asking what is the matter with British golf I hope that your papers today are asking what's not with American amateur golf?

Far Into Night

This sort of thing went on until dark and it doesn't get dark until nearly midnight in St Andrews you know I don't believe there is an American and this goes for the members of our Walker cup team who begrudges the British victory If they hadn't won this time there was a good chance that the cup matches would have been abandoned or played under a handicap system

Lawson Robertson of Pennsylvania lead coach of the last American Olympic track and field team believes that the Olympic fathers should choose a permanent site for the games Robertson can't see the sense in traipsing from Berlin to Tokyo to Amsterdam to Los Angeles Considers such a procedure a tremendous waste of time and money Too he thinks the games now are being used as propaganda by certain nations Robertson thinks it was unsporting of the Japanese to agree to hold the games in August and then once they had been given the games to postpone them until late September

They must have known about the August rains when they made their original bid Robertson said

How To See World

Boys if you want to see the world you don't have to join the navy and scrub decks Just make yourself proficient at track or field events and you'll learn geography first class American jumpers and runners and weight throwers soon will be showing off for South Africa Europe the Orient and Dan Ferris only knows where else

My it grieves me to see Bill Terry's ball club having its troubles

Penna Winner in Open Golf Test at K. C.

KANSAS CITY Mo (UP) Tony Penna Dayton O who stroked his way past some of the steadiest golfers in the professional ranks to win the Kansas City open championship by a three stroke margin headed for the National Open at Denver confident that he had a chance to repeat his performance there

Penna's victory in the 54 hole medal play competition was unexpected He came from behind a select group of leaders that included Sam Snead Paul Runyan Johnny Revolta and Harry Cooper to complete his final 18 holes in 67 strokes six under par for the rolling Hillcrest course

Penna's total for the three rounds was 212 Runyan the veteran White Plains N Y pro was second with 215 Snead long range driving expert from White Sulphur Springs W Va finished third with 216 First prize money was $1 200 second $750 and third $550

It was the first major tournament victory for Penna a young Italian who received his golf training from the veteran Scotsman Tommy Armour

FALLS CITY WINS

FALLS CITY Neb The Falls City Willets baseball club defeated Maitland 10 to 0 on the Maitland lot Sunday Batteries Falls City—Matthews and Lemon Maitland—Hines and Dorfrey

GREEN GABLES

THE DR BENJ. F. BAILEY SANATORIUM

Lincoln, Nebraska

A Modern Hospital situated in beautiful grounds. 35 years of a high standard of service is our recommendation to the public.

BASEBALL

Tonite 8 30 P M

LINCOLN vs SIOUX CITY

Adm—Men 35c Ladies 25c

Children Under 16—10c

Landis Field

MUTT & JEFF
JEFF I'M GONNA TAKE A LITTLE SNOOZE' IF THE BOSS COMES AROUND WAKE ME!
6-6
SO! ASLEEP ON THE JOB EH!
Z-Z Z Z
BOSS
WELL SLEEP ON MY SLEEPING BEAUTY SLEEP ON! WHILE YOU'RE ASLEEP YOU'VE GOT A JOB BUT -
- WHEN YOU WAKE UP YOU'LL BE OUT OF WORK!
IF I CAN ONLY KEEP HIM ASLEEP TILL SATURDAY SOS HE'LL GET A FULL WEEKS PAY -
GAS
ETHER

Sioux City Makes First Appearance At Landis Field Monday Night

I May Be Wrong — By John Bentley

Steve Hokuf writes to correct an impression that a recent Associated Press item gave. This story told of Steve's new pentathlon home course idea which the former Husker was introducing in Wyoming high schools.

"As I read the article it left the impression with me that I had gotten the idea out of my own head. But as you know the idea came from the system that was installed many years ago by Henry Schulte. I got it from him last Christmas when I was in Lincoln. I would appreciate it very much if you would correct this. To me it sounded as if I was trying to take credit for the pentathlon when it really belongs to Schulte."

As a matter of record, Steve Hokuf won the home course pentathlon when he was a student at Crete high school. Steve, assisting Dutch Witte at Wyoming U., in football, and handling track himself, has a problem with the cinder sport.

"We had to call off our first track meet April 16, because we had about a foot of snow on the track," Steve explained. Hokuf will attend summer school at Wyoming but will be back home for a visit the latter part of August. He's taken up golf altho he admits that it now appears to him as tho it will be a long time before he will be able to hit a straight ball.

One of the greatest all around athletes the Huskers have ever had, Steve says in his letter: "Who would think that there could be so many things to hitting a little white ball correctly?"

Spalding's Rover boys—Harry Cooper, Horton Smith, Lawson Little and Jimmy Thomson—will play Pioneers again this summer, according to word received by Linn Crane, president of the club. May the weather be cooler and may there be a few million less grasshoppers than when the foursome tore Pioneers to shreds last summer.

Hank Strauch, Herb Deurmeyer, Gordon McEntire, Hal Bowers, et al, are among those Lincoln golfers who have business in Denver this week end...William Glenn, Falls City golfer who has been a standout since the day he won the Lincoln Newspapers junior tourney, in 1932, will join Monk Wilson's team in the scratch league at Pioneers to replace Gene Zuspann who goes home to Goodland, Kas....Glenn is attending summer school here...

Wilson isn't sure whether he'll enter the Trans Mississippi golf tournament...Hasn't had sufficient chance to practice...Monk thinks Rod Bliss might come thru in this one because one of Rod's assets is that he hits 'em mighty straight when he's on his game...

Three of the five Nebraskans who will be competing in the National open at Denver this week end are playing in it for the first time...They are Frankie Cormaci and Jack Pollard of Omaha and Bud McKinney of Scottsbluff...Bill Schuchart, Omaha and Patt Willcox, Norfolk, have both played in the open, in fact it will be Pat's fourth time....

WATER MAKES NEW MAN OUT OF HURLER

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP). Give Freddie Hutchinson, Seattle's 18 year old pitching marvel, a drink of water and he's a new man.

Freddie weakened in the eighth inning Sunday to give Portland two runs. Then, while 6,000 amazed fans looked on, Freddie called time out, casually walked off the mound and took a long drink.

Refreshed, he stopped the Beavers cold and won his ninth Pacific coast league victory this season, his first in professional baseball.

AUTO RACER KILLED.

HAMMOND, Ind. (UP). Leonard "Buzz" Mendenhall, 31, Detroit, died in St. Margaret's hospital, Sunday of a broken neck suffered when his racing automobile went into a spin and turned over four times at the Hammond speedway. Jimmy Welburn, Los Angeles, won the 25 mile feature event, in 13:49.

LINKS SPLIT SUNDAY DOUBLE BILL, TAKING NIGHT SCUFFLE, 14-8

Rain Halts Game in Seventh —McKain Pitches Beatrice to an 8-4 Victory.

DE JARNETT BATTING ACE

PUG RELEASES PAIR.

Second Baseman Mat Lukey drew his walking papers Monday morning and First Baseman Leonard Rice was released to the Batesville club in the Arkansas State league. Manager Griffin announced. Ken Twibell, catcher and Howard Eaton, shortstop, are still on the injury list.

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Pete Monahan's Sioux City Cowboys, making their initial appearance in the Capital City, will open a three game series with the Links Monday night at Landis. The game will start at 8:30.

The Cowboys nipped Sioux Falls, 5 to 4, in 10 innings Sunday night with Fischer turning in a 5 hit victory. Pug Griffin's gang, trying to shake off a losing streak, broke even with Beatrice by taking the nightcap, 14 to 8 after dropping the afternoon struggle, 8 to 4.

Harwood McKim scattered eight hits to pitch the Blues to a win in the afternoon battle. He received fine support and was in trouble only once, in the fourth, when the Links bunched four hits for four runs. Doubles by Gibbons and Hoffacker, helped put over the rally.

The nocturnal struggle was called while Beatrice was at bat in the seventh inning with the Links leading 14-9. After a 30 minute timeout, Umpire Tuttle called the game and the score reverted back to the even inning.

Cardner on Rampage.

Marion DeJarnett and Ralph Cardner topped the Link hitters with seven blows between them. De collected a pair of triples in the fourth when the Gallopers pushed over eight runs.

Woehrle started for the Blues but gave way to Moran. Don Hector lasted until the seventh when Kolesar was rushed to his rescue with one man in, a man on third and two away. Bud Long collected a "7 for 7" in the two games.

In the only other State loop game Grand Island walloped the league leading Norfolk Elkhorns, 12 to 6. Perko went the route for the winners.

Box summaries Beatrice-Lincoln double bill:

Beatrice	ab	h	o	a	Lincoln	ab	h	o	a
McGlothlin 2b	4	1	4	3	Marchi 2b	5	0	5	5
Zimmer rf	5	0	3	0	DeJarnett cf	3	0	4	0
Long lf	5	2	5	0	Rice cf	2	0	0	0
Riley cf	4	0	2	0	Kakoliris 3b	3	0	2	3
McKain p	5	0	0	3	Lukey 3b	2	0	0	0
Graves c	5	3	4	0	Gregory rf	4	1	0	0
Novak 3b	4	0	2	0	Gibbons lf	3	1	2	0
Jones ss	4	2	0	4	Hoffacker ss	4	2	0	6
Fries 1b	4	1	7	0	Cardner 1b	4	0	11	0
					Rad'vich c	4	1	3	1
					Hraba p	4	3	1	5
Totals	40	12	27	16	Totals	37	8	27	19

Beatrice	301 220 000— 8
Lincoln	000 400 000—4

Runs: McGlothlin, Zimmer 2, Long 2, McKain 2, Graves, Gregory, Gibbons, Cardner, Radulovich. Error: McGlothlin, Zimmer, Fries, Marchi 3, Gibbons 2, Cardner, Hraba. Runs batted in: McGlothlin, Long 2, Riley, Graves, Jones, Hoffacker 2, Hraba 2. Two base hit: Jones, Gibbons, Hoffacker. Three base hit: Long 2. Double play: Hoffacker to Marchi to Cardner. Struck out: By McKain 4, Hraba 2. Base on balls: Off McKain 2, Hraba 1. Wild pitch, Hraba. Balk: Hraba. Stolen base, McKain, Long. Sacrifice, Novak. Hit: Riley. Left on base, Beatrice 8, Lincoln 8. Umpires: Swelagood and Tuttle. Time 3:34.

SECOND GAME.

Beatrice	ab	h	o	a	Lincoln	ab	h	o	a
McGlothlin 2b	3	1	3	2	Marchi 2b	2	1	1	3
Zimmer rf	4	1	1	0	DeJarnett cf	4	3	6	0
Long lf	2	2	1	0	Kakolaris 3b	5	2	1	1
Riley cf	3	1	1	0	Gregory rf	4	1	0	0
McKain 1b	4	2	5	0	Gibbons lf	4	0	1	0
Graves c	4	0	5	2	Hoffacker ss	4	0	1	5
Novak 3b	5	1	3	3	Gardner 1b	4	1	8	0
Jones ss	3	1	0	1	Rad'vich c	3	1	5	2
Woehrle p	2	0	0	1	Hector p	4	2	0	1
Moran p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	13	18	9	Totals	34	15	18	10

Beatrice	200 006— 8
Lincoln	131 310— 14

Game called in seventh, rain.

Runs: McGlothlin, Zimmer, Long 2, Riley 2, Graves, Jones, Marchi 3, DeJarnett, Kakolaris, Gregory, Hoffacker 2, Gardner 2, Radulovich 2, Hector 2. Error: Riley, Novak, Jones 4, Woehrle, Kakolaris. Runs batted in: McGlothlin, Zimmer, Riley 2, McKain 3, DeJarnett 3, Kakolaris, Gregory, Hoffacker, Cardner, Hector 3. Three base hit: DeJarnett 2, McKain, Jones, Gregory. Two base hit: McGlothlin 3, Riley, McKain, Kakolaris, Hoffacker. Struck out: By Woehrle 3, Moran 1, Hector 5. Base on balls: Off Woehrle 2, Moran 2, Hector 4. Wild pitch: Hector 4. Hit by pitcher: By Woehrle (Marchi). Hits and runs: Off Woehrle 12 and 13 in 3 2-3. Moran 3 and 1 in 2 1-3. Losing pitcher: Woehrle. Passed ball, Graves. Stolen base, Radulovich. Double play: Jones to McGlothlin to McKain, Hoffacker to Gardner. Left on base: Beatrice 7, Lincoln 7. Umpires: Tuttle and Swiesgood. Time 2:05.

Norfolk	212 010 000— 6 9 4
Grand Island	200 340 03x—12 14 6

Batteries: Verbeck, Bobeck and Gibb; Perko and White.

Sioux City	102 000 000 2— 5 8 4
Sioux Falls	000 300 000 1— 4 5 5

Batteries: Fischer and Cominskey; Pugh, Brodahl and Brandon.

PAUL AMEN SIGNS UP WITH CHISOX TRIBE

Husker First Sacker Goes to Dallas For Trial— Leaves Monday.

Paul Amen, Nebraska U., first baseman, Monday came to an agreement with Harry Grabiner, vice president of the Chicago White Sox and will leave Monday night for the Windy City. The terms of his contract were not made public.

PAUL AMEN

"I will stay in Chicago for a few days and will then be sent to Dallas for a trial," Amen stated. "Later on I will join the White Sox and finish the season with them."

It is understood that Dallas is in the market for an understudy to the aging Phil Todt and should Amen make good with the Texas leaguers he will remain with the Steers.

He has been promised a spring training trip with the Chisox next year.

PAUL DEAN REPORTS TO HOME TOWN CLUB

ST. LOUIS. (UP). Paul Dean, one-time resident of Dallas, Tex., and one time pitching star for the St. Louis Cardinals, goes back to Dallas to pitch for his home town team. Dean was optioned to the Texas league club by the Cardinals.

Returned to the Cards by their Houston farm club, Dean was optioned last week to the Rochester club of the International league, a member of the St. Louis chain, but refused to report there.

LEGION TEAMS OPEN SEASON ON JUNE 9

HICKMAN, Neb.—District No. 18 of the American Legion junior baseball setup, which includes Hickman with W. R. Judan in charge, Plattsmouth with L. S. DeVoe; Nebraska City, Warren Stephens and Syracuse, H. S. Tucker, will open the season June 9 when Hickman plays Plattsmouth and Nebraska City goes to Syracuse. V. O. Patten of Hickman is district chairman.

WILSON SPORTS LEAD SCRATCH LEAGUE GOLF

Wilson Sports were in front of the Scratch league pack Sunday with a total of 14½ points after breaking even with Reed's. Lincoln Pack is second with 11 points and Lawlor's third with 10½ markers.

In Sunday matches at Pioneers, Lincoln Pack beat the Lincoln Star, 4 and 2; Reed's and Wilson tied at 3 all as did Murrell and Lawlor's. Morris Fisher and Herb Deurmeyer turned in 72's. The summaries:

Strauch-Fahrenbruch, 39-40—79, Lincoln Pack, beat Forst-Luse, 42-38—80, Lincoln Star; Benner-Stiehr, 40-36—76, Lincoln Pack, beat Frank-Herzog, 39-38—77, Lincoln Star.

Fisher-Khaler, 37-35—72, Reed's beat Wilson-Reed, 38-36—74, Wilson Sports. Deurmeyer-Zuspann, 35-35—70, Wilson Sports, beat Hunt-Meisenholder, 38-38—76, Reed's.

McEntire, Lawlor's, beat Cook-Mowbray, Murrell's; Murrell-Bojine, 36-37—73, Murrell's beat Pabst-Meyers, 42-40—82, Lawlor's.

DON BUDGE DROPS SET FRENCH HARD COURTS

AUTEUIL, France. (AP). Don Budge safely entered the quarter finals of the French hard court tennis championships Monday but dropped a set before he could dispose of the Yugoslavian Davis cup player, Franz Kukuljevic, 6-2, 8-6, 2-6, 6-1.

Major League Box Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 5, Washington 4.

Cleveland	ab	h	o	a	Wash	ab	h	o	a
Lary ss	4	1	3	4	Myer 2b	5	2	3	2
Campbell rf	5	1	0	0	Lewis 3b	3	1	1	1
Hale 2b	5	0	3	5	Wright rf	5	1	1	0
Heath lf	5	2	2	0	Stone lf	4	1	5	0
Averill cf	5	0	3	0	Bonura 1b	4	0	7	0
Trosky 1b	4	3	14	2	Travis ss	5	1	4	2
Keltner 3b	4	0	0	0	Almada cf	5	2	2	0
Pytlak c	5	1	2	3	R'Ferrell c	3	2	7	0
Harder p	2	1	1	1	Case p	0	0	0	0
Milnar p	0	0	1	0	Appleton p	4	1	0	1
Sotera	1	0	0	0	DeShong p	0	0	0	0
Hudlin p	1	1	0	0	Goslin	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	10	30	16	Totals	39	11	30	5

Solter batted for Milnar in eighth; Goslin batted for DeShong in tenth; Case ran for R. Ferrell in tenth.

Cleveland	011 100 001 1—5
Washington	000 030 100 0—4

Runs, Lary 2, Trosky 2, Keltner, Myer, Almada, R. Ferrell, Appleton. Error, Lary, Lewis, Appleton. Runs batted in, Trosky 2, Lary, Appleton, Lewis, Wright 2, Heath, Hudlin. Two base hit: Myer, Hudlin. Three base hit: Heath. Home run: Trosky 2. Lary. Stolen base: Lary. Sacrifice: Lary, Lewis, Appleton. Runs batted in: Trosky 12, Washington 12. Base on balls: Off Appleton 4, Harder 3, Milnar 1, Hudlin 1. Struck out: By Appleton 5, Milnar 1, Hits, Off Harder 9 in 6 1-3 innings, Milnar 0 in 2-3, Hudlin 2 in 3, Appleton 10 in 9 2-3, DeShong 0 in 1-3. Wild pitch, Appleton. Winning pitcher: Hudlin. Losing pitcher, Appleton. Umpires: Moriarity, Kolls and Rue. Time 2:45.

Chicago 8-6, Philadelphia 2-7.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Phil'phia	ab	h	o	a
Berger ss	3	0	3	3	Moses rf	4	1	4	0
Owen 3b	5	1	0	0	Siebert 1b	4	4	11	0
Steinbr'r rf	4	1	4	0	Werber 3b	4	0	0	3
Kreevich cf	5	0	2	0	Brucker c	4	1	4	1
Radcliff 1b	4	0	12	0	Johnson cf	2	0	1	1
Walker lf	3	0	4	0	Chapman lf	3	0	0	0
M. Hayes 2b	4	2	1	6	Lodigiani 2b	3	0	5	7
Sewell c	3	1	1	2	Ambler ss	0	0	0	0
Stratton p	4	3	0	4	Parker ss	0	0	0	0
					Smith p	2	0	1	2
					Dean p	1	0	0	0
					Finney	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	15	Totals	30	6	27	17

Finney batted for Ambler in eighth.

Chicago	004 011 200—8
Philadelphia	000 101 000—2

Runs, Berger 2, Owen 2, Steinbacher, Walker, Sewell, Moses, Siebert. Error: Werber, Lodigiani. Runs batted in: Owen 2, Steinbacher 3, Brucker, Sewell, Siebert, Kreevich. Two base hit: Stratton, Siebert. Three base hit: Hayes. Home run: Steinbacher. Double play: Ambler to Lodigiani to Siebert, Hayes to Berger to Radcliff, Hayes to Berger to Radcliff. Left on base, Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2. Base on balls: Off Smith 1, Stratton 1. Struck out: By Smith 1, Stratton 1. Hits: Off Smith 7 in 7 innings, Dean 2 in 2. Wild pitch: Smith, Dean. Losing pitcher: Smith. Umpires: Geisel and Basil. Time 1.52.

Second Game.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Phil'phia	ab	h	o	a
Berger ss	5	1	0	1	Moses rf	4	2	0	0
Owen 3b	4	2	0	4	Siebert 1b	4	3	8	0
Steinbr'r rf	4	0	2	0	Werber 3b	2	1	0	1
Kreevich cf	4	0	2	0	Brucker c	4	0	7	1
Radcliff 1b	4	1	11	0	Johnson cf	4	1	3	0
Walker lf	4	2	0	0	Chapman lf	4	1	3	0
M. Hayes 2b	4	2	3	3	Lodigiani 2b	4	1	3	2
Sewell c	0	0	8	0	Ambler ss	4	0	2	3
Rosenthal	0	0	0	0	Nelson p	3	1	0	2
Whitehead p	3	1	0	0					
Rigney p	0	0	0	0					
Thompson	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	10	Totals	33	10	27	8

Rosenthal batted for Sewell in ninth; Thompson batted for Rigney in ninth.

Chicago	004 000 002—6
Philadelphia	100 001 32x—7

Runs, Berger, Owen, Radcliff, Walker, M. Hayes, Rosenthal, Moses 2, Siebert 2, Johnson, Chapman, Nelson. Error, Berger, Werber, Johnson. Runs batted in: Siebert 3, Steinbacher, Kreevich, Walker 2, Werber, Johnson, Chapman, Owen 2. Two base hit: Siebert 2. Three base hit: Siebert. Home run: Walker, Johnson, Chapman. Stolen base: Werber. Double play: Lodigiani to Ambler to Siebert, Owen to Hayes to Radcliff. Left on base: Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls, Off Nelson 3, Whitehead 3. Struck out: By Nelson 6, Whitehead 1, Rigney 1. Hits, Off Whitehead 8 in 6 2-3 innings, Rigney 2 in 1 1-3. Losing pitcher: Whitehead. Umpires: Basil and Geisel. Time 2.04.

St. Louis 6, New York 5.

St. Louis	ab	h	o	a	N. York	ab	h	o	a
B. Mills lf	4	1	3	0	Crosetti ss	5	3	4	5
Clift 3b	4	1	3	2	Rolfe 3b	3	0	0	0
Kress ss	4	2	1	1	DiMaggio cf	5	1	3	0
Bell rf	4	1	0	1	Gehrig 1b	3	0	13	0
West cf	4	2	3	0	Henrich rf	5	1	2	0
McQuinn 1b	4	2	4	1	Hoag lf	4	3	2	0
Heath c	4	0	9	0	Knickb'r 2b	2	0	7	2
Heffner 2b	3	1	4	3	Keene c	3	1	5	0
Newsom p	4	1	0	0	Dickey	1	0	0	0
					Glenn c	0	0	0	0
					Gomez p	2	0	1	0
					Hadley p	1	0	0	0
					Ruffing	1	0	0	0
					Murphy p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	6	Totals	37	13	27	16

Dickey batted for Jorgens in eighth, Ruffing batted for Hadley in eighth.

St. Louis	010 040 100—6
New York	300 001 001—5

Runs: B. Mills, Clift, Kress, Bell 2, West, Crosetti 2, DiMaggio, Henrich, Knickerbrucker. Error: Rolfe. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Hoag, Knickerbrucker, Newsom, Bell 2, West, McQuinn 2, Crosetti 2. Two base hit: Crosetti, Jorgens, McQuinn, Knickerbocker. Home run: Bell, Crosetti. Double play: Knickerbrucker to Crosetti to Gehrig 4, McQuinn to Kress to McQuinn, Clift to Heffner to McQuinn. Left on base, New York 8, St. Louis 7. Base on balls: Off Hadley 3, Gomez 4, Murphy 1, Struck out: By Gomez 1, Newsom 3, Hadley 2 Hits: Off Gomez 0 in 5 innings, Hadley 2 in 3, Murphy 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Gomez. Umpires: Rommel, Hubbard and Medlewan. Time 2:50.

Detroit 10, Boston 4.

Detroit	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Rogell ss	5	2	3	3	Cramer cf	4	1	4	0
Walker lf	6	1	3	1	Non'kamp rf	3	1	3	0
Gehringer 2b	5	2	2	3	Yosmik lf	2	1	1	0
Greenb'rg 1b	3	1	7	1	Chapman lf	2	0	0	0
York c	3	1	1	0	Foxx 1b	4	2	9	0
Fox rf	5	1	4	0	Cronin ss	3	0	2	1
Laabs cf	4	1	4	0	Higgins 3b	4	2	1	2
Piet 3b	4	2	1	2	McNair 2b	2	1	0	2
Kennedy p	4	1	0	0	Doerr 2b	2	0	1	2
					Desautels c	2	0	2	0
					Peacock c	2	1	1	0
					Wilson p	0	0	0	0
					Dickman p	0	0	0	0
					Marcum p	0	0	0	2
Totals	39	14	27	10	Totals	36	9	27	9

Detroit	000 000 010—10
Boston	000 200 011— 4

Runs: Rogell, Walker 2, Gehringer, Greenberg, York, Fox, Laabs, Piet, Kennedy, Yosmik, Foxx 2, Peacock. Error: Rogell, Piet, Cronin, Nonnenkamp. Runs batted in: Fox 4, Gehringer 2, Rogell, Walker, Piet, Kennedy, Cronin, Higgins, McNair. Two base hit: York, Fox, Laabs, Piet, Foxx 2, Higgins, Peacock. Stolen base: Gehringer, Greenberg. Sacrifice: Laabs, Kennedy. Double play: Greenberg to Rogell, Walker to Rogell, McNair to Cronin to Foxx. Left on base: Detroit 10, Boston 7. Base on balls: Off Kennedy 2, Dickman 2, Marcum 4. Struck out, By Marcum 2, Hits: Off Wilson 7 in 7 innings (none out in second), Dickman 2 in 0 (none out in second), Marcum 5 in 5. Wild pitch: Kennedy. Losing pitcher: Wilson Umpires: Summers, Quinn and Grieve. Time 2.00.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 4, New York 1.

New York	ab	r	h	o	a	Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a
Moore lf	4	1	3	3	0	Kamp'ris 2b	2	0	1	5
Bartell ss	2	0	3	3	2	Gamble lf	4	2	0	0
Ripple rf	4	0	2	2	0	Goodman rf	4	2	1	0
Ott 3b	4	1	3	2	2	McCor'ick 1b	4	2	8	0
Leiber cf	4	1	2	2	0	Lombardi c	2	0	7	0
McCarthy 1b	3	0	9	9	0	Craft cf	4	2	4	0
Berger	1	0	0	0	0	Riggs 3b	4	0	2	0
Damning c	3	0	1	2	0	Myers ss	4	1	2	2
Ryan 2b	2	0	1	4	1	Vand'Meer p	3	1	0	1
Cast'man p	3	0	0	2	0					
Melton p	0	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	3	24	12	1	Totals	29	8	27	8

Berger batted for McCarthy in ninth

New York	100 000 000—1
Cincinnati	001 000 03x—4

Runs: Moore, Kampouris, Gamble, McCormick, Myers. Error: Bartell. Runs batted in: Ott, Gamble, McCormick 2, Craft. Two base hit: Ott, McCormick. Sacrifice: Kampouris, Goodman 2. Double play: Ryan to Bartell to McCarthy. Left on base, Balls, Off Castleman 3, Vander Meer 3. Struck out: By Mellon 1, Vander Meer 5, Castleman 7. Base on balls: Off Mellon 1, Vander Meer 6. Hits, Off Castleman 8 in 7 1-3 innings, Mellon 0 in 2-3. Losing pitcher: Castleman. Umpires, Sears, Ballantant and Klem. Time 1:57.

Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 5.

Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a	Pitts'rgh	ab	h	o	a
Cuyler rf	5	1	3	0	Handley 3b	4	1	0	1
Coscarart 2b	4	2	0	2	L. Waner rf	4	1	7	0
Hassett lf	5	4	4	0	P. Waner rf	4	1	5	0
Phelps c	5	2	2	0	Vaughan ss	2	0	1	2
Lavagetto 3b	4	1	0	2	Suhr 1b	4	1	7	0
Camilli 1b	3	1	11	0	Todt c	4	1	5	0
Koy cf	5	1	4	0	Jensen lf	4	1	0	0
Durocher ss	5	1	3	3	Dickshot lf	1	0	0	0
Posedel p	2	1	0	2	Young 2b	3	0	2	6
Rosen	1	1	0	0	Bauers p	3	0	0	1
Tamulis p	2	0	0	2	Bowman p	0	0	0	0
					Brandt p	0	0	0	1
					Tobin	1	0	0	0
					Sewell p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	15	27	11	Totals	33	6	27	11

Rosen batted for Posedel in sixth; Tobin batted for Brandt in eighth.

Brooklyn	100 105 020—10
Pittsburgh	110 300 000— 5

Runs: Cuyler 2, Coscarart 2, Hassett, Lavagetto 2, Camilli, Koy, Rosen, Handley, L. Waner, Vaughan, Suhr, Jensen. Error: Durocher, Suhr 2. Runs batted in: Suhr 4, L. Waner, Phelps 2, Durocher 2, Koy, Coscarart 2. Two base hit: P. Waner, Jensen, Lavagetto, Rosen, Cuyler. Three base hit: Durocher. Home run: Suhr. Stolen base: L. Waner. Sacrifice: Coscarart, Double play: Handley to Young to Suhr. Tamulis to Durocher to Camilli. Left on base: Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 9. Base on balls: Off Posedel 6, Bauers 2, Bowman 1, Tamulis 1. Struck out: By Bauers 4, Posedel 1. Hits: Off Bauers 9 in 5 innings (none out in sixth), Bowman 2 in 1-3, Brandt 4 in 2 2-3, Sewell 0 in 1, Posedel 10 in 5, Tamulis 0 in 4. Hit by pitcher: By Posedel (Young). Winning pitcher, Posedel. Losing pitcher: Bowman. Umpires, Barr, Stewart and Stark. Time 2:18.

St. Louis 6-3, Boston 5-10.

Boston	ab	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	h	o	a
Fletcher 1b	3	1	13	1	Brown 2b	3	0	1	3
Cooney lf	5	2	3	0	Slaughter cf	4	1	2	0
Garms 3b	3	0	1	4	Owen c	4	1	5	0
E. Moore rf	5	1	2	0	Medwick lf	4	1	1	0
Cuccin'lo 2b	4	0	3	3	Mize 1b	4	1	9	1
Mueller c	5	0	6	1	Padgett rf	3	1	4	0
DiMaggio cf	4	1	3	0	Gutteridge ss	3	0	1	2
Warstler ss	3	3	1	1	Stripp 3b	3	0	2	4
MacFay'n p	5	1	0	3	T. Moore	0	0	0	0
Errickson p	0	0	0	0	Warneke p	0	0	0	0
					Davis p	0	0	0	0
					J. Martin	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	*25	14	Totals	31	5	27	13

*One out when winning run scored; T. Moore ran for Stripp in ninth; J. Martin batted for Davis in ninth.

Boston	010 110 002—5
St. Louis	100 002 003—6

Runs: Garms 2, Cuccinello 2, DiMaggio, Slaughter, Medwick, Mize, Gutteridge, T. Moore, J. Martin. Error, Fletcher, Warstler, Mize, Gutteridge. Runs batted in: Medwick, Mize 2, J. Martin 2, MacFayden, Warstler, Cuccinello 2, DiMaggio. Two base hit: Owen, Slaughter, J. Martin. Home run: Slaughter. Sacrifice: Garms, Stolen base, Fletcher. Double play: Stripp to Mize to Stripp. Left on base: Boston 13, St. Louis 5. Base on balls: Off MacFayden 5, Warneke 3, Struck out: By Warneke 1, Davis 1. Hits, Off MacFayden 5 in 8 1-3 innings, Errickson 1 in 0, Warneke 12 in 8 (none out in ninth), Davis 2 in 1. Winning pitcher: Davis. Losing pitcher: Errickson. Umpires: Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon Time 2:22.

Second Game.

Boston	ab	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	h	o	a
Fletcher 1b	6	1	8	0	Brown 2b	4	1	3	1
Cooney lf-rf	4	3	0	0	Slaughter cf	5	2	2	0
Garms 3b	3	2	3	3	Gut'dge ss	4	1	6	4
E. Moore rf	3	1	3	0	Medwick lf	3	0	0	0
Reis lf	1	0	1	0	Mize 1b	4	0	6	2
Cuccinello 2b	4	1	1	1	Padgett rf	4	1	1	0
DiMaggio cf	4	1	2	1	Stripp 3b	4	2	1	1
Riddle c	4	1	6	0	Bremmer c	4	2	7	1
Warstler ss	4	2	0	1	Harrell p	0	0	0	1
Shoffner p	5	2	1	1	Bordagaray	1	0	0	0
					Lanier p	1	0	1	0
					Shoun p	0	0	0	0
					T. Moore	1	0	0	0
					Macon p	0	0	0	2
					Owen	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	27	7	Totals	36	9	27	12

Bordagaray batted for Harrell in third; T. Moore batted for Shoun in seventh; Owen batted for Macon in ninth

Boston	120 020 110—10
St. Louis	003 000 000— 3

Runs, Fletcher, Cooney 3, Garms, Reis, DiMaggio, Riddle 2, Warstler, Stripp, Bremmer, Bordagaray. Error: Mize, Bremmer, Lanier, Gutteridge, Cuccinello, Warstler. Runs batted in: Cuccinello 2, Fletcher, Slaughter 2, Gutteridge, Mize, Maggio 2, Shoffner 2, Warstler. Three base hit, Warstler. Fletcher Cooney. Two base hit: Slaughter. Stolen base: Garms, Reis. Sacrifice: Garms, Reis. Double play: DiMaggio to Riddle to Gutteridge to Brown. Warstler to Cuccinello to Fletcher. Left on base, Boston 9, St. Louis 8. Base on balls, Off Shoffner

STOCKS SHOW PLUS SIGNS

Profit Takers Shade Gains—Volume Swells on Upturn

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Mon	Sat
Advances	337	350
Declines	198	72
Unchanged	148	97
Total issues	813	824

STOCK AVERAGES

	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	80 Stks
By (AP)				
Net change	+9	Loc	+1	+.8
Monday	146 3	33 6	29 7	36 6
Saturday	155 6	33 6	29 6	38 4
Month ago	160 9	35 8	32 0	41 8
Year ago	182 7	43 6	41 7	47 4
1938 high	183 2	41 5	34 9	47 8
1938 low	121 2	27 1	24 9	32 7
1937 high	191 6	49 5	54 0	75 8
1937 low	97 7	19 6	31 0	41 7

Movement in recent years

1932 low	73 5	9 7	27 9	6 9
1929 high	146 8	155 9	184 3	187 7
1921 low	81 6	30 3	61 5	61 8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By Lamson Bros & Co

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Week Ago
*	147 17	147 27	146 81	147 13	+1 37	Holiday
**	20 46	20 77	20 56	20 58	+0 01	
†	18 94	19 20	18 86	18 98	+0 21	

*—30 indls **—20 rails †—40 utils

NEW YORK (AP) Stocks travelled over a rallying trail in Monday's market proceedings but were frequently side tracked by profit selling and at the last top gains running to more than 2 points were reduced The news was no worse than in the past several weeks and here and there it was a bit better Washington and trade developments on the whole were hardly calculated to bring on a buying rush Probability adjournment of congress would be delayed was a stumbling block It was noted activity was greatest during the forenoon advance, tapering off when light offerings appeared at the tail end of the session Transfers approximated 500 000 shares

A break of more than 4 points in United Corporation preferred when the company's directors deferred the dividend on this issue was hinned by brokerage circles partly for the slackening of the recovery push which got a good start last Saturday Prominent in the morning's upswing were the steels motors mail orders coppers farm implements and specialties

Those who are inclined to believe the recessionary business and industrial trend may be flattening out saw some confirmation of this view in the estimate of the American Iron & Steel institute putting this week's mill operations up 2 of a point at 28 2 percent of capacity

Speculative forces shunned any important liquidation on the theory government spending might get under way quickly when the pump priming bill is finally passed But most shied at extending commitments unduly pending the outcome of the Iowa primaries Monday which considered by Wall street a new deal test might have repercussions on stocks generally

Interest in gold mining issues died down altho inflationary talk was still heard in boardrooms Short covering in steel and motors in addition to a fair amount of investment purchasing were seen as the main market props

In summing up the situation one commentator said There is little in the business picture which would forecast any near term revival but it is to be remembered that business trends usually start from low levels The bottom may not yet have been seen but at least we are approaching the lower rather than the upper limits Sooner or later closed plants must reopen the same as the banks did in 1933

A grain of optimism was derived from figures disclosing real estate foreclosures in the first nine months of 1938 were 23 2 percent under the aggregate for the same period a year ago

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Noon rates follow Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand 4 94⅜ cables 4 94⅝ 60 day bills 4 94⅛ France demand 2 77⅜ cables 2 77⅝ Italy demand 5 26⅛ cables 5 26⅜

Demands Belgium 16 93¼ Germany 40 17 benevolent 21 25 travel 23 75 Holland 55 21 Norway 24 86 Sweden 25 91 Denmark 22 09 Finland 2 20 Switzerland 22 77⅛ Spain unquoted Portugal 4 50 Greece 91 Poland 18 8 Czechoslovakia 3 47⅜ Jugoslavia 2 35 Austria unquoted Hungary 18 85 Rumania 75 Argentine 32 98n Brazil (free) 5 90n Tokyo 28 54 Shanghai 20 85 Hongkong 30 87 Mexico City 22 00n Montreal in New York 99 84⅜ New York in Montreal 101 15⅝ nominal

FOREIGN MARKS STILL CLOSED

LONDON (AP) General observance of Whit Monday throughout Great Britain and the continent closed banks and most financial markets The holiday is an extension of the long Whitsuntide week end which began Friday evening

STEEL PRODUCTION

NEW YORK (AP) Operations in the steel industry for the current week will advance 1 of 1 point to 25 2 percent of capacity compared with 28 2 percent last week the American Iron & Steel institute estimated A month ago operations were at the rate of 30 4 percent of capacity while a year ago they were 76 2 percent

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
From Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	1 Yr
Wheat						
July	72¼	72⅝	70⅝	71½	72	106½
Sept	73⅝	73⅝	72	72½	73⅛	106½
Dec	75⅝	75⅝	74¼	74¼	76	108¼
Corn						
July	57	57	56⅝	56⅝	57¼	115⅝
Sept	57⅜	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	58⅜	103
Dec	56⅛	56⅛	55⅝	56⅛	56⅝	75⅝
Oats						
July	27	27	26½	26⅝	27⅛	38
Sept	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	35⅛
Dec					28	36½
Rye						
July	51⅜	52	51	51	51⅝	86
Sept	51	51⅛	50	50	50⅝	77⅜
Dec	52	52	51⅜	51⅝	52	78⅛
Lard						
July					8 05	8 10
Sept	8 25				8 25	8 30
Oct	8 35				8 35	8 40

GRAIN FUTURES
By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l
Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
July	81½	81⅞	80⅛	80⅜	81⅛
Sept.	79½	79	78¼	78⅛	78⅝
Dec	79	79	78⅝	78⅝	79⅛

Winnipeg

Wheat					
July	103	103⅜	100⅜	100⅜	103⅝
Oct	80⅛	80⅝	78⅜	78⅞	80⅝
Dec	79	79	77⅛	77⅝	79

Kansas City

Wheat					
July	69½	69⅝	67	68⅛	69
Sept	70⅜	70⅝	68⅜	69	70
Dec	72⅛	72⅛	70⅝	70⅞	71
Corn					
July	54⅜	54	54⅜	54⅛	55
Sept	55⅞	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝	56

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Wheat dropped over the week end falling from ½c to 1c lower at the end of Monday's market Basis was generally unchanged Demand was good Receipts were 28 cars Corn was nominally ½c lower with a basis nominally unchanged Receipts were 9 cars Oats were 1c lower Basis ½c off and demand good receipts were 5 cars Rye was nominally 4c lower with basis nominally unchanged Barley was nominally unchanged

Wheat No 1 dark hard 81¼@82 4c No 2 83¼c No 3 77⅛@78 4c No 4 75@76c No 3 hard winter 78c No 3 67@73c No 2 northern spring 84c Corn No 1 yellow 50¾c Oats No 2 25¼c No 3 26c No 4 24c

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat No 4 hard 73c No 3 67c corn No 1 mixed 57¼c No 2 56@57 4c No 3 yellow 57 1/4@58c No 3 58½@57 4c No 2 white 57 4/7@57¾c No 3 57 4c sample 47@58c Oats No 3 white 29¼c No 3 28¼ No 1 white 29¼c No 2 29@29½c No 1 rye any branna No 2 yellow 85¼c barley sales 50@58c feed 35@50c nom malting 60 68c nom

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

	Sat wk ago	yr ago
Wheat	19 616	24 036 37 828
Corn	3 144	6 078 9 787
Oats	425	1 018 3 729
Rye	100	282 1 832
Total	23 286	31 392 53 176

(Last three ciphers omitted)

Open interest in wheat Saturday totaled 66 345 000 bushels and in corn 41 641 000

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

NEW YORK (AP) Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels) Wheat decreased 2 218 000 corn decreased 1 470 000 oats decreased 300 000 rye decreased 48 000 barley decreased 365 000

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 2	60 lbs	66@67c
Wheat	No 2	59 lbs	65½ 66c
Wheat	No 2	58 lbs	64@6 c
Wheat	No 3	57 lbs	62@63c
Wheat	No 4	56 lbs	60@61c
Corn	No 2	white	41c
Corn	No 2	yellow	42c

BUSINESS FAILURES

NEW YORK (AP) Business failures in the United States for the week ended June 2 which included Memorial day dropped to 225 from 247 in the preceding week and compared with 146 in the like 1937 week Dun & Bradstreet reported

MONEY RATES

NEW YORK (AP) Call money steady 1 percent all day Prime commercial paper 1 percent Time loans steady 60 90 days ½ 1¼ 4 6 months 1 percent Bankers acceptances unchanged 60 90 days ⅜@7 16 percent 4 months 9 16@½ percent 5 6 months ⅝@9 16 percent Rediscount rate N Y reserve bank 1 percent

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Mid Continent Petroleum corporation reported consolidated net profit of $468 311 equal to 23 cents a share for the first quarter of 1938 compared with $1 233 025 or 66 cents a share the corresponding 1937 quarter

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK (AP) Directors of United corporation deferred action on the dividend on $3 cumulative preference stock for the second quarter of the year

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot 9 00 export 8 66 Tin steady spot and nearby 38 62½ forward 38 92½ Lead steady New York spot 4 00@4 05 East St Louis 3 85 Zinc steady, East St Louis spot and forward 4 00 Pig iron No 2 f o b eastern Pennsylvania 25 00 Buffalo 24 00 Alabama 20 00 Aluminum for virgin not less than 99 percent 20 00 Antimony spot 13 75 Quicksilver 82 00 Platinum pure 33 00 Wolframite 16 00@18 00 nominal

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 22 4 sales 103 receipts 783 shipments 270 stock 36 348 Rosin firm sales 634 receipts 2 307 shipments 101 stock 126 584 Quote B 25 30 D 25 30 E 25 F 3 97½ G 4 17½ H 4 27½ I 4 30 K 4 80 M 5 45 WW X 6 15

SEED QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) Seed prices per 100 pounds f o b Pittsburgh Blue annealed sheets hot rolled 2 40 Galvanized sheets 3 80 Black sheets hot rolled 3 15 Steel bars 2 45

WHEAT SUFFERS RELAPSE

Cooler Southwest Weather Incentive to Sellers

CHICAGO (AP) Late declines of prices carried the Chicago wheat market down more than a cent a bushel Prospects of cooler weather southwest regarded as favorable for crops served as an incentive to sellers Purchasing demand was restricted by a holiday on European exchanges At the close Chicago wheat futures were ½ to ⅞ lower than Saturday's finish July 71⅛@¼ Sept 72⅝@½ corn ⅜ to ⅝ down July 56⅝ Sept 57⅜ and oats ⅜ to ½ off

Declines of Winnipeg prices offset the effect of unfavorable weather and crop reports from the southwest earlier in the day Kansas City reports indicated flour business the past week was the heaviest in months Corn prices slid about a cent

A leading Chicago authority pointed out that because of recent general slowness of wheat maturity in Kansas and Nebraska the spread of black rust at this time was somewhat alarming He said conditions had offered ample opportunity for rust to do serious damage Showers forecast for Kansas and Nebraska were also construed as unfavorable but predictions of cooler temperatures acted as an offset to earlier reports of unwanted heat 90 and above with Arizona maximums of 112

Acting at one stage as a weight on values was announcement that the first cut of new wheat at Kansas City had been received Monday and that the grading was good Selling pressure here resulted also from downturns of Winnipeg prices and from absence of European demand On the other hand Kansas City advices were current that black rust was spreading in the Kaw valley

Corn displayed a downward trend with indications of selling of corn against purchases of wheat Oats followed corn Rye sympathized with wheat

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Black stem rust has spread into Missouri Kansas and Nebraska the Cargill Grain company survey said and considerable damage may be expected from this scourge especially in soft winter wheat Spring wheat in Nebraska may suffer a heavy loss it said

Rust areas of Minnesota the Dakotas and the Canadian provinces have sown considerable rust resistant varieties of wheat and the expected loss may not be as heavy as in former years the survey said In sects are a real menace this year A few reports of hessian fly from Illinois and Indiana are causing some apprehension as to the loss that may be sustained from this pest

J F Bennett company's Kansas correspondent reported Certainly condition could not be more perfect for rapid development of black rust spores Reports from scattered points indicate rust damage already with the amount still problematical

The Uhlmann Grain company had a report from Garden City Kans saying that wheat is coming along fine there with no complaints heard of damage anywhere from the freeze The message said Looks like harvest will be a pretty fair one in this territory

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) Although grass fat cattle were penalized strictly grain fed offerings sold steady Weighty steers topped early at $10 65 with numerous loads at $9 75 to $10 Slightly higher prices prevailed in hogs top going to $8 90

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES

OMAHA (AP) (USDA)

Hogs

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
16	223	$8 60	15	208	$8 55
21	173	8 50	15	253	8 40
28	265	8 30	31	288	8 25
1	294	8 10	7	302	8 00
		Sows			
7	242	$7 85	24	318	$7 50
13	338	7 50	9	381	7 50
15	494	7 40			
		Steers			
42	1130	$9 60	21	1069	$9 00
20	1072	8 50			
		Heifers			
20	800	$8 60	26	763	$8 50
11	685	8 00			
		Cows			
1	1230	$6 75	1	1220	$6 50
4	1067	6 00	3	1023	5 50
2	1035	5 00	1	1010	4 75
1	920	4 50			
		Bulls			
1	1 60	$6 35	2	1620	$6 25
1	1320	8 00	1	1370	5 75
		Yearlers			
1	900	$9 50	1	180	$9 00
3	183	8 50	4	155	8 00
		Spring Lambs			
14	67	10 00	28	82	10 00
26	90	10 00	202	88	9 75
258	73	9 25	168	65	9 25
		Calf Natives			
6	82	8 25	5	70	8 00
6	60	Shorn Ewes			
3	120	4 50	12	135	3 25
8	156	3 00	4	106	2 00
17	91	1 75	2	90	1 50
		New Crop Feeding Lambs			
106	66	7 25	15	63	7 00
328	53	6 50	351	56	6 50

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs Receipts 5 000 head including 1 000 direct Fairly active fully steady to 10c higher than Friday's average Bulk good and choice 170 to 250 lbs butchers $8 25@8 50 top $8 65 to shippers few choice 220 lbs $8 60 to traders 270 to 300 lbs $8 00@8 35 300 to 350 lbs $7 50@8 00 most good packing sows $7 40@7 60 few at $7 65 mostly $8 00 down scattering of feeder pigs $8 25@8 75 no coat for Saturday for week cost $8 04 weight 272

Cattle Receipts 8 000 head calves 600 fed steers and yearlings opening slow steady largely a fed steer run very little real water fill slowing market heifers fully steady cows slow and weak bulls in week to 25c lower mostly 10@15c off vealers weak to 50c lower stockers and feeders in light supply fully steady early sales fed steers and yearlings $8 25@9 25 two loads 1 130 lbs $9 60 some held higher good to choice heifers largely $7 75@8 75 load around 900 lbs $9 25 beef cows $5 75@6 50 cutter grades $4 00@5 50 bulls $5 75@6 25 $6 25 practical top vealers $8 50 few $9 00@9 50 stockers and feeders mostly $7 25@9 25

Other cattle quotations Steers choice 700 to 900 lbs $8 75@9 75 900 to 1 100 lbs $8 75@10 00 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $9 25@10 00 1 300 to 1 500 lbs $9 25@10 00 Steers good 700 to 900 lbs $8 00@8 75 900 to 1 100 lbs $8 00@9 00 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $8 25@9 00 1 300 to 1 500 lbs $8 50@9 25 Steers medium 700 to 1 100 lbs $7 25@8 25 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $7 75@8 50 Steers common (plain) 700 to 1 100 lbs $6 50@7 75 Steers heifers choice 500 to 750 lbs $8 50@9 25 good 550 to 750 lbs $7 75@8 50 Heifers choice 750 to 900 lbs $8 50@9 25 good 750 to 900 lbs $7 75@8 50 medium 550 to 900 lbs $6 75@7 75 common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs $5 50@6 75 Cows all weights choice $7 00@7 50 good $6 50@7 00 medium $5 75@6 50 cutter and common $4 25@5 50 Bulls yearlings excluded all weights good (beef) $6 25@6 90 medium $5 85@6 35 cutter and common (plain) $5 25@5 85 Vealers (all weights) choice $8 50@9 50 good $7 50@8 50 medium $6 50@7 50 cull and common (plain) $5 00@6 50 Calves (250 to 400 lbs) choice $7 50@8 50 good $6 50@7 50 medium $5 50@6 50 common (plain) $4 50@5 50

Sheep Receipts 2 000 head spring lambs 25c higher other classes steady three decks California spring lambs $9 25 Just good grade fine load $9 10 Bulk spring lambs held above $9 50 bulk sorted choice grade native spring lambs $10 00 common to choice slaughter ewes $3 50@3 50 medium to good new crop feeding lambs $6 50@7 25

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) Hogs 15 000 including 6 000 direct active strong to 10c higher than Friday's average mostly 5@10c up top $8 90 good and choice 180 to 240 lbs $7 50@8 90 250 to 280 lbs $8 00@8 75 290 to 350 lbs $8 40@8 60 good 400 to 550 lbs packing sows $7 50@7 75 lighter weights $7 85@8 15

Cattle 15 000 calves 2 500 fed steers and yearlings steady to weak mostly on skippers and order buyer accounts strictly choice steers scarce yearlings also in limited supply best steers early $10 65 average $9 75@10 00 numerous loads steers and yearlings $9 75@10 00 bulk yearlings early $10 00 heifers fully steady early top $9 60 mixed steers and heifer yearlings $9 75 cows steady to weak bulls unchanged and vealers weak most cutter grade cows $4 50@5 50 beef cows $6 50@7 50 weighty sausage bulls up to $6 90 vealers $9 00 down

Sheep 5 000 including 1 400 direct fat lambs and springers active 25c higher sheep steady clipped lambs $6 85@8 10 top native spring lambs $10 00 shorn native slaughter ewes $3 00@3 25

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 3 500 calves 450 beef steers and yearlings largely steady to weak cutter and feeders fully steady, car choice

O'Neill	90	58	86	10	09	7 06
Red Cloud	92	64	18	10	52	8 15
Sidney	90	68	T	7	21	3 26
Sioux City	94	68		11	10	10 72
Tekamah	90	62	01	13	25	10 7
Valentine	94	58		10	20	4 44

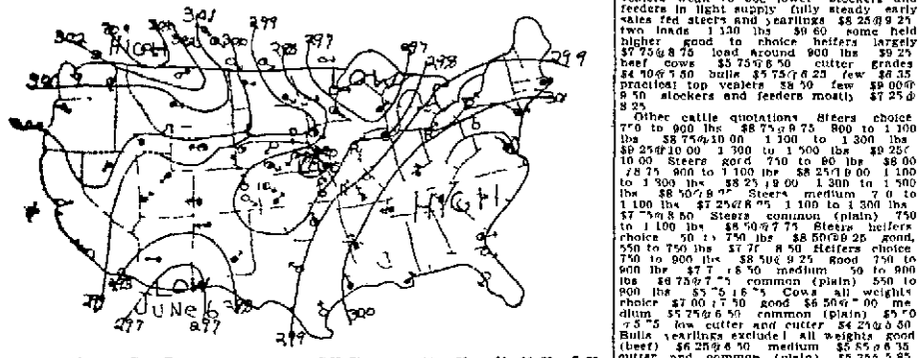
Stations—H L Rn Stations—H L Rn

Iowa			Chicago	78 64 06
Davenport	80 68		Duluth	72 56 44
Des Moines	86 68		Galveston	86 78
Sioux City	94 68		Huron	90 58
Mo Valley	90		Los Angeles	74 58
Concordia	90 64	54	Memphis	86 66
Dodge Cy	92 62		Minn St P	84 60
Goodland	84 58		N Orleans	84 78
Kansas Cy	86 72		New York	74 66 06
Springfield	82 67		Okla City	90 70
St Louis	84 66		Phoenix	112 72
Wichita	90 70		Portland	64 48
Okl & Wy			Rapid City	86 52 04
Cheyenne	84 52		Salt Lake	92 54
Denver	84 62	02	San Franc	80 52
Pueblo	92 60		Seattle	78 58
Bismarck	86 52		Swift Cur	60 38
			Washington	80 56 01
			Winnipeg	80 48 06

Saturday

7 p m	80	8 p m	77
9 p m	78	10 p m	73
11 p m	66	Midnight	67
		Sunday	
1 a m	65	2 a m	65
3 a m	63	4 a m	63
5 a m	63	6 a m	66
7 a m	69	8 a m	74
9 a m	74	10 a m	81
11 a m	81	Noon	83
1 p m	85	2 p m	86
3 p m	88	4 p m	80
5 p m	80	6 p m	8
7 p m	86	8 p m	82
9 p m	79	10 p m	9
11 p m	73	midnight	74
		Monday	
1 a m	70	2 a m	73
3 a m	73	4 a m	71
5 a m	70	6 a m	71
7 a m	73		

WEATHER BUREAU, U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE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If You Lost Something Over the Week End Put a "Lost" Ad Below—B3333

JUNE MAY BRING NEW TRACK MARKS

I. C. 4-A Meet Indicates More Record Breaking Will Be Along.

BY DREW MIDDLETON.

NEW YORK. (AP). In the light of recent developments among the runners, leapers, throwers and vaulters it will not be surprising if the month of June passes into history as one in which records felt like sparring partners in the Joe Louis training camp.

Just ahead of a bumper crop of college and club athletes are most of the major events of the outdoor season—the Central Collegiate conference meet Friday afternoon and night at Milwaukee, the national collegiate A. A. championships at Minneapolis a week later and, on June 25, the dual meet between the Big Ten and the Pacific coast conference.

While these events are holding sway in the midwest the east offers such attractions as the New York A. C. meet Saturday and the Princeton invitation meet June 18.

The American track public, which likes its meets sprinkled liberally with records, can take heart from Saturday's I. C. 4-A games at New York. Of the many potential record breakers entered, only Ken Dills and Loring Day, the pole vaulters from Southern California, failed to approach record heights. But the Trojans won't kick. They won the team title in the event with 47½ points.

Woodruff of Pitt.

An established star, John Woodruff of Pitt, and a newcomer to the headlines, Michigan State's Harvey Woodstra, emerged as potential record breakers in the quarter and half mile and the hurdles.

Woodruff tied the I. C. 4-A record of 47 flat in the quarter and then completed his second straight double in the two events with a 1:52.6 half mile. And many believe Long John has just begun to run.

There was nothing sensational about Woodstra's times 23.8 for the 220 yard low hurdles and 14.4 for the 120 yard highs, altho the latter mark equaled the meet record. What was suprising was the ease with which Woodstra dominated a field which included such worthies as Earl Vickery and Jim Humphrey of the Trojans, Jay Shields of Yale and Tom Berkeley of California at Los Angeles.

Both Woodruff and Woodstra probably will get another workout at the N. C. A. A. meet. Michigan State, which finished second to Southern California with 24½ points, is a definite entry and Woodruff and the rest of the Panther squad, which dropped the I. C. 4-A title to the Trojans, are listed as tentative entries.

Borck Wins Mile.

One of the most satisfying victories was Howie Borck's triumph in the mile. The Manhattan runner, often a runner up but never the winner indoors, paced out a 4:13.9 mile to efface the oldest record on the I. C. 4-A record books, John Paul Jones' 4:14.4 standard set in 1913.

Borck meets a little better competition this week end when he runs with Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke and Princeton's Pete Bradley in the New York A. C. meet in a special three-quarter mile race aiming at the world mark of 3:00.4 held by Josef Mostert of Belgium.

LEGAL RECORDS

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Ruth Sullivan vs. Joseph Sullivan, decree for plaintiff. Married Sept 16, 1932. Extreme cruelty. Property settlement approved.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Guardianship Virgian Hawkins, report
Est. John D. Elmer, application, order.
Est. O. Axtell, request sell personal property, order.
Est. R. Miller, Inv.
Est. William Calhoun, order
Guardianship Merlin Severin et al, final report, vol appearance and decree
Est Edna B Miller, Inv

THE BUILDING RECORD.

C. D. Rush and R. L. Armstrong, $16 So, 32nd St., brick veneer residence, $4,000; garage, $200.
C. O. Schlytern, 2720 South St., remodel residence, $50
Charles Frey, 645 So. 26th, cement block church, $100.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

HOLC vs. Fred L. Knight, et al, order confirm sale.
First Trust Co., vs. R. O. Stake et al, decree confirm sale,
Harold E. Chilliers vs. National Union Fire Ins. Co, motion new trial.
Ruth Sullivan vs. Joseph Sullivan, decree.
Josephine Hrabik, vs. State, special appearance of state.
Elsie Wrible vs. James Wilford Graham and Walter L. Graham, petition.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

First Trust Co. to Jacob J. Ulrich and Margaret Ulrich, L 5 B 176, city $1.000 00
R. Maud Townsend to Warren Terry Townsend, N½ of L 11 and 12, B 87 Uni Place..... 1.00
Prudential Ins. Co. to Frank D. Young and Juanita Young, W 50 ft of L 9 B 6, East Lincoln ad.. 5,400.00

BIRTHS.

JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Virgil (Darlene Gladys Erickson), 4513 Lowell, a boy, June 1.
TRUMBLE—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernard (Mary Elizabeth Yokel), 7041 Cumming, a boy, June 3
ASHLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Frances Claire (Delores Elenora Roberts), 4308 N, a boy, June 2.
SULLIVAN—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Leo (Marie Laverna Nohavec), Denton, a boy, June 3.
RUSSELL—Dr. and Mrs. George Wilson (Lulie McCracken), Lincoln State hospital a girl, June 4.
ULRICH—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John (Agnes Maca), Crete, a girl, June 4.
STEJSKAL—Mr. and Mrs. William (Ollie Anna Bech), Wilber, a girl, May 31.
NEUMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Grace E. Mortney), 1633 Garfield, a girl, June 6.
SCHWARTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. (Katherine Leikam), 824 Y, a girl, May 2.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Driving without brakes and without brake and light sticker—Gilbert Wall pleaded guilty, fined $2 and costs.
Speeding—Ralph L. Reed pleaded guilty, fined $5 and costs; Cecil Kirk pleaded guilty, fined $3 and costs; Adna Dohann pleaded guilty, fined $3 and costs; Raymond Wood pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined $3 and costs; Pete Tiniakos pleaded guilty, fined $2 and costs, suspended on condition defendant does not drive for 45 days.
Violation one hour parking—W. A. Dunbar pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.
Permitting more than two persons to ride with driver in front seat—Vern Kyckelhahn pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.
Permitting passengers to ride on outside of car—Richard McConnell pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.
Drunken driving—Emil Herzog pleaded not guilty, trial set for June 12, bond $200.
Reckless driving—Sheldon Jones pleaded guilty, fined $50 and costs, driver's license revoked for one year.
Operating disorderly house—Harold Jones changed plea to guilty, fined $25 and costs.
Violation automatic signal—R. E. Lawson found guilty after trial, fined $1 and costs.

It's DEPENDABILITY, ECONOMY, SAFETY, AND COMFORT THAT YOU WANT IN A USED CAR

See our select stock in popular models and prices, perfectly reconditioned

1937 FORD 85 COUPE. A late model Ford with good tires **$525**

1937 CHEVROLET DELUXE COUPES, choice of two late model coupes that will give you safety and comfort **$575**

1936 FORD TUDORS. You can choose from three of this model, and select the one you like best **$415**

1936 PONTIAC 8 SEDAN. Knee Action, Turret Top. A popular car to own **$550**

1936 PONTIAC 6 STD. SEDAN. Beautiful, economical and equipped with good tires .. **$525**

1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE. A six cylinder car with hydraulic brakes. There are many of this model on the highways today **$375**

1935 FORD TUDORS. Choice of two. In condition to be driven many miles **$325**

1934 TERRAPLANE COACH. Beautiful brown finish. Will make a serviceable car..... **$325**

1937 CHEVROLET L.W.B. TRUCK. Chassis and cab, duals. Excellent motor. New retreaded tires .. **$595**

1937 CHEVROLET S.W.B. TRUCK. Chassis and cab. Duals. A complete set of new tires. Perfect motor.... **$575**

1936 CHEVROLET L.W.B. TRUCK. Chassis and cab. Duals. Complete set of new tires. Will make a dependable truck for your hauling needs .. **$475**

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY. A smart looking Turret Top body delivery unit .. **$440**

1936 FORD SEDAN DELIVERY. This is a good appearing delivery unit. Its motor has been checked by our mechanics and found to be in good mechanical condition **$415**

1934 G.M.C. 1½ ton truck. Chassis and cab. A low priced truck that is ready to be put to work.... **$275**

DU TEAU
CHEVROLET CO.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORY 3

BROWN'S Mortuary B2930 12th & K
HELMSDOERFER 27th & Que B4025 Lower Overhead
Castle, Roper & Matthews Morticians B6501 Ambulance

DEATHS

BLEDSOE—James Bledsoe, 27, 624 No. 9th, died in Lincoln at 12:35 p. m. Sunday Surviving are his wife and father, A. J. Bledsoe, and a brother, Lynn, all of Kansas City; and a cousin, Alex Fields of Lincoln. Umbergers

BRISTOL—Ellen Marie Bristol, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M Bristol, 1037 H, died in Lincoln at 11 a. m. Sunday Surviving besides her parents is one brother, Edwin H, at home Funeral services at 10:30 a. m Tuesday at Wauhoma, Rev. Alfred Johnson officiating Elaine, Dorothy and Eloise Carson will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Harriet Decker Burial in Wyuka with eight classmates as pallbearers.

HOLMES—Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Holmes will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Umbergers chapel, Rev. J. C. Bell officiating Mrs. Pearl Chrisman will sing accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Nicks. Burial in Wyuka

M'COY—William F. McCoy of 2625 South died Monday morning in Plattsmouth. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Warren R. Boyd of Lincoln. He was a member of Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M. Funeral and burial will be in Lincoln. Castle, Roper & Matthews

SADLE—Myrtle M. Sadle, 45, died at her home, 1143 B, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. She is survived by her husband, Sylvester M.; two daughters, Marion E. and Marjorie Ann at home; two sisters, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Albert Strain of Lincoln; and two brothers, Charles and Arthur Frost of Lincoln. Funeral at 2:30 p. m Tuesday at Hodgemans, Rev F. L. Blewfield in charge. Burial at Wyuka

PANKHURST—Funeral services for Verne W. Pankhurst, 1727 P, who died Sunday morning, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the First Baptist church, Rev. C. H. Walcott will officiate. Burial in Raymond. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Dora Pankhurst, and a sister, Mrs. Dora Gottberg, both of Lincoln. Umbergers Fireman Harry T. Pierce will sing, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant. Uniformed firemen will be pallbearers.

SWEARINGEN—Mrs. Mae Swearingen, 68, died here at 7 p. m. Sunday. Surviving are one brother, Fred R Boynton of Lincoln, and one sister, Mrs Thomas Campbell, also of Lincoln Troyers

WERTZ—Funeral services for Anna Marie Wertz will be held at Troyers, 109 D St, at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday and in Emmanuel Lutheran church, 8th and D sts, at 2 p. m., Rev. John Heins in charge. Burial in Wyuka. Spiahi, Schnell & Griffiths.

PERSONALS 7

ENJOY YOUR TRIP
in a deluxe trailer home Everything furnished. Very reasonable rent by day, week end, week or month
B7077 4-1392 M1004

DESIRE 4 or 5 passengers to Denver Woman driver. New car. Companion to share expenses, spend summer in Colo. M2418

LINOMA BEACH—Nebraska's safest outing place Gradually sloping beach, sanitary bath house, experienced life guards, bright illumination state tested wells forty acre lake, many islands river front, wooded grounds, six boat-ed tables, one hundred Forest City stoves, club house cafe, sturdy boats, excellent fishing Admission 25c per person over six, any sized party To reserve exclusive space for large groups, phone Gretna 145-R11 reversing charges On U S Highway 6 at Platte River

LEAVING for west coast, can take 3 or 4 passengers. Call B2824.

LEAVING for California Wednesday, room for 1 or 2. Share expenses. M1347.

NEWSPAPERS ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal. B3333 The Star. B1234

NEED MONEY? DIAMOND LOANS. NEBRASKA FINANCE CO. 305 FEDERAL SECURITIES BLDG. B3727

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys Call B3687

SCARS and varnish removed from your floors with an electric sander, rental as low as $2. SHERWIN-WILLIAMS B6841.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 210 Ins. Bldg. B2161.

SPECIAL—6 or 8 exposure roll developed, printed and 6x7 enlargement, one free pickup and delivery. Foto Service. F5836

SECRETARIAL
JOB getting courses. We train you until you secure position. Also complimentary and all business practices, investigate our "Pay After Finish" plan
REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER
IT WILL PAY YOU TO START NOW.
NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE
525 S. 13th B6533 Lincoln

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE desires tutoring. Five years teaching experience Phone L3022.

BUSINESS PERSONALS. 8

Cancer, piles, hernia, prostatitis, syphilis office treatments. Money talks. Dr A B Walker, 1103 O St. B3485 Perms

LOST AND FOUND 9

Special Low Rates.

Lines	No. Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7 for six
3	18	$ .75	$1.50	$3.00	$3.00
4	24	1.00	2.00	4.00	4.00
5	30	1.25	2.50	5.00	5.00

LOST—DIAMOND STICK PIN; TIFFANY PLATINUM MOUNTING, $100 CASH REWARD. RETURN TO CHAS J. STIASTNY, JEWELER, 109 NO. 13 B3811.

LOST—Monday 8:30 blue bonicle knitted blouse between court house and Miller & Paine; 11th St. or N St. B1172.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO TRAILERS. 10

SEE THE NEW GLIDER Trailers. $395 F. O. B. Factory. LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO., 1616 O St

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1933 PONTIAC coach, a very attractive looking car that should appeal to any one wanting a clean car at low cost, has double side mounts, extra good tires, fine maroon finish, interior clean, mechanically A-1. Here a dependable transportation plus economy special. $295
SIDLES PONTIAC CO.
1018 O B7109 1018 O

1934 CHEV. mast. coach, low mileage $375
1931 PONTIAC 6 sedan, clean..... $225
1929 CHEV. coach, refinished $95
1929 PONTIAC 6 coach $95
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
B5216 1222 Q St B5216

1930 PLYMOUTH Sedan $100
1931 CHEV. Sport Sedan 215
1933 CHEV. 1½ t. truck, dual wheels 165
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
324 So. 9th. Open Eve. L6150.

Retreading—Used Tires
Vulcanizing. Universal Retreading Service. 1115 M.

1932 WILLYS sport roadster, new tires, hot water heater, curtains, $125 1327 No. 10 A-1 condition L8850.

SUREST way to sell your car Small fee when sold. B2622.

'35 Plymouth Coach, recond..... $325
'37 V-8, radio, heater 575
GOTFREDSON MOTORS. 4-2094.

1932 FORD model B coach, motor overhauled, good tires and finish. Cornhusker One Stop, 404 So 11

Sick this 1930 Ford tudor sedan. Runs real good. A real bargain for $145. Payments $2.50 a week. 1641 O.

VERY clean, blue '32 Chev. coach, new tires, fine shape Can be seen back Star Bldg. Reasonable. B1339

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH." 1730 O OR CALL B2493.

'35 V-8 SEDAN, 37-60 Tudor, Radio, htr, etc. Also ten or fifteen '28 and '30 Chevs. & Fords. All prices. 1040 Que St. B6825.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

Attention Truckers and Farmers
Real Values in Trucks
1936 DODGE, L. W. B. truck..... $525
1935 DODGE, S. W. B. truck..... $495
1933 DODGE, S. W. B. truck $295
All Equipped With Rear Duals
1929 CHEVROLET pickup $95
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1731 O Open Eve. B5585

1935 CHEV. L. W. B. truck, dual tires, clean appearance, good condition, $325. International Harvester, 7th & J.

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Minimum ad 3 lines
Six average words to each line.
Prices for Consecutive Insertions.

Size of ad	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seven Days
3 lines	$ .75	$2.28	$3.60	$3.60
4 lines	1.00	3.04	4.80	4.80
5 lines	1.25	3.80	6.00	6.00
6 lines	1.50	4.56	7.20	7.20
7 lines	1.75	5.32	8.40	8.40

Special low rates for "Lost and Found," "Work Wanted" and "Rooms for Rent" ads See the classifications for details. Out of Town Ads are Payable in Advance Phone B3333 or B1234

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORY 3

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6938 1233 K

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER
Chester May Wm. Lamb Ray Shandera
UMBERGER'S, 1110 Que. B2424
Funeral & Ambulance Service

ROBERTS MORTUARY
SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6335.

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1935 CHEV. L. W. B. truck, dual tires, clean appearance, good condition, $325. International Harvester, 7th & J.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile Accessories 13

ENJOY MOTORING with new Motorola Auto Radio, Easy terms. State Tire Co., 1200 L. B5997.

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES 15

ONE Repossessed Boy's Bicycle, good condition, Dee Elche Firestone Service, 11th and M.

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work Wise furnace Kan. oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson. Call 4-1109

PAINTING & DECORATING 28

DECORATING—B4137
Paperhanging, painting, L. H. Stevens, Jr.
PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING CALL FOR SAMPLE BOOKS. WILL ESTIMATE COST FOR YOU. L9356

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

EXPERIENCED beauty operator wanted. Liberal commission to one with good following. Dreback Beauty Salon, 411 Sec. Nat. Bldg.

SALESLADY WANTED—Thirsty experienced in coats and dresses. Good position for 100% capable saleslady. Pay well References. Carman Co., Beatrice, Neb

WANTED—Middle aged lady for general housework. Phone L7815.

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

MEN for Curtis Pub Co. Must have car. Wages above average. Guaranteed weekly check. Please ask for Mr Hauken-berry, Tues. June 7, Hotel Lincoln from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

AGENTS WANTED — Trained fire insurance man capable of earning $150 or more a month to take charge of general agency for a strong Standard Reserve Mutual Fire Insurance Co, writing business at lowest net cost Box 765 Journal.

LARGE grocery concern needs to demonstrate automobile, age 25 to 45; experience not necessary. Permanent employment with good weekly earnings $25 to $30 Pay while in training. No door to door canvassing. Apply Mrs. Hilliard, Room 122, Capital Hotel Tues. 9 a. m to 2 p. m

SELL MONUMENTS direct from factory to consumer. Big profits if ready to start write Gopher Granite Co., St. Cloud, Minnesota

WORK WANTED FEMALE 36

Special Low Cash Rates
WORK WANTED
For Both Men and Women
Cash in Advance

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wants work, Doctor's references Write 1843 Q st. or call L4902.

WORK WANTED, MALE 37

YOUNG MAN, 22 years old, 3 years at Nebraska Wesleyan, wants any work Reference, Call L7857, ask for J.

MISCELLANEOUS. 37A

FIRST class painting, decorating, remodeling I can save you money, my prices will please you. Best of references Call 4-1151 for free estimate

PAPERHANGING 12½c per single roll. Also painting. Wallpaper cleaned. Work guaranteed. We try to please. B2077, F1167

LINCOLN GARBAGE CO
Better garbage service We cover the entire city. M1780

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 38

Cigar and News Stand
Very good location, Does extra large business. Owner leaving city.
Beer and Lunch Tavern
Best location in city Reasonable rent. Making money. These two places are going to be sold.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
529 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B2413

COUNTRY MILK ROUTE for sale, $1,000. Box 757 Journal

DRUG STORE for sale in southeast Neb Pop 700, only drug store in town; good business, priced right Box 748 Journal

PHARMACY—Excellent location for wide awake person. Near hospital, close to large schools. Rapidly growing neighborhood. Star Box 1447

SMALL GROCERY STORE in small Nebraska town, Moneymaker for man and wife. Star Box 1446.

THE WAYSIDE INN—33 rooms on first floor, 19 second, located rural western Nebraska town. Fine place to live and make money. For sale or will trade for Lincoln property Box 750 Journal.

INVESTMENTS 40

IF YOU NEED help collecting a mortgage or wish to sell mortgages or bonds or outright land
C. S. QUICK
402 Kresge Bldg. Lincoln, Neb

MONEY TO LOAN 41

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $6.84
Payable $10 for ten months.
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis.
STATE SECURITIES
124 So. 12. Phone B7102

VACATION MONEY
Complete your plans. Estimate how much money you will need. Come in and see us and we will advance you the necessary money before you go.
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
538 Stuart Bldg. B1377

$50 TO $1000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St Phone B6726

Believe It Or Not
LOANS $50 TO $500
Auto—Furniture—Co-maker

Borrow	repay monthly
$ 50	$ 3.27
100	6.54
200	11.38

AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1634 O B3565 1634 O
HOME CONCERN

PICTURES FOR SALE
PICTURES of George Washington framed in green paper, for sale. You can get up to 500 of them from Jim Mahoney and pay for them by the week or month.
Century Finance Corp.
Federal Securities Bldg. B2287

GET CASH
On your automobile or furniture at the
SECURITIES
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
1640 O—B7023.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 41

DON'T BE FINANCIALLY EMBARRASSED!
IT IS always very embarrassing to be short of cash But some people hesitate to borrow because they think it is even more embarrassing to ask for a loan!
Our main requirement is just your ability to repay small regular amounts.
You won't be asking a favor.
We'll appreciate your calling.
Personal Loans up to $300 without co-signers
EIGHTH YEAR IN LINCOLN
Personal Finance Co.
210 Ins. Bldg. Across from Gold's B7097

Easy Payments-Low Cost
Courteous Service—Loan Insured
New Firm New Telephone New Location
Curry W. Watson, Loans
735 Stuart Bldg 7th Floor B4201

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS
CHATTEL & REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
224 So 13th H N Loosbrock B7049

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers Loans made in a minute Motors Finance 154 O St B5271

QUICK LOANS—ALL PLANS
General Loan Service, Inc.
510 Federal Sec. Bldg. B1136

INSTRUCTION

CORR. COURSES. 43

RELIABLE men to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train for position to become expert in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc Write giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., Box 748 Journal

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS. 47

MALE CHOW PUPPIES six weeks old at reasonable price Call Sundays or evenings F112 2706 Franklin

LIVESTOCK. 48

FARMER'S fly spray in bulk 69c gallon 10pg salt 40c 100 lbs. Grand Grocery, N. W. corner 10th & P sts.

FIVE Holstein cows, freshen soon. Holstein bull 18 months old; Holstein heifer 1203 No. 7 after 1 p. m.

THREE Shetland ponies for sale—One spotted mare, one black mare, suitable for small children, also black stallion Also good Jersey cow just fresh Write or call, Dent Holcomb, Clay Center, Neb

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

BE SURE to see the great display of chicks in our salesroom at 1st and P. Sts Bargain values
The Lincoln Hatchery, W. G. Lewis.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each Ideal for lining chicken coops, attics buildings and garages Size 17x23 in LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

SUREST way to sell your equipment Small fee when sold B2622

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

LUMBER $25 to $45 M., doors $1 up, sash 40c up, roof paper $1 25; cor iron 1¼c and 2c sq ft Trester. B2868

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

FOR SALE—Advanced Rumley 24-45 separator, Phone M9-2706 or M9-2861 L. H. Gilman Implement Co., Waverly, Nebr.

JOHN DEERE 10 ft. power binder, Allis-Chalmers combine used one season, John Deere hay loader, John Deere side delivery rake, Model A tractor like new, Model B tractor used very little, Model D tractor fine condition, 22-36 International tractor, H. D. Rowson Implement Co., 223 So. 10, Lincoln.

USED MACHINERY—Two model O Tractors, one R. D. Tractor, one McCormick-Deering 15-30, one 6-ft. John Deere Combine, two 12-ft John Deere Combines, one nearly new 8-ft. McCormick-Deering Binder, one Deering Binder 7 ft., one Big Six Mower like new. Several cultivators, one Dain Hay Press.
The best line of repairs and service in Nebraska
J. B. ELLIOTT, JR.
Phone 27 "The John Deere Dealer" Alvo, Neb

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

CRACKED EGGS. MOZER, 11th & K.

FOR YOUR FRESH fruits and vegetables stop at Jim Arrigo Market, 48th & Holdrege. M8131.

PINEAPPLES for canning, sweet potato plants, 50c 100 Midwest Fruit. M1732. 5801 O

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AUCTION Mon. 7 p. m. 224 So. 10. Furniture, beds, bed clothing, radios, coal, gas and oil stoves, tools. Bring what you have to sell
Auction Wed. night, 3143 T St. 5 rms. of furniture See ad. Wed., Specht & Co., Auct. L8634.

AUCTION—Wed. June 8th, at 7 p. m. 2215 O st Overstuff, rugs, cooking utensils, side arm chairs, electric lamps, electric grinder, 5-burner kerosene-gas stove, Men's and boys' work clothes, dress shirts, Boys' underwear, children's shoes, Boys' rubbers, window shades, Men's and women's straw hats, Many other articles. Bring us your merchandise Call L7185, Gardner & Lindig, Auctioneers

AUCTION Tues. 7 p. m. 347 So 25. Piano, 8 pc. dining rm. suite, see book case, rugs, 3 beds complete, dressers, tables, sewing machine, G. E. Hot Point refrigerator, fan, 9x12 Gordon printing press, type and press paper, study table, Elec washer, range, lamps, books, plow tools, dishes, cutlers, high boys, Geo Bierlein, Specht & Co., Auct. L8634

AT AUCTION
MON., JUNE 6, 7:00 p. m., 6123 Platte—All furniture from the Rev. P. S. Thompson home including, 2 good 9x12 & 8-3x10-6 rugs, almost new studio couch, tables, beds, dressers, dinette set, Roper gas stove, 5½ ft. Westinghouse, white enamel range, dishes etc. This is good, clean merchandise
J. E. HORNBUCKLE, Auct. B4448

SPECIAL
2 piece bedroom suite $34.75
2 piece living room suite 39.75
8 piece dining suite..... 59.75
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So 11th B1004

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE, Mahogany Spinet Desk, 9.85 Used Electric Refrigerators, as low as, 39.50. Oak Chest of Drawers, 5.50. 209 So. 11th St.

AT BARGAIN — Electro-cold refrigerator, Maytag washer, Hoover cleaner. Auction and Furn. Exch. 2350 O. B4263.

EASY washer vacuum type, extra good, $22.50 Gourley Bros., 143 So 12th. L8319.

HARDY'S FURN.—Second gas range, 12.95; second, Coleman gasoline range, 19.95; 1 floor sample electric ironer, 29.95.

PORCH GLIDER, $9, lawn and porch chairs, $1.25, porch settee, $1.95, oil stove, $6, 2 piece living room suite, $15. Robertson Furniture.

SEE the new Rose and Perfection Oil cook stoves Lowest prices Neb. Furniture Co., 127 So. 10. B1178.

TWO DAVENPORTS, upholstered, one Koehler brocaded two tone Admiral boys bicycle. F3093.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Narrow desk, dishes, small oven, ironing board, bird-eye maple bedroom set. 1018 M. morning.

9x12 and 8½x10½ Axm rugs, $21 to $39 50 Rug pad free with each rug
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1434 O St Easy Payments B2053

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

GOOD used reconditioned pianos, $24 to $36. Payments from $2 a month. Ivory small apt piano, $110. A fine baby grand $265. GRANGER'S, 1210 O St.

SAVE $170 Slightly used walnut Whitney Grand, $10 down and $2.50 per week. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1212 O. B6724.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

417 NO 22—Attractive S. E. room Suitable for 2 Business men or students preferred. Morning and evening meals L7941.

1133 SO. 12TH—Nice, cool, large room in private home. Room and board, $6 per week. Call L4327.

1313 QUE—Clean and cool rooms for students or business men. Board if desired. Call L8375.

1342 F—Large room for 2 with board, $23.50 each. Near bath. Hot water Walking distance. Garage if desired

1500 S—Board and room $5.50 a week Call B5588

1541 R—Beautifully fur large room, fireplace, alcove, lavatory, excellent meals suitable for two or three girls F4535

1906 K—Pleasant northeast room All privileges, on car line, board if desired Reasonable Phone L7858

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

A ST., 1975—1 or 2 attractive rooms Select private home. Clean, quiet, refined. Buses pass door. Garage. F6058.

ROOMS AND BOARD

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

133 NO. 15TH—Two large sleeping rooms suitable for 1 or 2, well ventilated, private entrance. Phone L0324

930 SO 13TH—Available now Nice cool room 2 exposures Call L7194

1411 E ST.—Good bed Good furniture Telephone hand), Hot water. Gentlemen preferred. Near board. Quiet.

1516 SO. 21—Nicely furn. sleeping room. Private home. Home privileges with use of kitchen F6328 after 4:30 p. m.

1617 L—Newly decorated Available June 1 For girls, also basement room for 3 or 4 boys. Available June 5 B1730

CONVENIENT to rooms for summer students & business men Showers & swimming pool $2.50 wk. up Y M C A B1251

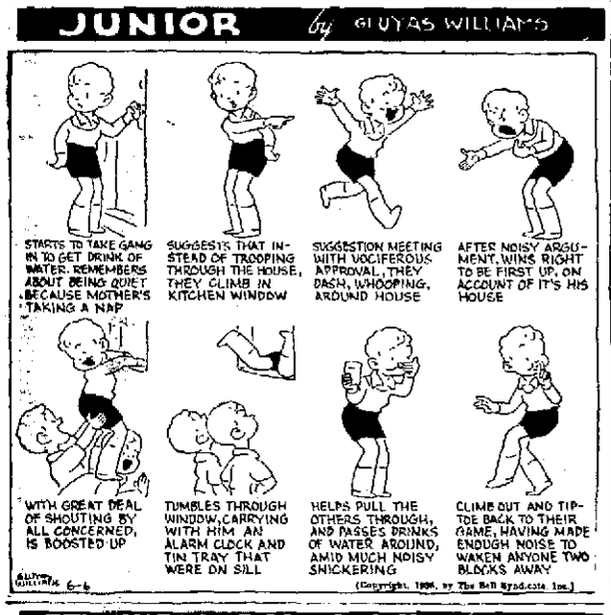
CLEAN modern rooms Lavators in rooms continuous hot water Very reasonable D. L. D. Hotel, 17th & O St.

DESIRABLE Cool Sleeping Rooms reasonable. Over Husker Inn, 230 No 14th

STAR FLASHES by [illegible]

PRINCE MICHAEL ALEXANDROVITCH DMITRY OBOLENSKY ROMANOFF
HARRY GERGUSON, THE BOGUS PRINCE MIKE ROMANOFF, WILL APPEAR IN "ELLIS ISLAND". HE HAS HIS ENTIRE PHONY TITLE AND THE RUSSIAN IMPERIAL ARMS ON HIS DRESSING-ROOM DOOR!
KAY FRANCIS HAS SO MUCH DIFFICULTY PRONOUNCING WORDS HAVING THE LETTER R THAT ALL SUCH WORDS ARE KEPT TO A MINIMUM IN THE DIALOGUE OF HER SCRIPTS.
$5,000 WAS SPENT DETERMINING THE TYPE AND DESIGN OF COSTUMES FOR THE BALI SEQUENCE IN "GOLDDIGGERS IN PARIS"... AND THE ACTUAL COSTUMES COST 20¢ EACH!

JUNIOR by GLUYAS WILLIAMS


STARTS TO TAKE GANG IN TO GET DRINK OF WATER. REMEMBERS ABOUT BEING QUIET BECAUSE MOTHER'S TAKING A NAP
SUGGESTS THAT INSTEAD OF TROOPING THROUGH THE HOUSE, THEY CLIMB IN KITCHEN WINDOW
SUGGESTION MEETING WITH VOCIFEROUS APPROVAL, THEY DASH, WHOOPING, AROUND HOUSE
AFTER NOISY ARGUMENT, WINS RIGHT TO BE FIRST UP, ON ACCOUNT OF IT'S HIS HOUSE
WITH GREAT DEAL OF SHOUTING BY ALL CONCERNED, IS BOOSTED UP
TUMBLES THROUGH WINDOW, CARRYING WITH HIM AN ALARM CLOCK AND TIN TRAY THAT WERE ON SILL
HELPS PULL THE OTHERS THROUGH, AND PASSES DRINKS OF WATER AROUND, AMID MUCH NOISY SNICKERING
CLIMB OUT AND TIPTOE BACK TO THEIR GAME, HAVING MADE ENOUGH NOISE TO WAKEN ANYONE TWO BLOCKS AWAY
WALTER WELLMAN 6-6
(Copyright, 1938, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM

IF YOU WISH TO BE CONSIDERED A GOOD CONVERSATIONALIST, IS IT WISE TO SHOW A GREAT DEAL OF KNOWLEDGE? YES OR NO— 1
DO HIGHLY INTELLIGENT PERSONS TEND TO BE MORE PUNCTUAL IN KEEPING ENGAGEMENTS THAN THOSE OF VERY MODERATE INTELLIGENCE? YOUR OPINION— 2
THE STORY OF HEREDITY... THE SMITHS "DAD, OUR CHAUFFEUR, HAS DARK SKIN, HAIR AND EYES; HIS WIFE IS JUST THE OPPOSITE, BUT THEIR DAUGHTER, NELLIE, IS LIKE HER MOTHER. WHY'S THAT?" "LOOKS CONTRARY TO HEREDITY, DOESN'T IT, DICK?" YOUR OPINION— 3

Answer to Question No. 1.

1. Your best bet is to display only a moderate amount of knowledge and make the other fellow feel he knows a lot. Unless you are directly asked for information about a subject on which you are known as an authority, if you display a great deal of knowledge you are usually considered a bore. The worst bores I have ever met were the people who have given me the most information, but I got so bored I couldn't remember what they said.

Answer to Question No. 2.

2. A study of this was made on a large group of students by a psychologist, G. J. Dudycha, and he could find no difference in punctuality between the students with high grades and those with low, but as I said the other day, speaking of the same research, the women tended to be less punctual than the men.

Answer to Question No. 3.

3. It's this sort of thing that fools people about heredity. They do not understand that children may be both like and unlike their parents, and yet both conditions be due to heredity. In this case the father evidently had one fair-haired, fair-skinned and blue or grey-eyed parent and is carrying these traits in one-half the life cells. Consequently some of the children will be light like the mother and some dark like himself.

THE TIMID SOUL by WEBSTER

SEE HERE, MILQUETOAST, CAN'T YOU SAY ANYTHING BUT YES? I'M GETTING SICK OF BEING YESSED MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT! I WANT SOMEONE WHO CAN SAY NO OCCASIONALLY!
YES, SIR — UH-ER — I MEAN NO, SIR! THAT IS — UH — WHAT I'M TRYING TO SAY IS — UN-ER —
THERE ARE TIMES WHEN MR. MILQUETOAST BECOMES QUITE DISCOURAGED ABOUT WINNING FRIENDS AND INFLUENCING PEOPLE

POP

AUNT HET by ROBERT QUILLEN

"I never let Pa hear me say that some other man is handsome. He always thinks I'm thinkin' about his bald head."

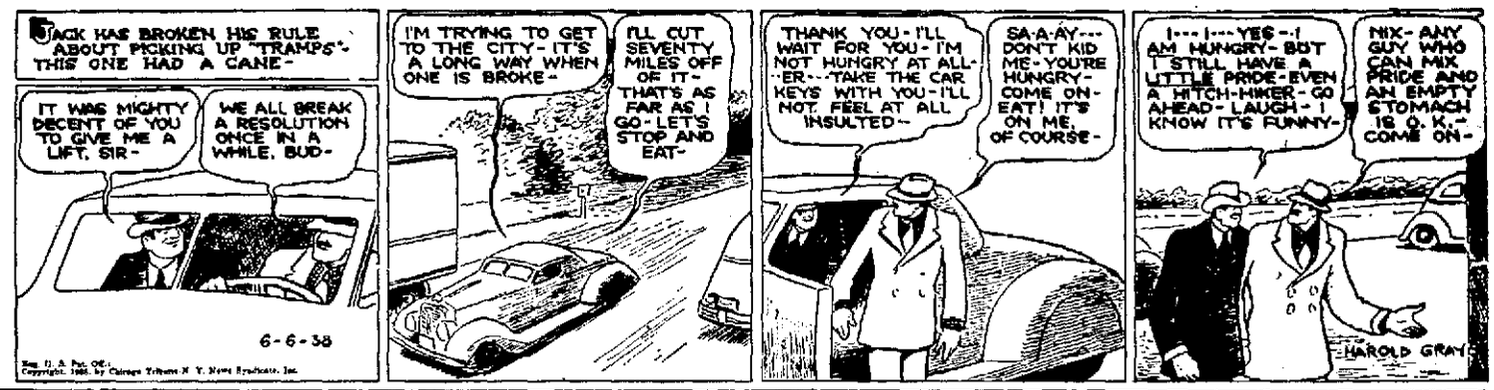
POOR PA by CLAUDE CALLAN

"Ma is mad because I said that nurse was nice to me. Ma says the nurse patted my hand for $7 a day while she was scrubbin' for me free of charge."

GIRLIGAGS by GETTIER

"With most college students," says coed Cora, "it's a case of working their way thru Dad."

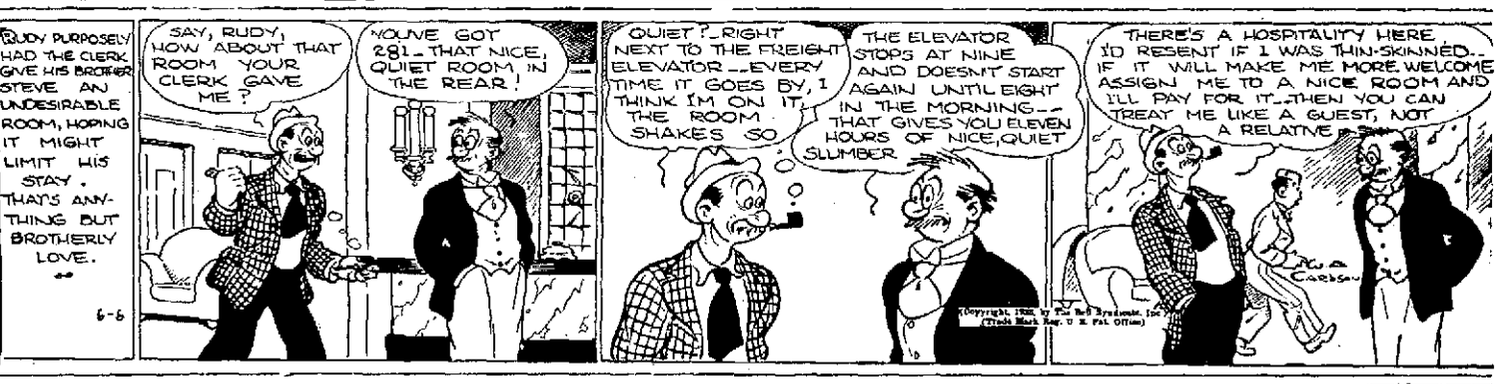
ORPHAN ANNIE


JACK HAS BROKEN HIS RULE ABOUT PICKING UP "TRAMPS"- THIS ONE HAD A CANE-
IT WAS MIGHTY DECENT OF YOU TO GIVE ME A LIFT, SIR-
WE ALL BREAK A RESOLUTION ONCE IN A WHILE, BUD-
6-6-38
I'M TRYING TO GET TO THE CITY- IT'S A LONG WAY WHEN ONE IS BROKE-
I'LL CUT SEVENTY MILES OFF OF IT- THAT'S AS FAR AS I GO- LET'S STOP AND EAT-
THANK YOU- I'LL WAIT FOR YOU- I'M NOT HUNGRY AT ALL-ER--TAKE THE CAR KEYS WITH YOU- I'LL NOT FEEL AT ALL INSULTED--
SA-A-AY--- DON'T KID ME- YOU'RE HUNGRY- COME ON- EAT! IT'S ON ME, OF COURSE-
I--- I--- YES--I AM HUNGRY- BUT I STILL HAVE A LITTLE PRIDE- EVEN A HITCH-HIKER- GO AHEAD- LAUGH- I KNOW IT'S FUNNY-
NIX- ANY GUY WHO CAN MIX PRIDE AND AN EMPTY STOMACH IS O. K.- COME ON-
HAROLD GRAY

ELLA CINDERS

PATCHES GONE--- CONRAD BELMORE GONE, AND JUST YESTERDAY THINGS WERE SO DIFFERENT! NOW I SUPPOSE I----
6-6
OH, NO YOU DON'T, SISTER! YOU GET BACK AT THE END OF THE LINE WHERE YOU BELONG!
WHAT LINE? WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
DON'T TRY CROWDIN' IN AHEAD OF US! WE BEEN WAITIN' FOR HOURS! YOU WAIT YOUR TURN!
JUST TRY EDGING UP FRONT!
SH-H-H! NOT A WORD, LADY! COME ON IN HERE! YOU'RE JUST THE TYPE WE NEED!
FOR WHAT ?

THE NEBBS


RUDY PURPOSELY HAD THE CLERK GIVE HIS BROTHER STEVE AN UNDESIRABLE ROOM, HOPING IT MIGHT LIMIT HIS STAY. THAT'S ANYTHING BUT BROTHERLY LOVE.
6-6
SAY, RUDY, NOW ABOUT THAT ROOM YOUR CLERK GAVE ME ?
NOUVE GOT 281- THAT NICE, QUIET ROOM IN THE REAR!
QUIET?- RIGHT NEXT TO THE FREIGHT ELEVATOR--EVERY TIME IT GOES BY, I THINK I'M ON IT. THE ROOM SHAKES SO.
THE ELEVATOR STOPS AT NINE AND DOESN'T START AGAIN UNTIL EIGHT IN THE MORNING-- THAT GIVES YOU ELEVEN HOURS OF NICE, QUIET SLUMBER
THERE'S A HOSPITALITY HERE I'D RESENT IF I WAS THIN-SKINNED-- IF IT WILL MAKE ME MORE WELCOME ASSIGN ME TO A NICE ROOM AND I'LL PAY FOR IT- THEN YOU CAN TREAT ME LIKE A GUEST, NOT A RELATIVE

TARZAN and The FORBIDDEN CITY

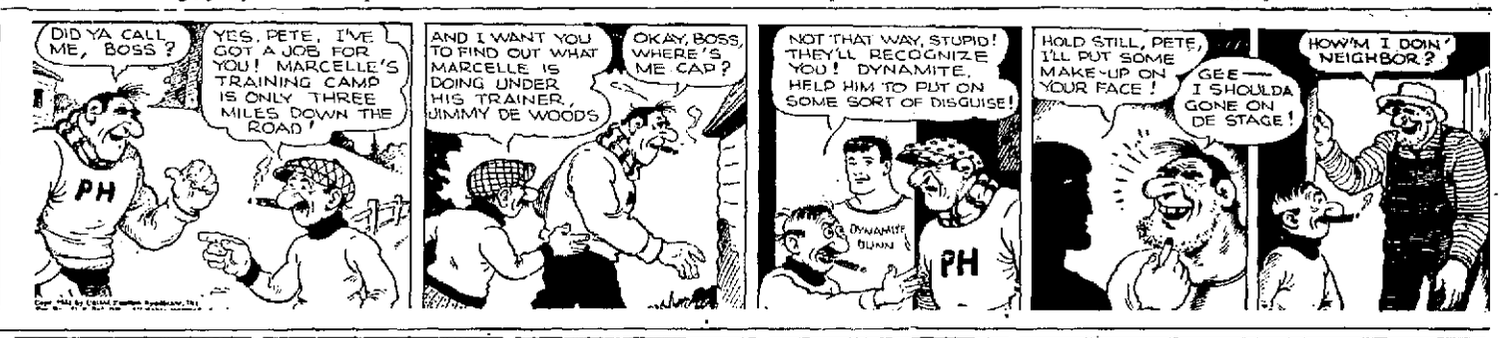
The savage carnivore sped toward the terrified girl, with Tarzan in pursuit. Swift is Numa, the lion, in short charges, but not so swift as the mighty jungle lord. When Tarzan drew near, he sprang suddenly upward and forward, to the back of the beast.

The instant he alighted he drove his knife thru the tawny hide. Again and again the blade sank deep, and the beast fell dead at Magra's feet. Then Tarzan placed a foot upon the carcass, and lifted his voice in the mighty cry of the bull ape.

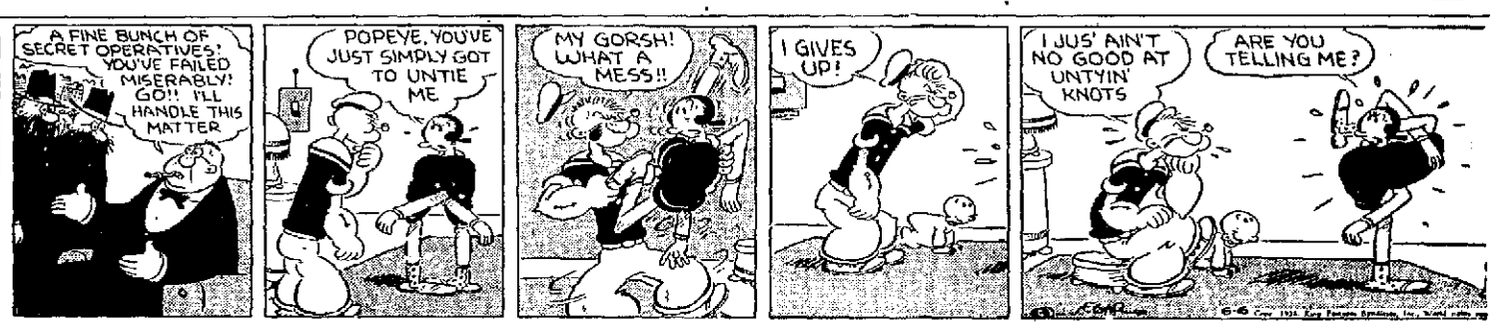
The girl watched him, awed and thrilled. How magnificent he was! Within her surged a desire to throw her arms around him. Instead, she said quietly: "I'm glad you thought me worth saving." Tarzan ignored her words. "I'll take you back to camp," he said.

Magra fell in behind him, watching his lithe movement thru the forest. "I feel so safe when I'm near you," she said. "On this expedition, none of us is safe," Tarzan answered grimly; "the jungle may overwhelm us all tomorrow—or even today!"

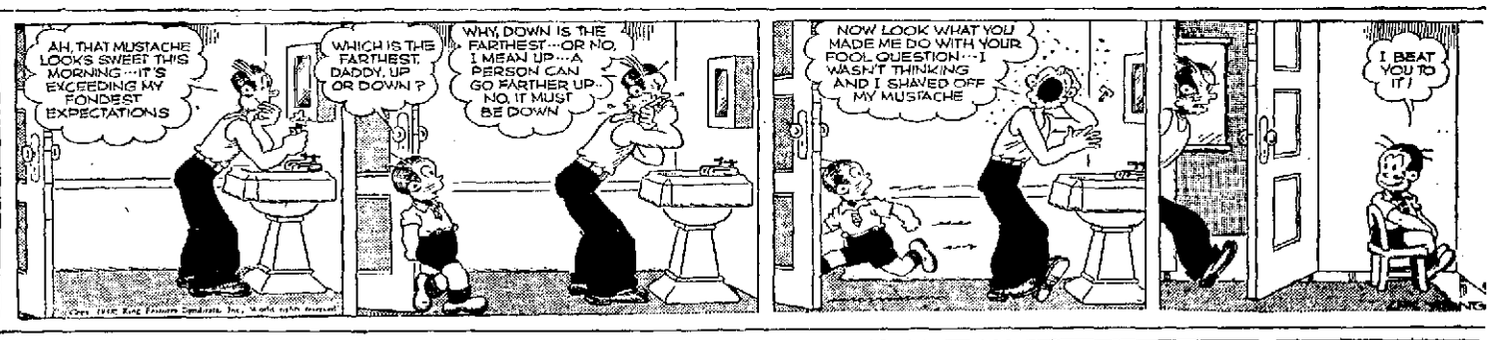
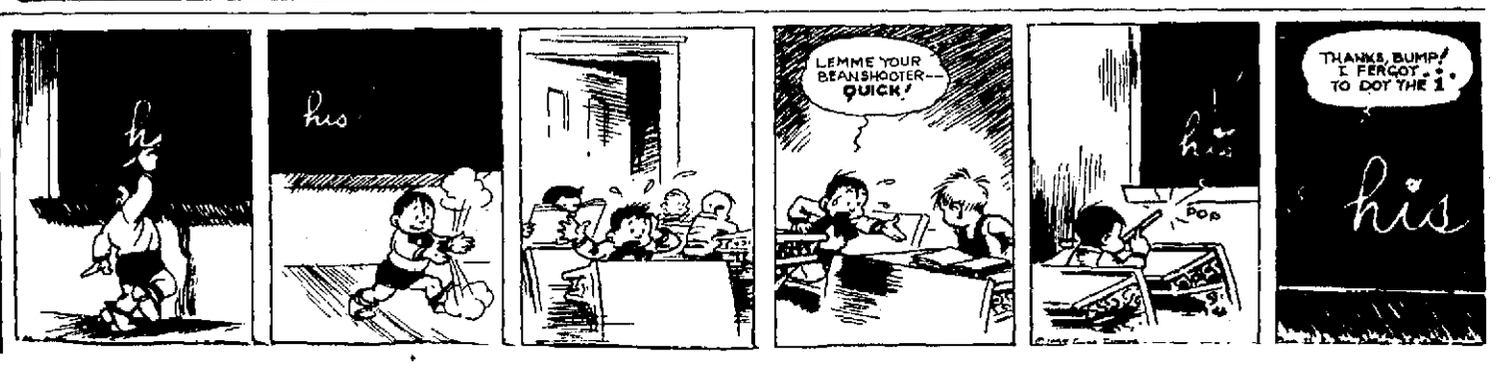
JOE JINKS


DID YA CALL ME, BOSS ?
YES, PETE, I'VE GOT A JOB FOR YOU! MARCELLE'S TRAINING CAMP IS ONLY THREE MILES DOWN THE ROAD!
AND I WANT YOU TO FIND OUT WHAT MARCELLE IS DOING UNDER HIS TRAINER, JIMMY DE WOODS
OKAY, BOSS, WHERE'S ME CAP?
NOT THAT WAY, STUPID! THEY'LL RECOGNIZE YOU! DYNAMITE, HELP HIM TO PUT ON SOME SORT OF DISGUISE!
DYNAMITE DUNN
HOLD STILL, PETE, I'LL PUT SOME MAKE-UP ON YOUR FACE!
GEE— I SHOULDA GONE ON DE STAGE!
HOW'M I DOIN' NEIGHBOR?

POPEYE


A FINE BUNCH OF SECRET OPERATIVES! YOU'VE FAILED MISERABLY! GO!! I'LL HANDLE THIS MATTER
POPEYE, YOU'VE JUST SIMPLY GOT TO UNTIE ME
MY GORSH! WHAT A MESS!!
I GIVES UP!
I JUS' AIN'T NO GOOD AT UNTYIN' KNOTS
ARE YOU TELLING ME?
6-6

BLONDIE


AH, THAT MUSTACHE LOOKS SWEET THIS MORNING---IT'S EXCEEDING MY FONDEST EXPECTATIONS
WHICH IS THE FARTHEST, DADDY, UP OR DOWN ?
WHY, DOWN IS THE FARTHEST---OR NO, I MEAN UP---A PERSON CAN GO FARTHER UP--- NO, IT MUST BE DOWN
NOW LOOK WHAT YOU MADE ME DO WITH YOUR FOOL QUESTION!--I WASN'T THINKING AND I SHAVED OFF MY MUSTACHE
I BEAT YOU TO IT!

REG'LAR FELLERS